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# New Charter Scheme Advocate Admits Issue

Dr. Pardee in Argument De-Oakland; Prejudice Alleged tary, follow:

Criticism of Nearby Cities Is Denounced by Champion of Opponents to Division As Proposed by the Charter

Before the largest meeting of the campaign, and with the election but a week away, George C. Pardee, leading speaker for the Alameda County wharter League, last night threw away all priense that the move for the adoption of the new charter scheme was one for county-wide consolidation. solidation, and stated the issue for his hearers as one of a city and county of Oakhaid. The speaker derided leading eithers of Berkeley and Alameda for what he described as their "holler than thon" attitude, and then urged that if Eerkeley and Ala-meda both voted against the proposal the "opportunity to form a county of

Its own."

In reply J. R. Knowland seized upon Pardee's admission. "If what you want is a city and county of Oakland alone." he said, "If you wish to east yourself off from the rest of this county and forever kill any chances of a real and harmonious consolidation. I have recommended. tion, I have no quarrel with you. I am against a division of this county, and I am sorry that this campaign has come to the point where it is being attempted to put over a city and county of Oakland alone by appealing to providing and provided the nealing to prejudice and passion against sister cities. There could be no stronger argument as to the defect of the enabling act than the spectacle of charter proponents standing in a leading theater of Oakland attacking the artistates in the land, attacking and criticising hrigh-boring cities, in order to obtain a favorable vote in this city alone." INTEREST SHOWN BY LARGE AUDIENCE.

More than a thousand persons heard the debate, which was held in the Municipal Auditorium, and the of the large audience in each side of the question was many times manifested by applause. Joseph King, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, under the auspices of which the meeting was held, presided and introduced the speakers. Pardee spoke first for thirty minutes, and Knowland followed, then each had fifteen minutes in rebuttal, a limit exceeded by the former governor who commanded the chairman, "Do not call time on one." The Oakland Community or-chestra, under the direction of Glenn Wood furnished the music

The debate was marked by sharp clashes between speakers and the instant response of the audience to Points made.

When Dr. Pardee said that only those who vote "no" will vote to di-vide the county, Major Charles Tilden of that city arose and shouted, "We will vote 'no' in Alameda and it will be you who is dividing the

Another outburst came when, after Pardee had declared that under the charter there would be but one offi-cial newspaper, Knowland, -eading from the document, showed that the proposed charter provides for an ficial newspaper from each of the horoughs of the proposed city and county. Knowland also attacked the tamous "thirteen-cent" side of the ledger presented by charter proponents and showed that there could be no estimate of savings in a charter full of opportunities for expense. STATEMENTS READ BY PARDEE IN REBUTTAL

Statements which he said had been made in public and private by prom-ment Berkeley and Alameda men were read by Dr. Pardee in his rebuttal. They were all to the effect that those men did not believe in consoli-dating with Oakland for moral reasons, and afforded the speaker op-portunity to emphasize a feeling which he said existed between Berkeley and Cakland and Alameda and Oakland. Dr. Pardee sneered at these men for the attitude he said they had taken toward Oakland, repeated and emphasized statements he said they had made, and deplored the fact that one had come to the defense of this city's reputation. Berkeley and Alameda, he said, were full of men and women who believe themselves too good for association with Oak-

Most of the interviews with the Berkeleyans and Alamedans quoted by l'ardee were from personal consations, he said.

The Pardee speech was taken by Knowland to be absolute proof of known soldier from a French battle- motion to adopt the Barzee commit-what the charter opponents have field to the United States, passed into claimed, that the movement instead of working for consolidation was causing division and that antagonisms were being created that will take long in the healing.

"When the speaker bases his argument on an appeal to bitterness and men criticism of pearly cities he

upon criticism of nearby cities, he but proves the dangers in this scheme," said Knowland, who pointed out that for years the chamber of commerce and others had been preaching the gospel of a united Fastbay and that such schemes as

the charter proposal were aimed to split and divide. The addresses of Dr. Pardee and J. R. Knowland will be

found on page 8.

# Labor Council

**A** FTER listening to E. A. Vandeventer speak in favor of the new charter scheme and L. B. Magoon present the opposition argument, the Central Labor Council of Alameda County last night went on record unanimously as opposed to the plan.

Opposes Plan

clares Plan Is Now Solely signed by E. S. Hurley, president, One of a City and County of and William A. Spooner, secre-

> Whereas, The Firemen's Union Local No. 55 has served the pub-lic faithfully and unfaiteringly at

all times, and
Whereas, It has come to the attention of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county that the charter to be voted on at the election November 15 takes away from said Firemen's Union Local No. 55 the minimum wage guarantee they enjoy under the present government, as well as taking from the firemen the right of appeal in case of discharge or sus-pension, thus destroying the only guarantee the firemen have of proper remuneration and freedom from the necessity of political activity in behalf of the men higher up, and Whereas Seria

higher up, and
Whereas, Said Firemen's Union
Local No. 55 has secured the
minimum wage and the right of
appeal only after many years of
constant effort, and
Whereas. The Central Labor
Council of Alameda county believes that said minimum wage
and right of appeal are sound in
principle, essential to the public

and right of appeal are sound in principle, essential to the public welfare and the welfare of the firemen and all other civil service employees of the city of Oakland, and that it would be a long step backward if said minimum wage and right of appeal were to be taken from the civil service on

ployees, and Whereas, The Central Labor Council of Alameda County further believes that the manager system of city and county government provided in the aforesaid freeholders' charter is autocratic and detrimental to the public

welfare, therefore be it
Resolved, That the Central
Labor Council of Alameda County
hereby condemns the new charter as taking away the just rights and privileges of the firemen and other civil service employees, and that the Central Labor Council hereby condemns the principles of

Signed: S. HURLEY, President.

Bearer of Unknown Hero for Nation's Tribute.

By ELMER RANDALL. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

the Potomac river this morning at 7

The body is due to reach Washington about 8 o'clock tonight. The about four months a passage from France was rough, with things which, under almost continuous stormy weather. supposed to be relegated by this About the only break in the bad board to the district attorney's of-weather occurred when the Olympia fice. Now everything is relegated to

stroyer Bernardou twelve miles off COOK'S APPOINTMENT Cape Henry last night at 19 o'clock. DECLARED HAEGAL. The Bernardou escorted the Olympia into Chesapeake bay.
The coffin containing the unknown

soldier was under military guard all the way across the Atlantic. The body will be interred in Arlington National cemetery on Friday with international honors.

an hour, Dewey's famous flagship The motion to oust Cook was lost Olympia, bearing the body of an un- by the 4-3 vote and then the original capes at 10 a.m. today.
Immediately after the navy de-

partment was advised of the position of the Olympia, the battleship North Dakota was ordered to Piney Point to escort the unknown dead up the Po-tomac river to the Washington navy

"Beatty Still Fears

BERLIN, Nov. 8 .- Commenting today upon Admiral Beatty's recent by international news service speech at Chicago, the Nationalist Leaged wine to taubune, newspaper, Deutsche Tagebiatt, to- TURIN, Nov. 3.—An army offi

# \$400.MISSING Not For Consolidation DEFIES ORDER \$100

Displaced by Four-to-Three Vote of Board Last Night. But He Clings to His Post

Officials Held: Don Rice Is Named to Succeed Barzee. Cook Designated Secretary

ager, was named last night as temporary business manager and Efficiency Expert N. W. Cook was ordered to act as secretary to the board of education; but neither face nor Cook attempted to take over their parts of Sarrae's many sided.

ardizing his interests.

"I would not like to be guilty of stop."
insubordination," says Barzee, "but it is not at all apparent that the secretary-business manager office is a separable part of my contract as a separable part of my contract as a separable part of my contract as Others, Gerner Said.
One of those overlook deputy superintendent of schools If have contained \$100,000. this is the case. I cannot surrender my rights by walking out of the of-

ATTORNEY SAYS JOBS INSEPARABLE. been outlined by a ruling from the check up the exact loss, but I esti-district attorney some time ago, in mate it at about \$100." which District Attorney Decoto rewhich District Attorney Decoto re-viewed Barzee's contract, found this contract valid in all its phases, and used the word "inseparable" regard-ing the many functions which Barzee train robbers, equipped with all

Walter Burpee, Barzee's attorney, "I do not think you could walk out mmediately without injuring your-Barzee still held the fort at a late

heated protests of Directors Dalsy Short, George Hatch and J. F.

The minority members made a counter-attack by moving to oust WITH GREAT CARE. Efficiency Expert N. W. Cook, but this was defeated by the 4-3 vote. Barzee committee" appointed to in- der of the engine at the time by the ployees without the ratification of the Civil Service Board. The committee included Directors Ormsby, Edwards and Haich. Haich made out a minority report in Barzee's favor, but this was not read. Mrs. Ormsby read the majority report, "recommended" that Barzee

HUNTER REFUSED HEARING BY BOYLE.

"Mr. President," said Superintendent Hunter, "I would like to speak."
"You're out of order," said Boyle.
"You're not a member of the board."
"No," said Hunter, "but the busi-

board," said Boyle. "There's no time coach, to talk." "I would like to say something,"

said Director Chandler.

"You're out of order," ruled Boyle. certainly in order," said "It is for this board to "I am certainly in Chandler.

ilscuss matters." "There's a motion before the oard," repeated Boyle.
"I move——" said Chandler.

"Will you kindly sit down?" requested Boyle. "I move," insisted Chandler, "that we dispense with the services of the efficiency expert. We've had him about four months and he is doing things which, under the law, are supposed to be relegated by this board to the district attorney's of-

the efficiency expert."
"You're out of order, DECLARED HAEGAL.

"When Cook was appointed it was in violation of the rules," said Mrs. Short. "You have charged that Ear-zee violated the civil service rules, and yet you appointed Cook in violation of those rules. Cook fought civil service for two years. Now you have him as efficiency expert. It takes a INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Cutting the Atlantic at a speed of 20 knots an hour Dever's farmous flamehor in the selection of the sel

jority report must be accepted.' After a heated discussion, Super-intendent Hunter arose to speak,

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Two Are Decapitated When Airplane Falls

TURIN, Nov. 8 .- An army officer The British admiral was miser- a score of other persons were inably beaten in the battle of Juliand. Jured when an airplane fell into a Pils speech showed that he fears a crowd here today while making a second such battle."

Business Manager of Schools Six Robbers Hold Up Illinois Quell Crew After Battle

tight by the Board of Education and robbers entered the Republic State AIV eturned to his pedagogic status as a Bank here this afternoon, drove deputy superintendent of schools, officials and patrons into the vault Lloyd Earree this morning conducted business as usual in his regular offices, doing the work of business. They fled in an automobile kept in manager and superintendent of readiness by a fourth bandit.

heir parts of Sarzee's many-sided trail train near Paxton, Ill., last night, fought a 45-minute battle with the Barzec says he is not sure he can train crew and passengers, wounding leave the office without thus jeon-five men, dynamited and burned the ardizing his interests.

One of those overlooked is said to

TTORNEY SAYS
OBS INSEPARABLE.
Barzee asserts that his position has
to see each individual sender and

"For your own protection," said ently had made good their escape today with many thousands of dollars in registered mail taken from the Chicago-New Orleans train on the

our today.

The ousting was done over the fuse sand searchlights in a thrilling 45-minute gun battle with members Short, George Hatch and J. F. of the crew and bassengers after the Chandler, and also of Superintendent train had been stopped on a trestle Chandler, and also of Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter, who declared the whole proceeding a "travesty on justice." In all the voting on various motions Directors ix injured, including one passenger. Fred Campbell and Georgia Ormsby voted with Commissioner Edwards and Chairman Harry Boyle, and the vote stood exactly 4 to 3 on every diffect the mail car, using sacks of second-class matter as the torch, and difficult.

The hold-up, evidently planned by Mrs. Ormsby of a report of the der of the engine at Paxton. They

> As the train stopped two walked down to the mail car. Two mail lits, but their efforts were futile. 'Open the door or well blow your head off." was the command.

> Aithur Moon, a porter, stepped on A shot rang out and Moon sank shot in the back.

odor bombs. Another placed a stick of dynamite under the front truck of ness manager is assigned under my the mail car. An explosion resulted. After forcing the doors of the mail "There's a motion before this car, the bandits swarmed into the

CLERKS STIFLED

mail clerks were covered with re-volvers and almost overcome by the

escaped in an automobile. The robbory, the most daring in years, took more than an hour. Exact amount of the loss will not posts. He has been ambassador to be known for several days, according Russia, minister to Serbia and min-Exact amount of the loss will not

# Shoot to Kill Is Order to Man Hunters

Englewood station of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad today after receiving a report that one of the men who held up the New Orleans flyer near Paxton was on board. Motorcycle policemen were sent out to guard all automobile roads leading info the city.

A. E. Germer, chief postoffice in known soldier from a French Battlefield to the United States, passed into
American waters within the Virginia

"I have a minority report," said
spector here, said today that the
robbers stole four sacks of mail.

"Sorry," said Boyle, "but the ma- He said the check-up to determine what the sacks contained may take several days. While the amount of the loot is not known, the bandits may have gotten away with hun-dreds of thousands of dollars, it was

# Lone Bandit Robs Diners on U. P. Train

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Silent Thanks On Armistice Day

Stephens Urges

(By Associated Press)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 8.-Governor William D. Stephens today issued a proclamation supplementing his Armistice Day proclamation of October 31, in which he called the state of the proclamation of the state of t attention to President Harding's request that all public and church bells be tolled and that all citizens stand and give two minutes of siient thanks on friday, Armistice

In order that the people of California may observe the occasion with those of the other -tates, Covernor Stephens asked that "all devout and patriotic citizens, uncovered, observe a period of silent thanks' from 9 a. m. Friday until 2 minutes past 9, and that hells be tolled at intervals between 8:15 a

Five Others Are Wounded in Kentucky Schoolhouse Ballot Battle.

polls opened at the Clay Hole voting precinct, on Troublesome creek. Brathitt county, about fifteen miles

The dead are: Cleveland Combs, 5; Leslie Combs, 37; Epern Allen, 35; George Allen, 31; John Roberts, 30, and George McIntosh, 36.

The wounded are. William Barnett, 50; Ed Davis, 45; Will Davis,

0: French Combs, 35, and Tom Mc-

Intosh, 30.

A special trainthas been sent from Jackson with physicians to attend he wounded. The voting place at Clay Hole, a village of 100 population, is in a school house. Meager reports did not say whether or not any arrests

were made.
Roberts was told the shooting started over a contest of a voter's right to east his ballot. Miller and McIntosh were Republican judges in be precinct. Men rushed into the polling place

ind the shooting began. When the smoke had cleared away, the six men were lifeless on the floor. There has been intense feeling in he election, especially in the contest etween partisans of Sam Cockrill, Democrat, and John Candrill, Republican, candidates for sheriff

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. ton Harris, Democratic nominee for mayor of this city, and nine other other conferees have men, including Dr. H. E. Mechling. Democratic nominee for Jefferson

# John J. Deane to Be

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—John J. Deane of San Francisco was nomi-nated by President Harding today to be naval officer of customs at

Dean, named for naval officer, assistant real commissioner of California. He is a member of the Re-publican State Central Committee. publican state Central Commutee.
Dean is a brother-in-law of M. H.
de Young, newspaper publisher, and
resides with his family in this city
at 1205 Hyde street. Dean succeeds

# John W. Riddle to Be

student from Champaign, Ill., joined the battle and fired at the bandits. Four bullets passed through his coat, grazing the skin.

The bandits, with the loot of the mail car strapped on their shoulders, the affirmative.

imbassador to Argentina,

BY ASBOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, Nov. Emergency law until that date,

# Oil Tanker Aground Blocks L. A. Harbor

ing the entrance to the Marine fire station at Los Angeles harbor and

Step Is Taken After a Stormy Debate Between Lodge and Johnson; Harding to Offer No Personal Suggestions

By J. BART CAMPBULL, International News Service Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 - Arroy

brief but stormy debate, the Senate equesting the American delegation to use its efforts to secure—open sessions and complete publicity for the conference on limitation of armament and Far Dastern questuns.
Adoption of the resolution by

Addition of the resolution by a viva voce vote followed a compromise reached by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. Republican leader, and a member of the American delegation, and Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, author of the recolution.

was provoked by the introduction by Senator Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi, of a resolution requesting the American delegation to use influence to have newspaper correspondents admitted to all meetings of the conference and to prevent any censor ship being placed on anything that transpires there. The matter went over without action

HARDING TO OFFER NO SUGGESTIONS.

WASHINGTON, Nov dent Harding will not make and personal recommendations as to disarmament plan when he addresse the armament conference on Satur day, it was stated officially at the White House today. The President will deliver an address of welcome will deliver an address of welcome and make "a few deliberate observations" on the general question of \$1350 a month, awarded her last disarmament, but will leave the work of evolving a plan for disarmament, to the American delegation. It gated \$2,995,196.

By CARL D. GROAT.

All the principal delegates are here now with the exception of here now with the exception of Arthur Balfour of Great Britain. Unlike the Versailles conference which opened about three years ago. no outstanding leader now stands forth in the arms parley. No foreign statesman yet reaching the United States has received the turnitous acclaim that greeted AGRIES TO MAKE NO former Incodent Wilson when he CONTEST FOR DIVORCE.

TO ASSUME LEAD. Although other nations are waiting on the United States to take the lead, it is understood here that Great Britain and Japan have programs to announce as soon as Judge Sabath called the case. She

as a delegate. Though outwardly there is mainly waiting" there is already some "chafing dish diplomacy" under tournalist: Edgar James: Barton

In other words, within the privacy wise merely would consume time within the conference proper

By HARRY L. ROGERS, International News Service Staft Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- France's delegates will enter the conference

guarantees against Germany. Such guarantees might be in the form of treaties, but even with such safeguards the French beep! fer to have some dependable weapon at hand in case of emergency. This weapon they believe they have in a well-organized and highlytrained air service. Germany is re covering rapidly from the effects of the war, they argue. The Germans are an energetic and efficient race of seventy or eighty millions, who naturally look with resentment on

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## Hostess to Chinese Among the foreign women in

Washington wher will greet the delegates to the arms conference is Mme. S. Alfred Sze, wife of the Chinese minister to the United States. Madame Sze has already greeted a large number of Chinese representatives at the embassy. -- Copyright. Underwood & Under-

Possibility of Resignation the Entire British Cabi Looms As Result of Uls ite- Stand on Compron

ajority of the Governme Negotiator- Hold Mestin Consider New Phase the Proposed Settlem

ociatea Press -- An impor of the hish obestion was held pants being the majority or the icheved the meeting mainly cerned itself with legal steps n sar to tulid the governm pledy to Ulster that the Elster | barnent will be enabled to funproperly and se provided

Action along these lines, pointed out, does not seriously ret the general negotiations for Irish seitlement, for under the ennment's plan Ulster would be local parliament with more han the present parliament ha

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVIC LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Nov. S .-- The possi Follies Beauty and Lumber that Premier Lloyd George and Cabinet may resign on Friday result of the Irish peace crisis being discussed in the mner c of Downing street today. The premier will confer tomo with Sir James Craig and the

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.— Ferry Hopkins Joyce, former New York chorus

The property of \$80.

The property of \$80. members of the Unionist cabla Ulster, and the future course o If the Ulsterites reject the

hearing of his action to annual the Irish peace as the chief issu marriage was reopened. Mrs. Joyce take place.

Unionists succeeded in wrecki Irish peace conference. Th Uisterites do not attempt to these. It was presented to court as nearing on these. It was presented to court as nearing on the way. It is agreement was considered a fened within the past few day spoken on the surrender by Peggy. She complete surrender by Peggy. She lions and deeded back to him a residence in Miami, Fia. worth \$200,000 of A. Bonar Law and Sir Edges are and the Love family homestead at Carson to bridge it.

At the same time there is sibility that a split may occur the Ulsterites. The British premier is a po-pleader with great powers o sussion and if he can win the port of the Ulster businessmen economic arguments they may pressure upon the "irreconcile". The Orange lodges in Ulst the backbone of the opposition compromise. They threaten to about Sir James Craig's p downfall it he yields to South

SEEKS TO AVOID

WARFARE RENEWAL, Intimates of Premier Lloyd to make concession Michael Collins, comma chief of the Irish republican Joyce, who also charges his wife and G. Davin Duffy, Sinn Feb with cruelty, stated that she had to Rome, both members of the

> BY ASSOCIATED PASSE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, Nov agreement to vote Novembe the anti-beer bill was read mally by the Senate today,

VITAL STATIST Marriage, Birth and 1 notices will be foun Page 20.

Badger was last seen riding toward the international line in his automobile. Later the car was found aban-

# in said charter, and be it further Resolved, That the Central Labor Council of Alameda County hereby recommends that every citizen qualified to vote go to the polls on November 15 and vote against said charter. Duly passed and signed this seventh day of November, 1921. WM. A. SPOONER, Secretary. CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Dewey's Historic Flagship Is

ON BOARD U. S. CRUISER OLYMPIA, Nov. 8.—The historic cruiser Olympia, bearing the body of America's unknown warrior, arived in American waters today.' The

was at the Azores.

The Olympia encountered the de-

Us," German Boast

Central Train, Use Dynamite and Odor Bombs to

Stormy Session of Education Five Employees Wounded by Outlaws When They Attempt to Foil Holdup; Safe Blown Open in Postal Car

Ousted as business manager last! MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 8 .- Three

buildings and grounds,

Don Rice, assistant business manLEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

"In the two they took," Gerner added, "there was nothing but the ordinary run of registered letters—

Illinois Central.
The robbers used dynamite and

his was defeated by the 4-3 vote.

The session started with a reading sus staged near Paxton shortly after so o'clock. Two men boarded the ten-

vestigate the answers of Barzee to sixty-odd charges accusing him of hiring, changing and promoting emther the retification of down to the mail car. Two mail clerks, Thomas Baker, Carbonda.c, Ill., and Benjamin Bovinctti. Mat-toon, Ill., tried to fight off the ban-

of his coach to see what was going that port. One of the handits climbed to the top of the mall car and dropped two

BY ODOR BOMBS. The sate was blown open while the

fumes of the odor bombs.

The bandits rifled the contents. At this point H. H. Knowlton, a

# to postal inspectors.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Rifle squads from Chicago, under orders to "shoot to kill" if necessary, rushed to the

Naval Officer at S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- John

Envoy to Argentine BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 8.—According to La Razon, the Argentine govern-

John Wallace Riddle of Minnesota has held several high diplomatic ister to Rumania. His last post was an ambassador to Russia, which he held from December, 1906, until 1909, Frederick J. Stimson is at present

Continue Fordney Bill, Senator Asks

exists that Congress can enact the permanent tariff revision bill by February 1, Sanator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, told the Senate today, in calling up the House bill to extend the Fordney Because of prospective delay, Senator McCumber presented an amendment to continue the Fordney bill indefinitely until the new leave

T INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LOS ANGELES, Nov. S.—Block-

interfering with traffic in the local the indemnity imposed by the allies, port, the huge Standard Oil tanker To reach France, however, the Ger-F. H. Hillman, reputed to be the mans would have to journey many second largest tanker in the world. TWIN FALLS, Ida., Nov. 8.—En ran aground in the main channel of lead from Germany's centers of tering the dining car of Union Pacific the harbor today. It was said by population to the French horder. train No. 17, eastbound, Portland to the shipping men that the vessel During the time they were thus exwould probably remain aground until-high tide.

Resolution Is Adopted Urging American Delegates At Disarming Parley to Use Their Efforts for Open Sessions

JACKSON, Kv.. Nov. 8.—Six men of the resolution, were killed and five others wounded in an election fight shortly after the polls opened at the Clay Hole voting precinct, on Troublesome creek. Brathitt county, about fifteen miles from here tor Lodge and Senator Hiram John-son of California. The verbal tempest

United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—With the Charged with disorderly conduct and darms limitation conference only four joyce, reached a settlement here to-interfering with an officer, W. Over-ton Harris, Democratic nomines for looked toward America for guidance looked toward America for guidance
Though the English. Japanese and
other conferees have their own
plans—and, in some cases, axes to
prind—they have pecketed these county sheriff, were arrested this morning and taken in a patrol to police headquarters. All the arrested men were released on bond. tal Hall, these plans will remain

> went to Paris to make peace. WAITING ON U. S.

James H. Barry, for many years a publisher and printer, who has served for nine years.

America's program is revealed.

England, for instance, is willing to have a navy no larger than America, if the word of its first lord for nine years.

America, if the word of its first lord Joyce took the witness stand and for the admiralty. Lord Lee of Fare-said the last time he saw his wife ham, spoken last March, still holds was when he left her in Paris in good. Its plan will undoubtedly follow that line, for Lord Lee is here

> way, according to delegation information. of non-official meetings, some of the slate for the coming meet is being written. America, Japan nad England are credited with being agreed on certain procedures which other-

Saturday prepared to resist stub-bornly any effort to check the development of military aviation in France, it was learned in an authori- Rarton French and wanted to marry George on the proposed set tative quarter today.

Appreciating fully the desirability of wiping out a part of the enormous expense France is undergoing for the upkeep of her army, Premier Briand would welcome any feasible plan for reducing the military establishment, provided France is given sufficient

the indemnity imposed by the allies.

vorce Hearing On.

inent men in the United States, Eng-

United States on business.

FORMER SECRETARY

FOR PEGGY TESTIFIES.

inited States.

"Seratchine

iabits," he said.

told her she

Joyce's face in Paris

resist, Mrs. Sawdon said.

Wealthy American

testified.

a wali."

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Peggy, the witness said, associated

journalist: Edgar James; Barton French, New York: Duc de Durcal; Prince Floria. Joyce said he did not

relieve his wife had met any of them

until after he went back to the

was one

Mrs. Julia Sawdon, an English woman, who served Peggy as social

im.
"Mrs. Joyce went to England to

meet Mr. French,' the witness said. She also said Peggy had scratched

"He was so scratched up that I thought at first he had been in an

automobile accident," she said.
"I saw Mrs. Joyce beat her hus-

hand at Harrowgate." Mrs. Sawdon testified. "She grabbed him by his

and hencked his head against

Missing in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—Search is

being made in the northern part of

the state of Sonora today for O. Badger, a wealthy American, who

mysteriously disappeared while on his way by motor car from Agua

Prieta to his home in Douglas, Ariz

zirl, will receive a lump sum of \$50,- meeting. 000 and two fur coats and jewels valued at \$500,000, according to mier's proposals for a compreterms of a settlement reached out- and refuse to have any dealings side of court with her millionaire the Sinn Fein then it is likely husband, J. Stanley Joyce, Chicago Premier Lloyd George will cor

relinquishes temporary alimony of PREMIER INTIMATES \$1350 a month, awarded her last HE MIGHT RESIGN.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
CHICAGO, Nov. S.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Follies beauty, and her
third millionaire husband, J. Stanley mier's colleagues declared' unless every other resource for it is the one ambition of the mier's life to leave the Irish as a legacy to his country we retires from the governmen

and the Joyce family homestead at Carson to bridge it. of Sallsbury, Conn.
Peggy relinquished her claims to SPLIT MAY OCCUR. oyce's insurance and gave up her rights on one diamond tiara mounted in platinum with a pear-shaped denountable diamond pendeloque; a sold eigaret box and jeweled eigaret totaler worth \$150,000. Peggy agreed to make no contest of Joyce's suit for divorce. Joyce claims his wife, on whom he lavished \$1,300,000 in jewels and clothing, was unfaithful to him and named prob-

say that he has made it plair colleagues in the governme he will not be responsible for newal of warfare in Ireland Unionists remain firm in th fusal wrecking the peace parley, to mier will assue a statement country putting full respo upon the Unionist party. A lection would follow, and fort would be made to conti Irish armistice in effect u result of the election is kn

scratched his face several times and peace delegation, returned on one occasion in Chicago he had to Dublin today after conferring stay at home for several days be- Eamonn de Valera. By ED L. KEEN. United Press Sint Correspo LONDON, Nov. 8 .- A clima Irish situation will be reache secretary in Europe, swore that Peg- day. On that day the Ulst net will confer with Premirequiring certain concessions

Should the lilsterites re

consider the compromise proj t was bolleved certain Lloye would carry out his th Anti-Beer Bill Vol Scheduled No Joyce took his bearings like a gentleman and made no effort to

> neasure's supporters predic enactment with a large ma

# RZEE OUSTED S MANAGER BY DUCATION BOARD

cials Divided on Policy of reating New Position for Discharged Executive.

Hunter was finally allowed to ed during the confusion.
inter asserted that the board of ation has no power to dismiss a under contract, when that same act has been vouched for hy district attorney, who is legal or to the board.

o transfer a man with Parzec's grulshed record," said Hunter, on justice. I have n many business managers but If he is found guilty now, h uilty of a technical violation of Hands of U.S. Clean, rules, no more. Against that, let Hands of U.S. Clean, set his record of good service, his actions in the present mate has only done what the board mation, and I call to witness 75 ent of the teachers who know

ME INSISTS OLL CALL, all the roll.

on to adopt the report, move that the minority ad," said Hatch. Edwards, who won, 4-3.

ou're out of order," ruled Boyle. the roll on the motion to accept onimittee report." e report was accepted, 4, to 3. ller J. Burbee, attorney for le, arose to speak.

ou're not on this board," said "Sit down."
nis." said Director Short, "is in ing with your procedure for the months, intimidating ess department."

wish to point out that the law of California provides that tified teacher has the right of torney, which you have denied." Superintendent Hunter. ou're wrong," ruled Boyle. "This is trial."

ZEE MADE JTY SUPERINTENDENT. wards then introduced a reso-relieving Barzes from his us offices and naming Cook nis offices and naming Cook
Rice to take up his work, Earo be assigned to the "regular
s of a deputy superint dent
shoots" Edwards moved that business be suspended so that a ution might be voted upon introduced. This was done, by a vote, and then Boyle asked vote on the original resolution. hat does this mean?" asked

tor Short. means the creation of a depaperintendent of schools," said ou're creating a new office." Chandler. "And you call that

business manager and superident of grounds was ousted by 3 vote. Barzee says he will the matter in the courts imme-

s. Short then introduced a ution! that, as the board has

# Fresno Woman Most Perfectly Formed in U.S.

(By Associated Press) FRESNO, Nov. 8.—Gentrade Eg. gett, 25-year-old Fresno woman, been acclaimed the most perrecity formed woman in the United States, according to telegraphic ad vices reaching here from New York this morning. Miss Eggett was declared winner over ten thousand entrants in a national contest sponsored by a New York publication on physical culture. She was one of seven cirls who were brought to New York for final judging, the preliminary judements being made from photographs and measure-

She will receive her choice of a eash prize or a contract to entermotion pictures. Miss Eggett was employed here as a clerk. She is also an amateur

# U.C. Tutor Points Out

BERKELEY, Nov. 8 .- "The United States will come to the disarmament States will come to the disarmander Turkish Nationalists. Drugin reconference with clean hands," ar-sented this action because France cording to F. M. Russell, lecturer in political science at the University of and had not formally annexed it. California. "In the questions involv-said Boyle, on the ing the Far Eastern situation, the United States never has sought special privileges from either Jupan China, and in this their position is unique.

"During the Spanish-American Slav sources today, war, France, Great Britain and Ger- The Serbians has many all took advantage of the sitnation and made advances into the Orient after Russia succeeded in securing a Chinese port. Their reason for making demands upon China was the nocessity of maintaining the

## Silver Lake Named For Stockton Camp

STOCKTON, Nov. 8.—The city council today voted in favor of Silver Lake, Amador county, as a site for a municipal camp grounds. A big Amador delegation was here today before the board of supervisors to pleage the building of a paved highway from Jackson to the county line if San Joaquin will let the contract for the immediate construction of share of the necessary link in northeastern San Joaquin county from a point near Clements across Wild Goose valley. Calaveras made a hot fight for the camp grounds but a special investigating committee's report favoring Silver Lake was allowed to stand.

DEATH-BED CALL. LONDON, Nov. 8.—Twenty-four hours after Henry Earle, a merchant of Tonbridge, had died his brother arrived from France. He said he had felt an irresistible call to come to England just as his brother died. He did not know his brother had

cen ill until he reached Tonbridge. the table for further consideration.'
This was done, by a 4-3 vote.
A communication was then received from the civil service board, formally certifying the sixty odd em-

loyees whom Barzee had hired. The board then received a com munication from the Rotary, Lions, and many other civic organizations paid Barzea's auto hire for expiresing their satisfaction that all months, at \$50 per month, the board had gone on record as otal amount should be paid."

Training Camp, junior branch, in the Edwards. "I move we lay it on high schools.

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82.50 Black Fox Scarf, now priced .....

92.50 Hudson Seal Throw, sale price....

127.50 Black Lynx Scarf, on sale for ....

175.00 Black Skunk Cape, sale price .... 107.50

137,50 Taupe Fox Scarf, underpriced ..... 112.50 150.00 Black Lynx Scarf for only ....... 112.50 193.00 Jap Mink Cape, sale price ..... 150.00 250.00 Black Shunk Cape, on sale at ..... 175.00

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# TREATY VIOLATED BY JUGO-SLAVIA. ENGLAND CLAIMS

Lloyd George Asks Session of League Council to Deal With Breach,

GENEVA, Nov. 8 (By Associated Press i. - Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain has sugtested by telegraph the immediate alling of a meeting of the council of the League of Nations to deal with the situation created in Albania by the reported continuing advance of the Jugo Slav forces in Albanian ter-

BRITAIN PROTESTS. LONDON, Nov. 8, -- Great Britain today referred to the League of Nations her protest against the French treaty with the Turkish Nationalists. Under this so-called Angora agreement. France ceded territory to the Turkish Nationalists, Britain re-

SCUTARI NEAR FALL. ROME, Nov. 8.—Capture of the important Albanian city of Scutari by Serbian troops is imminent, according to information from Jugo-The Serbians have already captured Alezzio, isolating Scutari,

Fighting between Albanian forces and Jugo-Slavs continues. Sentari is on Lake Scutari, which formed part of the northern boundary of Albania and the old state of Montenegro, now part of Jugo-Sla-vala. It is 20 miles north of Alezzio. Capture of Alezzio indicated that the Jugo-Slavs have penetrated nearly 30 miles into Albania.

## China Is Trying to Meet U.S. Bank Debt

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Nov. S.—China has officially assured the United States that she is doing everything possible to meet the note for \$5,500,-000 held against her by the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago and which she al-Bank of Chicago and which she allowed to go to default last week.
The assurances were given the
American minister at Peking in response to a note from the United States which called China's attention to the serious effect her default would have on Chinese credit and prestige abroad.

# Wilson May Attend Armistice Ceremony

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Former President Wilson has made a good recovery from his recent setback and probably will be able to attend the services in honor of the untroduced in the services in honor of the untroduced throughout the court that the services in honor of the untroduced throughout the court that the services in honor of the untroduced throughout throughout the services in honor of the untroduced throughout throughout the services in honor of the untroduced throughout throughout the services in honor of the untroduced throughout throughout the services in honor of the untroduced throughout throughout the services in honor of the untroduced throughout throughout the services in honor of the untroduced throughout throughout throughout through the services in honor of the untroduced throughout throughout through the services in honor of the untroduced through the services in hono

By J. BART CAMPBELL,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The question of open sessions and complete publicity for the armament limitation conference plunged the Senate into a between Senator Lodge of Massachu-

## WOMAN ROUGH RIDER REFUSES TO DO ALL WORK

Mrs. Cecchia Bernal, bronche bastec, uncomplainingly rode 'em rough and woolly at all the rodeos and horse wrangles on the coas to replenish the family exchequer but when Elmer Bernal repri-manded her for not completing the shaeing of her horse her cup of sorrow overflowed and she re-field. Today she filed suit for divorce, charging her husband with cruelty.

Mes. Bernal, in her complaint, recites that, though she has pleaded with her husband to go to work and earn money to support her he has refused to do so, preferring instead the haphazard profits of the horse riding contests. Even these, of late, became too stren-tous for him, and, she declares, would often permit her to de all the riding and reap all the

The Bernals live on the ranch of Mrs. B. Paulson, Mrs. Bernat's mother, near Livermore, and Mrs. Pernal charges that on one evusion her husband used such insulting language toward her mother that the bitter was forced to leave her own home.

## RANCHER TAKES BEAR TO VISIT SAN FRANCISCO

(ROVELAND, Nov. 8 dames Lovelfield is in San Francisco In-day, accompanied by his pet bear. He placed it in his car and the cub sat on the seat boside him just like a well-trained dog. It was found four miles above here when a wee mite of a thing only a few days' old, whining and crya tew days old, wanning and crying because it couldn't find its mother. Lovekirk raised it as a pet and now at the age of six months it is as playful and gentle as a fat puppy. It is a great favorite with the school children.

## Suit Taken by Man With Spurious Check

A stranger selected a suit of clothes at 1111 Broadway and in payment for it gave the clerk. C. payment for it gave the clerk. C. H. Wilkinson, a check for \$35. Wil-kinson left the suit on the counter and asked the customer to wait a minute. He went into the office and telephoned to M. J. Silva, owner of the store, and asked if he should accept the check as payment for the

suit. While the clerk was telephoning the stranger walked out of the store with the suit. He left the check on the counter. It was drawn on the Independent Cleaning and Dye-ing Company and was made payable to John O'Brien. It was signed

Morris Underbergen.
The police were notified and Underbergen told them that his signature had been forged.

## Sonoma Officers Nab Bad Check Passer

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 8 .- Uncontested cases in the Juvenile Court of Sonoma county which involve girls will hereafter be turned over to the

ployed successfully in other coast cities, is designed to eliminate undesirable publicity resulting from the appearance of the girls in court.

# Telegraph Service In Germany Crippled

BERLIN, Nov. S .-- Tolophone and telegraph communication was cripsetts, an American delegate to the pled throughout Germany today as conference and Senator Hiram John- the result of heavy gales.

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# MADAM S. ANDERSON

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# CORONER ORDERS VETERAN'S BODY BE DISINTERRED

On Request of Soldier's Mother.

W. Leland, so that an investiga- ordinance was passed to print. may be made to determine if

ified that his death was matural causes. Nevertheless his by Meyers, and that she attempted build an apartment house. The mat-sideration to ways and means of mother, who hastened here from the in value to recover a portion of it.

East, has been interviewing various. At the instance of Mrs. Meyers, commission. theory since that time. She claims appeared before Police Judge Laza. In calm weather the albatross has cussed at length in the cabinet sestimate her daughter-in-law collected rus, charged with attempted externing great difficulty in rising into the air sion today, it was officially another insurance left tion, but the case was dismissed. from level ground.

Fourteenth Street

# \$25,,000 TO OPEN **WORK ON SKYLINE** ROAD IS PASSED

According to Commissioner Baccus of the street department, the the died of poison.

The investigation will be made at East Bay Water Company, Realty without injury.

East Bay Water Company, Realty without injury.

Syndicate, Villa Site and Developments, the instance of Meyers' mother, sworn to an affidavit before City have given him deeds for a strip 60 cost of the \$60,000 road, according Attorney Norman Malcolm of Falo Alto, we copy of which was sent total that the road can be built. He urged Eaccus says that all the rights of the Corporal dead of the street department, the Belle Grill of McKittrick escaped without injury.

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Search to Be Made for Poison Bill for Extension to Redwood Wrenched spine and possible inter-Peak Is Sent to Print by Council.

body of Harry Meyers, veteran of extension of the Skyline boulevard to sprained back and chest and possiworld war, who died July 28. Redwood Peak was presaged today, 18 world war, who uper July to recurrent the city council appropriated cated spine and neck. disinterred at Salem Cemetery to when the city council appropriated norrow on orders from Goroner T. \$25,000 to start the work, and the

city officials regarding her poison Mrs. Arenstein was arrested and theory since that time. She claims appeared before Police Judge Laza-

# Big Stage Leaps From Road, Five Persons Injured

LIVERMORE, Nov. 8 .- Five persons were seriously injured and only one escaped unburt yesterday after-noon when a stage of the California Transit Company, carrying thirte-an passengers, plunged over a steep embankment five miles east of here.

nal injuries.

J. A. Thompson, Taft; fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.

A. R. Frietas, Manteca; dislocated left shoulder.

Philip Hartler, Fresno;

F. McMann, the driver, incurred a broken nose. Six passengers were slightly scratched and bruised and only Mrs. Belle Grill of McKittrick escaped

fied, ph. sicians at the hospital cer- ..... withdraw his tract from the single family residence zone as he wishes to

# SHOOT TO KILL, ORDER TO MEN HUNTING PANDITO

Robbers Hold Up the Illinois 🥎 📢 Central Train, Get \$400, Overlook \$100,000.

(Continued from Page 1)

Thicago, a few miles out of American Falls, late last night, a lone bandit held up the diners and robbed there of each and jewelry, according to reof cash and jewelry, according to reports here early this morning. The bandit made no attempt on the forward couches, but contented himself with repeating the sticking up in the observation car. He wore no mass. was said.
The robber, it was believed, came

aboard at American Falls, waiting until the train had reached a stretch of desert country to make his coup.
Disappointed with his haul, the handit is said to have expressed his disgust with "the burns who travel first class these days," before he dropped off the train and became one of the desert's wholeys. of the desert's shadows.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Probable for the first time in history the President and his cabinet today gave con-

checking crime.
"The wave of crime as it affects
the postoffice department," was di-

Between Clay and Jefferson Streets

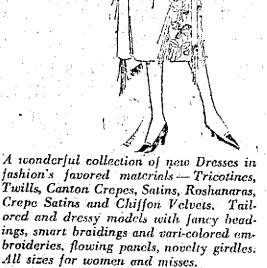
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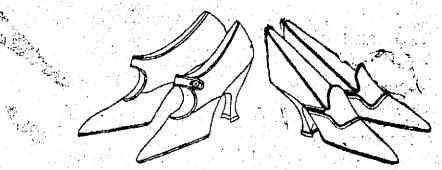
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CENTER STRAP Pumps in Patent Colt OXFORDS in Black Kid and Brown Calf, Cuban heels.

BLACK and BROWN SUEDE Paris Ties French heels and many

Classified Ads Bring Big Results in The Oakland Tribune

# WAGE CUT AGREED UPON BY WESTERN RAILROAD GROUP

Managers Announce Intention of Immediately Posting Notice of Reduction.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Nov. 8.---Managers of the western group, of railroads met here yesterday and decided upon imniediately posting of notices of wage reductions of 10 per cent, according to an announcement today,

The roads represented at the meeting included the Santa Fe, Great Western, Rock Island, Northwestern, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Great Northern. In the proposed cuts all departments would be affected and committees were appointed to draft the notices immediately so the roads may so before the labor board

rogus may go before the moon bound and ask an early hearing.

Pollowing this meeting the National Industrial Traffic League announced that meetings would be held tomorrow and Wednesday to ask that the railroads press their claims that the railroads press their claims for wage reductions on the basis of rate reductions to shippers. The league represents many of the important shippers of the country.

Resolutions for presentation to roads have already been drawn and include three salient points:

That railroad wage scales be put on a level corresponding with

on a level corresponding with those of other industries.

That wage reductions and rate reductions take place simultane-

ously.
Abrogation immediately of national agreements made during the period of federal control.
The labor board has announced that wage reductions will not be con-

sidered until after it has passed upon working rules and schedules, but the roads decided to press their wage reduction efforts so that these might be brought to the attention of the board as early as possible, it was said.

Settlement of the threatened rail-

road strike voted by the railroad brotherhoods for October 30, followed a statement by the railroad labor board that wage reductions would not be passed upon until after questions regarding rules and working conditions had been decided.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BY UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Nov 8.—Railroad wages must come down along with other railroad costs in order to permit rate cuts, Clifford Thorne, counsel for the American Farm Bureau Federation, declared today before the senate interstate commerce committee.

mittee.

Thorne was arguing for the appeal of the guaranteed return to the rail-roads, but admitted that the carriers must be permitted to reduce costs in justice to themselves and

## 1000 to Take Part In Christmas Fete

Officials of the Oakland recreation annual Christmas pageant, which will be held on December 17 and 18 at the municipal auditorium, with more than a thousand actors par-

The theme of the pageant will be a plea for a "Christmas spirit" throughout the year. The actors will include Santa Claus, dancing dolls, animal toys, jumping jacks and marching Christmas trees. Songs

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# Term For 'Buddy' Freed by Uncle Sam

(By Associated Press)
LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Nov. 8.—
Penniless, Harry W. Haley, an
overseas war veteran, was at liberty here last night under a war department order releasing him from the federal disciplinary barracks where he served five months of a six months' sentence for desertion imposed upon Thomas G. Jones, his huddy and the man who saved his life while the two men were with the American expeditionary forces

Haley came to the barracks un-der the name of "Jones," his rea-son for serving the sentence being that he wanted to repay part of the deht he fest he owed Jones in saving his lite. Jones, who is said to be married and living in Canada, is being sought by federal authori-

Because he was not the real offender, Hatey was released from the barracks without the usual railroad fare and small compensation given prisoners

## Ventura County Bean Grower Kills Self

LOS ANGELES, Nov. S .- Despondent of financial \* difficulties, Wilbur Stiles, 44, millionaire Ventura county bean grower, committed suicide at Camarillo today, according to a report from Ventura, by shooting himself. Stiles was secretary of the California Bean Growers' As-

# Prisoner Serving BURGLARS ESCAPE FROM POLICEMEN

Three Are Detected Trying to Rob Store at Rich-

BICHMOND, Nov. 8 .- Three men caught in the act of breaking into 829 Macdonald avenue, at 18 o'clock | lets from the pistols of three police-men, leaving behind them an auto-mobile stalen earlier in the evening from Dadge, Sweeney & Co., in Berk-

The three drove the cer up to the store and proceeded to break in through a rear entrance. They were seen by Frank Schooler, a cigar dealer across the street, who reported them to the police. Officers Dan Cox, Charles Ceridoni and G. W. Bengley responded in time to find one of the men drilling through the tree foor. He made a deah for it rear door. He made a dash for it and Cox knocked him down, but he got to his feet and fied, with Cox shooting as Tast as he could work his gun. The other two, acting as lookouts, made their escape in the

rowd on the street.

The ear left behind was a Buick, with a new license plate, No. 594,519.
The plate had been switched for the Dodge-Sweeney plate, which was

More than 1600 British ships were destroyed by American privateers during the war of 1812.

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Instructor Discusses fic and Art Sides of Invention.

model airplane for pur-illustration Baldwin M ructor in mathematics at ty of California, talked t the luncheon-meeting ms club at the Hotel Oak-vertions, the speaker extwo sides-the sciend the art side is high e difficulty of learning to centific side, however is it low In the case of the as one can learn to thone in a few minutes takes years to arrive at ension of the scientific

instrument ane wis described by the being difficult on both said that its development a period of two centur-Touching on the scien-said that Maxim built great expense which ran and when the model comrise from the ground the snut off the power and dethey did not know how to machine once they got it

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Lahenthal, the German in-o experimented from 1891 nd who was finally killed biplane glider crashed to During Lahenthal's five of actual flying, and the was ever in the air was e, according to Prof

g the death of Lilienthal, ht brothers began exper-in America They were the g exponents of the art of e speaker stated At the found it necessary to coiun fundamental errors in s methods or they would, to their calculations, be killed before they learned They developed ingenious of controlling the glider e possibility of rolling or

aker also illustrated with the way the original air-dded when they attempted turn, and gave a demon-how, by combining the rudder and the wing atit is possible to "bank" me on the turn and avoid

abed how the Wright on December 17 made four caining, on the last flight. s of 600 feet, which was a would be considered decent hop." The plane at time carried a 12-horseme and weighed only 700 th the pilot, the speaker the lightest planes of to-from 1500 to 1800 pounds, hen they are considered

reaching a height of 40,-almost lost consciousness, imself to by tearing a hole sk and thrusting into his tube connected with his tank of pure oxygen in he hoped that in case of now on sale here ar, this country would have ery going so that airplanes turned out in sufficient before the war was near

Rice, a member of the lub, who was in the service war, called attention to ig observance of Armistice entertained the members 



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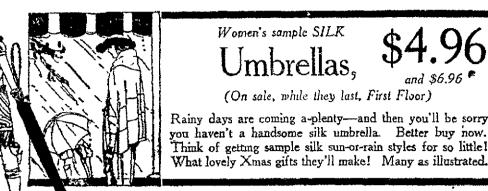


# Notice:

Due to heavy selling since Wednesday. Upright's cannot guarantee quantities will last. On each purchase we give D.N. Green-Stamps, as usual. Extra salespeople, etc.

# Values that will SURPRISE-yes astound-YOU! COME!

Extraordinary (and timely!) Values in Every Department. Just a few listed here. Remember, we "do not quote Comparative Prices." Come, judge the Values for Yourself.



Women's sample SILK

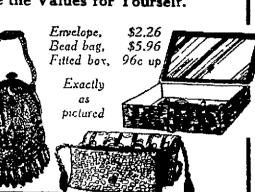
(On sale, while they last, First Floor)

Rainy days are coming a-plenty—and then you'll be sorry you haven't a handsome silk umbrella. Better buy now. Think of getting sample silk sun-or-rain styles for so little!



Bag Sale!

(On sale, while they last. 1st Floor) CARRY-ALL bags, 10-inch size, newest for shopping; genuine leather. On sale . \$1.06 FITTED boxes, bags and purses in all new styles and shapes..... 96c, \$1.46, \$2.26 BEADED bags from Paris, hand made, new designs, "shell tops".....\$5.96, \$12.96 up



ARTS Sale

# NE DEVELOPED said, Stamped goods on sale

Suitable for Xmas gifts (1st Flr.) NIGHTGOWNS, women's, greatest values, 96c DRESSES, children's (2 to 6), lawn, 46c APRON dresses, women's, full cut, 96c Many more—and Xmas 6 weeks from Sunday.

# Scarfs and tablecovers

(Mostly all white. Some slightly soiled) SCARFS, 17x45, scalloped with blue .. 56c SCARFS, 16x50, linene and lace. .. \$1.96 SCARFS, 18x45, embroidered, white . 96c SCARFS, cretonne, lace trimmed. Sale . 96c COVERS, 45x45, hand work, imported \$1.96

# LK WAISTS

And blouses — Embroidered, Beaded, Fringed, with Lace, etc.

Others on sale at \$3.86. Charming! Silk crepe de Chine, pongee, tricolette, fine voiles and Georgettes. Greatly reduced. (Annex)

# Corduroy ROBES,

Others on sale at \$5.86 Sizes to 46. Soft, warm, velvety - and so becoming! Coat and kimona styles. (Upright's Annex)

ords and told of how the Captivating loudoir caps, 96c up

Captivating! Creations! See them (Annex) Captivating! Creations! See them (Annex)

makes nice gifts.

Save money now by buying for Xmas—as well as for yourself.

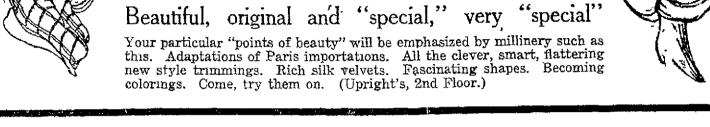
CAMISOLES up from 46c. BLOOMERS up from \$1.96. ENVELOPES

up from \$1.96.

We carry a fine



STOCK UP NOW



Trimmed Hats

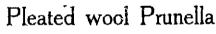
# Remarkable READY-TO-WEAR-Sales

All smart and new (Upright's, 3rd Flr.)

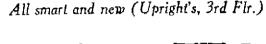
Dresses

Tricotine, silk, etc.

Have you been wanting a new dress? Then, here's your chance. Why, even the \$10.76 models are smart as can be! Good tricotines or silky mignonettes in a great variety. At \$15.76, \$19.76, \$24.76 are "dreams" in fine tricotine, silk crepe, Canton crepe, etc. All the new style effects represented.



Oh, the colors are lovely! Such beautiful blends of stripes of every shade. And pleats of every kind. What is more, the pleats really STAY IN. For, you see, these skipts are well made of genuine wool Prunella cloth-and Prunella is noted for wearing well and holding its pleats. Unexcelled values.



# Many fur trimmed

Can you imagine \$15.76 buying a good velour coat, silk lined, fur collared, braid trimmed? This is the sort of bargain that you can get at Upright's -because the Anniversary Sale is now on. Other remarkably fine coats reduced to \$24.76 and \$34.76. See them.

SUPREME VALUES IN PLUSH COATS - STARTLING RAINCOAT REDUCTIONS.

ALSO BIG VALUES IN SUITS. \$19.76 UP.

Girls' coats, \$9.96 and up Winsome winter styles for youngsters. (Annex.)

Reductions prevail. Upright's, Downstairs

OUTING flannel, good quality, fancy designs, 8 yards for 96c. In stripes, 6 yards......96c SATEEN, yard wide, heavy and very lustrous, SHIRTING, 28 inches wide. "Cheviot," 16c yard. Fast color "Hickory," 2 yards. 46c CHALLIS of excellent weight and patterns for comfort covers. Yard ......16c GINGHAM, attractive dress patterns. 27-inch. 16c yard; 32-mch "zephyr" ......26c CREPE, plain or figured. "Japanese," 8 yards for 96c. "Serpentine." 2 yards . . . . . . 36c WHITE GOODS, yd. wide. Muslin, 6 yds 96c. Namsook, 26c yd. Longcloth, 10 yds. \$2.36

(Many more bargains. Upright's, 4th Flr.)

NET, filet, double thread; pretty. Yard 26c NET, filet, 50 inches wide; strong. Yard 46c SHADOW net, 42 în , very handsome. Yd. 86c REPP, heavy, 50 inches wide, colors. Yd. 86c SUNFAST, guar'td., 50 in. wide. Yd. \$1.96 MARQUISETTE, yd. wide, durable. Yd. 16c PRINTED marquisette, lovely colors. Yd. 26c CRETONNE, 34 in. wide, charming. Yd. 16c HEAVIER cretonne, yd. wide; value! Yd. 26c

# Fine Curtains, \$1.46 pair

Well made of strong net; bordered and all-over designs, very attractive, white or ecru, 21/2 yards long. Marvelous values!!



McCall Patterns

Printed! Easy to use! Economical! Great variety I Up-to-date! Original! Successful!

> See the New Ideas

# WONDERFUL VALUES in All Kinds of UNDERWEAR AWAIT YOU

Men's, women's, children's-Now is the time to stock up-Good winter knit goods at sacrifice prices-Also many tempting under-muslin bargains. See them.

\$1.96 pair—Sheet blankets; double bed size; whipped edge. \$2.36 each—Army blankets; gray; wool mixed; 4-lb. weight. \$2.86 pair—Plaids; double bed size; warm; pretty; values. \$4.76 pair—"Nashua Woolnap"; pure white cotton; 66x80. \$5.66 pair—"Woolnap"; extra heavy; 66x80; strongly bound. \$9.86 pair-White wool mixed; extra large; extra quality.

# Silkoline Comforters \$2.36 up

Full double bed size. Fluffy cotton filling SHEETS for double beds, up from 76c PILLOW CASES on sale as low as 26c SPREADS for double beds, up from \$2.66 Sheeting, Muslin, etc., all now on sale (Downstairs)

# 100% Kapok 'silk floss' Mattresses, \$11.46 Extraordinary! Guaranteed Roll edge. "XX" or art tick. (4th Floor.)

ACES very, very low-priced (Don't overlook these extrême values. Upright's, 1st Floor) "FILET" lace (unitation); also torchon; 2 to 4 unch: TWELVE yards. . 96c NARROW imitation Cluny, torchon, Val., etc. Great values. 12 yards. . 46c

3 to 5-INCH laces; for underwear, art needlework, etc. Sale, yard ..... 16c

FANCY lace; collar points, trimmings, colored effects, etc. Yard..... 36c

"VAL"; a special purchase; charming designs. 12-yard BOLTS for . . . 36c

OSIERY for the whole family On Sale

Your once-a-year opportunity to save money! (1st Floor.)

# For women, 16c pair up

COTTON; black or brown; good Winter weight. Pair...16c LISLE; some dropstitch; black or brown. Values.....36c GUARANTEED "Not-a-seme" in black cotton. Now ..... 46c FIBER; extra heavy and silky; black, white, brown....... 

### For children, **26c** pair up SCHOOL stockings and 3/4 sox; black or white...........26c

# For men—bargains

GRAY WOOL-mixed; "Winstead"; winter weight. Pair. . 26c GUARANTEED "Not-a-seme"; cashmere; black, white.... 36c "MILLER" and El Ray Brands; black cotton. 4 pair ..... 96c SILK plated "Not-a-seme"; black or brown. 2 pair......96c



ET your Christmas gifts now.

Six weeks from Sunday is Christinas Day!!! Don't delay. You'll pay more for your gifts if you wait. Better buy now.

# On sale, Upright's 1st Floor. Come early.

About 5000 yards—Mostly yard wide.

Satin Duchess—Fancy silks—Dress satin—Wash satin— Black velveteen-Crepe de Chine-Black taffeta-Black messaline-Georgette-Pongee, etc.

# Charmeuse, Taffeta, Satin \$1.26 up

All yard wide, high grade dependable silks CHARMEUSE; special purchase; wanted dark colors. Yard \$1.26 SATIN; champeable; exquisite light and dark shades. CHIFFON TAFFETA; soft and rich; good line of colors. CHARMEUSE; extra fine quality for drape dresses, etc. Yard \$1.46 COSTUME SATIN; splendid range of fashionable colors. Yard \$1.46 TWO-TONE SATIN; makes indescribably lovely gowns. TRICOLETTE; lock stitch; will not ravel; heavy. Yard \$1.76

RIBBONS at big reductions (1st floor)
HAIRBOW funcion and plain laffeta; 4½ to 5½ inch. Sale, yard 26c 51/2 to 6 INCH: Dreeden and satin stripes. Special purchase. Yard 36c 7 INCH seen and has ribben; wonderful for Christmas gifts. Yard 56c

EYES that OPEN-LONG CURLS-16 in TALL-DRESSED 16 inches from poke bonnet to buckled slippers! Several different style cos-(First Floor) turnes. Fine composition. Sweet faced. All imported.

⇒Come prepared to SAVE money, NOT to SPEND it. Hundreds more bargains. "Stamps" given as usual.

70c

We are FOR Consolidation

9 to 10 a.m. only

No Telephone Orders, No C. O. D.'s, No Refunds

Thirk of it! Savings of almost halt on these popular Detsy Ros

aprons of Scout percales with hill, straps, two pockets and ric-rac braid.

Clearing away broken lines at a great price sacrifice. Included are

women's thesh-colored cotton crepe bloomers; white or flesh muslim

"step-ins," and white muslin envelope chemises. Lace and embroidery

Good, sturdy, muslin knickerbockers and drawers trimmed with em-

For one hour only they will be at this extremely low price. A lim-

Correctly fitting bandeaux of pink mesh in back and front fastening

styles. Almost every size, but because the range is slightly broken we

Clearing away an accumulation of short lengths and broken assortments of patterns in 27-inch and 36-inch percales and voiles. Big

On sale from 10 to 11 a.m.

Extraordinary one-hour values in cream, white and ecru band-hor-

Dounstairs Store, Capicells

10c

49c

ned quantity of heavy quality matting rugs with blue, brown and green

broidery and tucks. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Offered at a big price cut

Good quality, even weave and free from rice powder

33-inch Pongee Silk

"Betsy Ross" Aprons

Clearance of Women's

Children's Muslin Drawers

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Bargain extraordinary!

On sale 9 to 10 a m only

Undermuslins

On sale 9 to 10 a m. only

Regularly 35c garment, for

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Regularly 39c and 49c, for.

cut them to half price and more.

On sale from 10 to 11 a. m. only.

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36-inch Curtain Scrim

Children's Flannelette

dered scrim, all perfect weave. Be here at 10 o'clock.

On sale 9 to 10 a. m. only

9x12 Matting Rugs

Women's Mesh Bandeaux

Clean-up of Wash Fabrics

for one hour only

stencil borders.

Regularly 79c and 98c each, tot

priced more than one-third for one hour only!

# \$1.390.000 WILL

President Edgerton of East Bay Water Co. Outlines Development Plans.

Extensions and improvements, looking toward as near perfect service as possible will be made by the East Bay Water Company at an expense of \$900,000 in Galdani \$440 -1600 in Berkeley and \$150,000 in Nameda, Edwin O Edgerton, presi-dent of the company and former head of the State Railway Commis-sion, declated in an address before the Business Development League at its hi-monthly luncheon meeting at the Hotel Oakland

Upon a modern water supply and excellent service a city thirty, but on the other hand, with poor serv-ice and lack of assurances of a future supply of water a municipality remains dwarted, cannot grow, Edgerton said in speaking of the value of the valer company to the City as a public utility. Edgerton snoke on The Witer Que from

GROWTH CONDITIONS. and enucally Edgerton declined in discussing, water supplies must have at least a guarantee of a water supply sufficient to last twenty-five At present there is sufficient water to last the city ten Aears It should be twenty-five. There can be no absolute guarantee of safety for a city until such an amount is made possible for the Eastbay cities, the second largest water district in the

continuing. Edgerton declared that the future water supply of the continental side of the bay rests upon the conservation of the water in reservoirs, lakes and water sheds. and that conservation was the one great worry of the company. Two or three moderately dry years he said, would place the cities of the said, would place the cities of the translation that they were in three years ago when water was only procurant for human use, because of the three dry years which visited the countriside in three years running SAN PARIO DAM.

The new San Pablo dam recently completed northeast of Berkeley at a cost of \$3,000 000, is capable of holding fourteen billion gullons of water. sufficient for human use in every Lasthay community, Edgeston said in stating tacts concerning the com-pany's firebsteps touted the ultimate perfection of the distribution sys-tem at a minimum cost. Other similar improvements will be made within the next three to six months.

### Sunday-School to Entertain Parents

PIEDMONT, Not. S.—An opportunity for closer acquaintanceship among parents of Sunday school children and between the parents and the Sunday school teachers, is to be offered at a reception this evening in the auditorium of the Piedmont church. The gathering will also be in the nature of a reception to Key. Charles D. Milliken.

will also be in the hattre of a reception to Rev. Charles D. Milliken, who recently returned from a six weeks' visit in the east.

Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander is chairman of the arrangements committee, and Mrs. II. D. Hadenfeldt, is chairman of the pregram committee. is chairman of the program committee. Mrs A M. Merrill, who will have charge of the refreshments will be aided by members of the Women's Guild and by mothers of pupils in the Sunday school

# Forged Prescription

Lands Man in Jail John Brody, who was arrested on Saturday while trying to secure narcoties on a forgod prescription, is still being held by the police for further investigation. He was arrested by Patrolman James Dolan when he presented the forged prescription to Fred Osgood, owner of a drug store at the corner of Twelfit and Washington streets.

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save \$2, and \$\frac{2}{2} \text{yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.}

You've probably heard of this well-

known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a govern will some over it a preprinted. cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home. Into a pint bottle, pour 21/2 ounces

of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Fither way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly It is really wonderful how quickly this home-inade remedy conquers a cough-usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every nir passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ownces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded.

The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



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1969 WASHINGTON STREET

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### Women's Sweaters \$1.98

Regularly \$3.50. Women's sweaters of wool or artificial silk (commonly known as fiber silk) in tuxedo and roat styles. These are broken lines, so do not expect to find every color in your size, but you are alprost sure to find what you want for the winter sweater

# Silks

Black Messaline 

Black Taffeta Good weight black taffeta that is ordinarily \$1.69. 35 inches wide ..... Pongee Silk

No rice powder in this heavy pongee. A bright star. 98c 33 mehes wide..... 40-inch Crepe de Chine Regular \$149 crepe de chine in many, many color-

Glace Taffeta \$1.98 quality chillon-like talfeta. Assorted colors. \$1.73 36 inches wide

Tricolette Regularly \$1.79. Navy, brown, taupe, rose, Pekin and black; 36-inch. Tubular \$1.40 inch. Tubular stricolette ... \$1.49

Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Prunella Cloth \$3.59 quality of all-wool in Pekin, brown, navy and black: 11 inches \$2.79

56-inch Coatings Seal Atrican brown, beaver, peacock and electric blue. Remarkable \$2.55

values ... -56-inch Skirtings Regularly \$3 49 wool skirting in attractive plaids and stripes. \$2.69 -Dounstairs Store,

Capuells.

Imported Lawn

Handkerchiefs These are regular 25c and 30c hemstitched handkerchiefs in white or colors. Prettily embroidered corners. And this on the 

Handkerchiefs Regularly 35c and 50c. Wonderful values in white or colored handkerchiefs, hemstitched and

Come! 27c

-Downstairs Store, Capwells. Women's Crepe Nightgowns

Regularly \$1.69. We don't have to say anything more about these good quality white and fleshcolored (repe gowns. 98c

Women's Crepe

Nightgowns If you prefer a lighter weight gown, get this one-day bargain. Flesh color only. Sizes 16 and 17. 98c kind ...... 69c The regular

-Downstairs Store, Capwells Women's Cotton Taffeta Petticoats, 98c

(Including Extra Sizes) 

Sweaters Tuxodo sweaters in honeydew, pink, tan, navy, black, light blue and many other shades. \$3.59 Women's Galatea

Middies White galatea middy blouses with collars of blue or red galatos; some with tie to match. Sizes 16 to 44...

Twill Middy Blouses Regularly \$2,39 Wonderful values in women's white twill middy blouses, with flannel col-lars of navy blue, in sizes 16 to 44. No lacing. Just comfort ..... \$1.39

Women's Lingerie Blouses

Regular \$1.19. White voile blouses, neatly trimmed in lace or embroid-78c

27-inch New Robings Regularly 69c. It is well fleered, warm robing of good winter weight, and pleasing patterns... 49c there are many



If you went facts write to Alameda County Charter League 315-316 Henshaw Bldg.

# Here it is Again!

# Downstairs Store

Stars that point the way to greater economies

The Brightest Star of All!

Great Sample Sale of Men's, Women's and Children's Knit Underwear -- Hosiery Half Price

Through shrewd merchandising we are able to secure once a year the entire sample lines of knit underwear and hosiery from one of New York's greatest manufacturers at tremendous savings, which we in turn pass on

These dependable quality garments go on sale Wednesday at just half their regular selling price.

A Timely Sale, Coming Just When Needed Most, and the Greatest in Values, Assortments and Savings

Wednesday's the day of days to secure warm Winter underwear and needed hosiery. You'll "thank your lucky stars" for these remarkable All-Star bargains. Just read this bargain budget:

# Women's and Children's Knit Underwear

1200 well-made, nicely fitting garments at HALF PRICE Women's Cotton Union Suits.................19c Women's White or Pink Cotton Vests......12½c Women's Reinforced Cotton Bloomers......12½c Children's Wool-mixed Union Suits ......98c 

# Women's and Misses' Hosiery **Half Price**

An entire sample line of hosiery of excellent quality offered on All-Star Day at exactly half price.

WOOL HOSE, SILK HOSE, COTTON HOSE and LISLE THREAD HOSE. ...... 23c <sub>to</sub> \$1.29 All-Star sale price ......

# Men's Underwear, Hosiery

Sample lines, all perfect weave, going at half price. Men's wool-mixed union

Men's Balbriggen shirts and drawers ......29¢

Men's heavy fleeced cotton union suits ......98c Men's wool-mixed shirts ......48¢ Men's cotton hose..... 19¢ to 39¢ -Downstairs Store, Capicells.

Men's Cotton Hose 10c

Only an All-Star Day could bring such a val-ue! Good weight, closely woven hosiery, in black and cordovan. Drastically underpriced.

Women's Silk 79c Camisoles.... Lace or georgette trims these garments, which are made of

flesh color wash satin or crepe de chine in sizes 21 to 30. 39c Women's Bandeaux....

Regularly 59c. Made of flesh colored brocade, sizes 32 to 42. -Downstairs Store, Capicells Women's 39c Batiste

Bloomers .... Regularly 59c. We need not tell you that these full cut, flesh colored, ruffled bloomers are an unusual offering.

Look Here! Nightgowns, Envelope Chemises and Petticoats \$1.19

\* Regularly \$1.97 and up Well made nainsook garments of fine quality, trimmed with two-thread val lace or embroidered. -Dotonstairs Store, Capicella.

# Closing out broken lines of Men's Percale and Corded Madras Shirts

Regularly \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Excellent shirts of a well-known make, which we are not allowed to mention. In order to achieve a quick clearance we have taken large price sacrifices. Well-made, Juli-cut shirts in a pleasing selection of colors. Some slightly mussed from handling. All truly exceptional values. Only 300 in the lot, so come early.

Downstairs Store, Coppoells.

Children's Dresses Regularly \$1.59. Less than one half price

for remarkable gingham dresses in plaids, checks and plain colors; trimmed in conombroidered. Sizes 2 to 14 years.... 78c trasting colors or beautifully

Children's Amoskeag Dresse

Regularly \$1.95. Sample & esses or they could not sell for \$1.48. You's ill not find every size, but most sizes are here. These are in checks, plaids or plain colors, and they are remarkable garments —Downstairs Store, Cami ells.

Children's Twill Middy Dresses

Regularly \$1.59. Wonderful values on white twill middy blouses in sizes 6 to 15 years. Collars are red, bine, .98c∖ green, etc. ..............

Children's Rompers

Ordinarily \$1.59. They are in plain colore or checks, trimmed with embroidery and contrasting colors. Pinks, blues, greens. etc., in chambray or amoskeag ginghams of excellent 

-Downstairs Store, Capicella.

You've been waiting for this!

Women's Aprons

Regularly \$1.39 Ten styles of aprons are shown-hutton and slip-over. Specially purchased for this sale, here are aprons of ginghams and scout percales in a marvelous array of colors and patterns, trimmed in ric rac or braid -Downstairs Store, Capuells

Women's Winter Coats

Our buyer told a New York coat maker about this All-Star Day and got these-Kerseys and Bolivias are the materials Some have fur collars. They display all the new tendencies of the mid-winter season, including loose backs and belt-blouse effects. Navy, krown and reindeer shades Embroid

Women's

Fur collared Velours and Bolivias in Copenhagen, reindeer, brown and navy, full-lined, embroidered backs. This is the most attractive coat collection we have seen for

Children's Wool Sweaters Regularly \$4.50. Tuxedo so caters for the girl between 6 and 14. They're made in a

Look! one-day reductions on Tricotine \$7.95

Navy tricotine dresses, trimmed effectively with braid or embroidery, some with overskirts. The popularity of tricotine dresses will certainly be given added impetus by this offering. Don't put off your dress needs with this opportunity looking you in the

....Downstairs Store, Capwells.

# **Domestics** At Thrift Prices

7c 16-inch Brown Crash Toweling.....

Good weight of extra absorbent toweling way below the regular price. 72x90 Bleached 89c Sheets ......

For the woman who wants to give her dollars extra value. Good weight. 36x42 Pillow Cases ..........

Are these underpriced? Well, just watch them disappear! 22x45 Honeycomb

Bath Towels ..... If these did not have unimportant imperfections they would cost 50c, for they are excellent towels with next red and blue bor-

\$1.00 18x25 Feather Pillows ..... We might mention that they're filled with

thoroughly cleaned feathers and covered with blue and white ticking,

—Dounstairs Store, Capicells.

> All-Star Specials in Wash Goods -Bright Ones

36-inch Pajama Checks.19c Even mill ends like these usually sell for more than 19c a yard, but that's the Wednesday price on this popular material.

Fancy Outing Flannel 17c Mill ends, showing a good range of patterns and colors in outing of good weight and well fleeced, 36 inches wide. -Downstairs Store, Cameells.

29-inch Mail Carriers' 19c Blue Shirting..... Very slight imperfections, else the price would be 29c instead of 19c. House dresses, hoys' blouses, children's

garments-many other things can be

made of this useful material. It "wears

-Downstairs Store, Capuells

Just Arrived From New York!

ery trimmed. Fancy hnings.

-Doienstairs Store, Capuells \$18<sup>.75</sup>

such a low price.

—Downstairs Store, Capuells

good serviceable weave and in a \$3.19 wide variety of colors..... \$3.00 Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Dresses

## Nightgowns Regularly 89c each, for ..... A big saving for one hour only! Of warm, well-fleeced blue and

pink striped flannelette in collarless style or with collars. Sizes 2 to On sale from 10 to 11 a. m. only. 32-inch Checked Gingham

Regularly 23c yard, for ...... Extra wide, good quality ginghams in attractive checks and colorings. Not short lengths, but goods in the bolt and all perfect.

On sale from 10 to 11 a.m. only. Genuine "Lonsdale" Muslin

Limit of 10 yards to a customer..... A wonderful bargain. This well-known, excellent quality muslin offered at practically wholesale prices for one hour. Come. On sale from 10 to 11 a.m. only.

Your choice of any of our Women's \$3.95 Bath Robes... An offer for one hour only! Women's warm, attractive robes fin-

ished with cord and tassel at savings of one dollar. On sale from 10 to 11 a. m. only. Women's Flannelette

89c Nightgowns Warm, cosy garments made with or without collar; some are

prettily trimmed in braid with double yoke. In attractive stripe designs. Big bargains.

Curtain Materials in Sample Lengths at 1/2 price Tapestry, sunfast, repps, novelty drapes and sections of

couch and table covers. A manufacturer's clean-up of odd lengths turned to your benefit. Prices 44c up.

Figured Sunfast 79c Wondrous curtain stuffs. Tree pattern in mulberry, blue and brown; 36 inches wide,

36-inch Printed Scrims 29c

dining-room or bedroom.

Filet Net 28c Double twisted net with small conventional designs. White and errn. Surprising value! 36 inches wide.

36-inch Printed Scrim 17c Slight imperfections in this afford a low price. White and cream with pink and blue borders. Look at your bedroom curtains today and see if this is not going to be very useful suon.

-Dounstairs Store, Capwells.

lapestry patterns and cretonne patterns, mo tly in quiet dark tones. Double borders. These are appropriate for living-room,

... Doninstairs Store, Campbells.

Windsor Crepe Gowns sleeves, flesh or, white.

# Manheim 4 Mazor 26 Specialty Shops BROADWAY Under One Roof At Fifteenth

Flannelette Kimonas Light and dark colors, \$2.95

A marvelous value!

Gingham Dresses

Plain ginghams in assorted colors with check

sash and pockets, handiwork of crepe flow-

(Tub Frock Shop, Main Floor)

Very unusual

Gingham Aprons

(Apren Show, Main Floor)

One more day to buy

Guimpes and Vestees

(Blouse Shop, Main Floor)

Smart net guimpes, vestees and frill fronts, damtily trim-

med with lace and touches of

Tie-back model with embroidered ornaments, wonderful

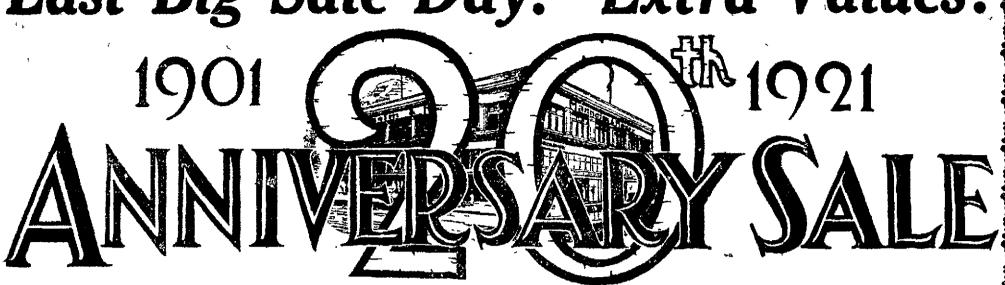
values. Assorted plain colors

Sell regularly

ers. All sizes.

for \$3.45

Last Big Sale Day! Extra Values!





These prices for Wednesday only

Final reductions bring wonderful values in these two extra special sales groups.

\$39.50 Dresses	now <b>\$23</b>	¢		
\$35.00 Dresses	now <b>\$23</b>	Ψ	•	4
\$29.75 Dresses	now <b>\$23</b>			

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P	<i>\$49.50</i>	Dresses	пош\$33	P	4
•	\$45.00	Dresses	now\$33		

Fortunate indeed are the women who get these dresses. Note the drastic reductions-right at the beginning of the season. All new apparel, too. Canton crepes, crepe satins and tricotine models included and all of the usual Manheim & Mazor standard of superior quality.

(Dress Shop, Second Floor)

Unsurpassed values! One day only

# New Tweed Suits

A wonderful anniversary special for the closing sale day. Very smartly tailored models in different color effects. Comparison will show you the worth of these

(Suit Shop, Second Floor)

.00

- Boys' School Hose

Heavy ribbed, dou-

ble knes, of liste,

black only. Regu-

lar 60c value.

Richelieu Rib

Glove Silk Underwear

Richelieu Rib Vests Flesh, sky and blue, values to \$3 25. on sale at \$1.95

Richelieu Rib Bloomers Flesh, sky and few orchids, values to

Silk Jersey Vests

on sale at \$2.95

Values \$9.35 to \$3.50

Bodice top, plain and embroidered silk, flesh. (Glove, Silk Shop, Main Floor)

Last day of our Anniversary

# (Hosiery Shop, Main Floor, Extra values in the Children's Shop!

Shop early for this special!

Pure Thread Silk Hose

Children's Coats \$10<sup>.75</sup> \$13<sup>.75</sup>

Black, white and cordovan in self stripe

and open fancy stripe, reinforced garter

top. Regularly \$1.45. Every pair perfect.

Cotton Sport Hose

Cotton ribbed sport

models in heather mixtures, sizes 81/2

Several styles in polo mixtures, in light and dark shades.

To close out broken lines in

Children's Gingham Dresses

All good, desirable styles. You'll want several at these low sale prices, including our much higher priced styles.

One day sale of

Smart Hats

Very smart indeed are these hats in large and small effects, modeled to suit all types of women. A value weithy of the last day of our big sale. (Hat Shop, Second Figor)

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# Corset Sale

All merchandise new and in perfect condition. Many are being replaced to sell at higher than the regular prices. Broken lots.

> Only the best and most prominent makes

\$2.95 Corsets on sale at . . . \$1.79 \$3.50 Corsets on sale at . . . \$2.19

\$5.00 Corsets on sale at . . . . \$3.19

# Brassiere Sale

Bandeaus and brassieres in a large assertment of styles. All sizes.

\$1.50 Brassieres on sale at . . \$1.19 \$1.35 Brassieres on sale at . . . . 95c

\$1.00 Brassieres on sale at . . . . 69c (Corset Shop, Main Floor)

-welThese exceptional values permit no exchanges—no refunds—every aple final pr

One day only! .

# Tie-Back Sweaters

Broken lines of wool and fibre \$ 2.49 duced sale price.

(Secenter Shop, Main Floor)

# Fibre Scarfs

Smart scarfs greatly reduced. \$7.69 Slightly irregular.

Final sale reductions on

V alues

Blouses \$9.95 to \$6.95

Values to \$16.50

\$77.95

Georgette and crepe de chine bleuses and overblouses. Very remarkable values. (Blouse Shop, Main Ploor)

Extra sale values in

Silk Bloomers

Tailored or lace trimmed, generous cut. on sale at \$2.45

Envelope Chemise

on sale at \$1.89, \$2.45

Crepe de Chine Gowns

Lace trimmed, good quality, full length. All sizes. on sale at \$4.65, \$5.45

Silk Camisoles Broken lines of/crepe de chine and satin. on-sale at 79c, 95c

For chilly mornings

# Blanket Robes

Light and dark colors, collar and cuffs satin ribbon bound, silk cord

WAR A QUESTION MILLS PRESIDENT

We Should Act for the Sake of Posterity, Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt States.

Waging of war no longer is a question of courage but of world annihilation, according to Dr Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, addressing Lakeview clubwomen at the annual breakfast

'It is not distoyal to talk disarm-ament," Di Reinhardt told the women 'We have only to review women 'We have only to review the letters and conversations of our American boys, English buddles and French lads to be assured of the universal plea that a world war must not occur again "The question of disarmament is woman's cuestion," the speaker declared "We should make it a vital case not slone for this reportation.

one, not alone for this generation, but for the sake of posterity. We no longer are an isolated nation. Mechanics and inventions have brought us into intimate contact with our would neighbors."

Dr Reinhardt was the principal speaker at the affair, which assembled several score of prominent clubwomen in St Paul's parish house to women in St Paul's parish house to do honor to leaders in the femininst movement hereabouts Mrs W. A. Pitzgetald, executive of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, delivered the president's message, Mrs Minna McGauley, a past president of Ebell, told 'What Mills College Means to the Community" Presidents of women's clubs in Oakland were guests of honor

Presidents of Women's clubs in Oak-land were guests of honor Postmaster J J Rosborough, rep-resenting the Better Business Bureau, gave a brief talk Mrs W W. Robson, president of Lakeview Club, was chairman of the

## Funeral Service for Lt. Blackwell Held

Funeral services for Lieutenant Winthrop E Blackwell, U S R N, were held on Saturday Pull naval honors were paid their dead comrade by 200 infantry sailors who escorted the body to its linni resting place and fired the salute. The funeral cortege was led by the Naval Band from the training station at Goat Island "Chet" Clark circled above the mourners and naval attendants during the services, dropping garlands of flowers from his aeroplane. Six comrades with the rank of lieu-Six comrades with the rank of lieutenant served as palibearers

TO PLAY TURKEY WHIST.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov 8—The women of St. Mary's booth at the San Leandro bazaar will give a "turkey whist" party next Thursday evening in St. Joseph's hall. The following women are actively interested in the success of the party. Mrs. J. Twohy, Mrs. D. J. Holland, Mrs. T. Green, Mrs. T. Grant, Mrs. J. Clancy, Mrs. T. Cronin, Mrs. E. Rose, Miss Purcell Miss Maderia, Mrs. A. O'Brien and Miss. H. Goodman, Dancing to a jazz orchestra will be a feature of the evening following cards.

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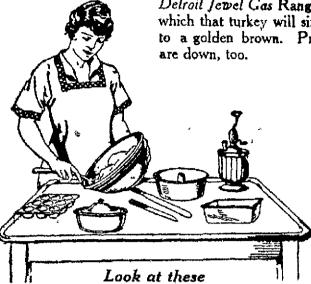
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8 — The Centennal tax of 4 per cent on one month's income imposed by the government to meet expenses incident to the 100th celebration of Mexican independence, yielded more than \$1,500,000 This was about equal to was so successful that the govern-ment is considering a permanent inWe're, FOR Consolidation



Everything for the

Thanksgiving Dinner You'll enjoy preparing it, too, if your kitchen is prop-

erly equipped. There are a hundred and one things you will need, from new jelly moulds to a "Better Baker" Detroit Jewel Gas Range in which that turkey will sizzle to a golden brown. Prices



Kitchen Savings!

Savory Roaster, No. 11, glazed; size 91/2 in x 61/2 in. x 141/2 in. \$7.45 Regularly \$3.00. Specially priced .. ....... **\$2.25** Low Frame Heart Shape Walfle Iron Regularly \$3 00. Specially priced ..... Food Chopper. \$1.68 Nickel Pie Dishes lined with Oven Glass-the 9½ in. kind Regularly \$250. Specially priced...... Aluminum handled Paring Knife. Regularly 35c Specially priced . "Fry" Oven Glass Cake Pan; 8x91/2 inch, oblong Specially priced ..... "Mirror" 2-quart Colonial Percolator. \$2.75 Specially priced Set of Glass Mixing Bowls-set of five. Specially priced .. ...... -Third Floor, Camoells.

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Again Capwells lead in reducing prices. Moreover, our stocks are the largest in Oakland, ranging from \$7.50 per set to \$3.00 per set. Come and see our many open stock patterns, and look at

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Set of Six Thin Blown Water Tumblers,

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest eyening newspape

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Sole Oakland Age nts for Trefousse Kid Gloves

# Phoenix Silk Underwear

The name is a guarantee of its quality and beauty

If is made by the manufacturers of Phoenix Silk Hosiery and offers the same wonderful attributes of value and low price. Ask to see these beautifully, woven garments that come both in the plain weave and Richelieu ribbed.

Phoenix Silk Yests-In flash, white and orchid. Prices \$2.35 and \$2.50.

Phoenix Silk Bloomers—

In flesh, orchid, gray and black; plain weave, \$3.95. Richelieu ribbed, \$4.25. Phoenix Silk Union Suite

In flesh color; beautiful, soft and luxurious, \$5.50. We carry Van Raalte Glove Silk Undermear

Specially Long Kid Gloves Here is an opportunity to buy a glove much in vogue, underpriced.

At \$3.95 lebetton longth gloves in brown, white, mode and

Imported Chamois Suede Gloves

that prove the buying power of the dollar is back to its old strength

Perfect fitting gloves of finest quality at prices the lowest in four years

At 79c Imported Champio-saude and fancy two-tons embroidary on back. Colors, brown, boaver, said and messic. A regular \$1.25 value. brown, heaver, mode, penges and the This is the quality that you are notation to seeing for \$2.00. At 98¢ Imported Chemois saide Gloves in alipson septes. Made with steep at wrist and lancy two-tope on-

At \$1.68 This is the feature Tree-

At \$1.00 hee" brend of Chemolo-suede Gloves in 16-button length. The hind you have been puying \$2.30 for. Colors, bouver, mode, gray and white. benidery on back. Colots, beaver, brown, gray and mode. A \$1.50 volus.

# TELLS DYSPEPTICS BIG VOTE BEING

Avoid Indigestion, Sour Acid Stomach Heartburg, Gas On Stomach, Etc.

Indigestion and practically nit forms of stomach trouble, say medical authorities, are due nine times out of ten to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Chronic "acid stomach" is exceedingly dangerous and sufferers should do either one of two things.

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Either they can go on a limited and often disagreeable diet, avoiding foods that disagree with them, that irritate the stomach and lead to excess acid and secretion or they case at as they please in reason and make it a practice to counteract the effect of the harmful acid and prevent the formation of gas, sourness or premature fermentation by the use of a little Bisurated Magnesia at their meals.

# PIMPLY?WELL,DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive .Them Off With Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomet; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown

ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a duit, listless, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the assembly hall of the public liver, bad disposition or pimply face Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable streets. Mrs. Amelia S. Allen, sectomposind mixed with olive color Dr. Edwards spent years among patients' afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result Take one or two nightly for a week See how much better you feel and look 15c and, 30c Advertisement.

will hold its next regular meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the assembly hall of the public library, McAilister and Larkin streets. Mrs. Amelia S. Allen, sectoretary of the Cooper Ormithological Club, will speak on the subject. "Some Birds of the Santa Cruz Mountains"

The November field trip of the association will be taken next Sunday to the University of California campus. Miss S. E. King will be leader.

Aids Poor Complexions

100,000 Ballots Are Expected Before Closing Hour at 7 Tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Tens of thousands of San Francisco's men and women voters cast their ballots at the city's 506 election booths in

of a little Bisurated Magnesia at their meals.

There is probably no better, safer or more reliable stomach antiacid than Disulated Magnesia and it is widely used for ints purpose It has no direct action on the stomach and is not a digesfent But a teaspoonful of the powder or a couple of five grain inblets taken in a little water with the food will neutralize the excess acidity which may be present and prevent its further formation This removes the whole cause of the trouble and the meal digests naturally and healthfully without need of posin pills or artificial digestents.

Get a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia from any reliable druggist. Ask for either powder or tahlets. It never comes as a liquid, milk or citrate and in the bisurated form is not a laxative. Try this plan and eat what you want at your next meal and see if this isn't the best advice you ever had on "what to eat."—Advertisement.

The city's 506 election booths in the municipal election of 1921 today. This morning it was predicted that 100.090 persons would visit the polls, and extensive preparations were made to handle the situation conveniently.

The ballot contains the following offices to be filled: Police judge, tax collector, recorder, public administrator, supervisor, city atforney and city and county treasurer. There are sixty-more names on the ballot. Five are candidates for police judge; three for tax collector, three for recorder, five for public administrator, seven for board of education and forty-four for supervisor. George Lull has no opposition for city attorney, nor has John E McDougald for city and county treasurer.

The polls have been open since 6

county treasurer.

The polls have been open since 6 o'clock this morning and will close at 7 o'clock tonight. Immediately after the closing of the polls, the ballots will be rushed to the audi-torium where they will be tabulated and counted by hundreds of clerks. Tables have been arranged on the main floor of the building to accommodate 500 counting teams of three persons each. None but candidates, watchers and newspapers representations. sentatives will be allowed the privi-lege of the floor. The galleries will be open to those who hold tickets is-sued by the registrar, and unofficial returns will be flashed on the screen as rapidly as returns from the various precincts are completed.

The election will cost the taxpayers approximately \$60,000

# Pacific Audubon

Society to Meet SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8-The Auduhon Association of the Pacific will hold its next regular meeting

Mountains"

The November field trip of the association will be taken next Sunday to the University of California campus. Miss S. E. King will be leader.

### Wife Given Divorce On Cruelty Grounds

Mrs. Johanna Crawford, 1321 Peralta street, was graned an interlocutory decree of divorce because, she alleged, her husband threatened to kill her with a revolver and on one occasion she had been forced to flee from her home to save her life. If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell aged 7. She Crawfords were mar-ried in 1913 and separated last June.

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Clay St. Bet. 13th and 14th Sts.

# Our Birthday Sale

Has put new life into our store-Saturday and Monday has proven that the women of Alameda County believe in our advertising and rely on our ability of real "value

# Dress Day Tomorrow

100 new dresses that have not been shown before in our store, arrived yesterday from New York. Satin, serge, tricotine, velvet, black, navy, brown, beaded, braided, embroidered. This season's newest models; misses and women's sizes.

OUR BIRTHDAY PRICES

Women's Pure Thread Silk "Everwear" Hose

Black and brown All sizes A value that can't be beat

Birthday price, \$2 value, \$1.55

price \$5.95

Blouses 

Jersey Coats

All colors, all sizes.

Birthday \$3.95 Price ......

WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE MER-CEMIZED HOSE in black and brown; all sizes to 10%. 65c

300 Jersey Silk Petticoats in dozens of styles! Extra good quality: sold regularly at \$5.00. Special while this lot \$2.45

50 New Velvet

Ready Trimmed

Hats

several styles in black and

colors—a real \$10 value.

OREPE DE CHINE ENVEL-OPE CHEMISE and step-ins: all sizes; extra good quality; real \$2.76 values. Birthday Price.....\$1.95

## Priests Saved From Flames in College

MACON, Ga., Nov. 8.—The principal building of St. Stanislaus college, a Jesuit institution for the priesthood, located just outside of the city. Was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin last night. The structure, five stories in height and of brick, cost \$150,000, and was insured for \$60,000. There was no loss of life, but firemen rescued Ref. loss of life, but firemen rescued Ref. Father J. Depotter, president, and Rev. Father Merriweather, the latter SS. Priests and students disregarded their personal property and endeavored to save valuable volumes in the library.

75 YEARS IN ONE HOUSE. LONDON, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Lucy Wright, who died at Hathersage at the age of 95, had lived in the same house for 75 years.

## **VOLCANO RAINS** ASHES WIDELY. IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 8. -The volcano Bulusan in Sorrogon province is in eruption, according to reports to the weather bureau here. The volcano is pouring out vapor and ashes and leaving a deposit of ashes several inches deep. The cruption is described as the most spectacular in recent years.

"LOVE POTION" CRIME. JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Nov. 8.—At the trial of Mrs. Dorothea Van der Merwe for the murder of an aged farmer it was brought out that she gave him a "love potion" to induce him to marry her, but, failing in this killed him. She was sentenced to death.

### Doctor Is Sued by Patient for \$10,200 Alleging he was burned and blis-

ered by a liniment prescribed for suit for \$10,200 against Dr. E. H. on March 1, 1920, he called on Dr. Barbera for treatment and received a prescription from him, which was filled at an Oakland drug store. When he applied the received liniment he was badly burned about the neck, chest and arms so that he was unable to work for a month.

DILLY DALLIES.

NEW YORK, Nov. S.—James Dilly of \$10,009 a year for administering the study of two years Judgment formed me Mrs Bergdoll did not was handed down against Dilly and beautiful of the study o his debts. His creditors said he had 'M' agents in Ph'ladelphia indallied for two years. Judgment formed me Mrs Bergdoll did not was handed down against Dilly and he was warned to dally no more.

## Mrs. Bergdoll Sends U. S. Bill for \$10,000

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.-Mrs Emma, C. Bergdoll, who has been rheumatism, Louis Battis brought ordered to vacate "Bergdoll Castle," which the government maintains is Barbera. Battis, who is a shippard owned by her son, Grover C. Bergworker, declares in his complaint doll, draft evader, has sent the gov-that on March 1, 1920, he called on ernment a bill of \$10,000 a year for

her services as caretaker Colonel T. W. Miller, ailen property custodian, said when Mrs Bergdoll had been directed to vacate, Oc-tober 31, it was because she had maintained it was an effort for her to administer the property. She ad-mitted the property belonged to

was on account of a certain illness cellar of the Wynnefield property she had contracted," he said. "Now we are informed she is not lit; but that her aged mother, who doll's conduct is a "palpable effort to was doing the family laundry in the evade the law."

Jou'll like that Tfine tea flavor Tolger's Golden Gate

Black or Green



Selected

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# If You Have Troubled Feet Not Every Shoe Is Good for You

Dr. Riegelhaupt, our Chiropodist, who has a record of experience of over 29 years, and is now permanently located in the Shoe Section, will examine your feet and advise you as to what shoes are best for your particular case, without charge, any morning from 9 to 12 o'clock

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# At No Time Have Our Assortments of Dependable Merchandise Been As Complete or Our Prices As Moderate As During These

IN BUSINESS, as elsewhere, a good name is a good guide. In the matter of dependable merchandise the name of Kahn's stands out pre-eminently as an index to safety in buying. It is a name which typifies Faith, Value, Prestige, Integrity, and signifies Service, Sincerity and Satisfaction.

Women's Lustrous, Full-Fashioned

Silk Hosiery \$1.95 pair

-Extra weight, full fashioned silk hose with elastic lisle garter tops and reinforced heels and toes. Black, white, Russian calf, and cordovan Sizes 8 ½ to 10. Children's Fancy Socks 25c Pair

-Serviceable juvenile socks of mercerized cotton yarns with colored stripe tops All new patterns Sizes 5 to 91/2 at 25¢ pair Heavy School Hose 17c Pair -Children's extra heavy weight school stockings in black only. Properly reinforced to insure long wear. Sizes 6 to 10.

Sleeveless Union Suits 50c -Women's extra well-made union suits in the sleeveless style, loose knee length. Sizes 36 to 44 at 50¢ suit

Women's Winter Union Suits \$1.59 -Winter weight cotton union suits of fine, soft finished bleached cotton. Sizes 36 and 38

Sleeveless Vests 19c -Women's fine 1 and 1 ribbed cotton sleeveless vests with silk taped neck. White only, in sizes 5 and 6.

Women's Fleeced Underwear **59c** Garment -Winter weight, soft finished cotton vests in Dutch neck style with elbow siceves. The pants are ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44



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# House Dresses

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-Serviceable new house dresses of good quality linene in pleasing two color combinations. Pleasing styles (very similar to the one illustrated); smart enough to wear shopping, yet practical enough for housework. Finished with touches of yarn embroidery, novel pockets and \ patent leather belt.



Grocerteria

-ROYAL BAKING POWDER, 5-lb. tin.

35c

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25c

\$2; 232-lb. tin, \$1.12;

large size ....-COFFEE, Brandenstein's 'R"

Dresses for Smart Women The Coats---\$23.85

Coats

Specialized Values in

\$28.85 and \$48.85 -An interesting presentation of attractive new coats and wraps of favored materials in pleasing models that will meet instant approval Some have fur collar, others are trimmed with self material.

The Dresses---\$16.00 \$24.00 and \$29.00

-Originality scores a note of charm in these me ately priced frocks of tricotine, serge, Canton crepe, satin-crepe, satin and velvetine.



Toytown Third Floor

# Baby Day is a Good Day to Visit

-Plan a trip to Toylown soon! For Christmas is not far away. Toys and Dolls selected now may be reserved for delivery at any time you suggest.

RAG DOLLS (Horseman quality), dressed in long baby clothes or

rompers ......50c ROLY-POLY TOYS, clowns, sailors, Santa Claus, and others amusing and difficult to break .....35c

IMPORTED ANIMALS, plush dogs that walk lifelike; another is a monkey that winds up and rides a bicycle ......\$1.95 Bears that growl when you stroke them

on the back .....\$1.50

on one side is white-other side col-

ored face; dressed in calico. \$1.50

REVERSIBLE RAG DOLLS; face

'CRYING DOLLS with celluloid Thousands of Other Novelties in Toys and Dolls-Many Which You Have Never Seen Before.

Odds and Ends

# Sale of Shoes

Hundreds of pairs of high-grade footwear gathered from our regular stocks, drastically "underpriced!



Sale Price

-Included in this assortment of odds and ends of high quality footwear are such makes as Laird & Schober, Red Cross and other good makes in oxfords, straps and pumps.

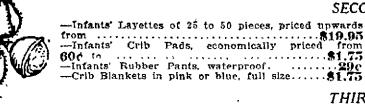
-This is a sale of small lots, broken lines of sizes ir footweat that originally sold for much more.

-To make selection easy, all of these shoes will be on display on a bargain table in the Shoe Department. All sizes in the lot, but not in each style.



### No Charge for Hemming Wednesday-Baby Day FIRST FLOOR -Heavy rubber crib sheeting, width 16 -Crib comforters in neat patterns fluffy and warm . .. -- Canton Flannel, 3ard -Crib padding, width 32 inches, -Domet Flannel, white, yard .... 256 yard ..... \$1.00 -Colored crib blankets with white nur--Embroidered Flannel, yard . \$1,95 sery figures ......\$3.00

SECOND FLOOR



THIRD FLOOR -Stamped Lap Pads, ready-made, including quilted 

-Wool Jackets and Nightingales stamped for em-\$1.00

-Short Dresses of fine quality nainsook \$1.59

and \$1.98.
—Infants Long Coats of warm, soft finished mate-

broidery and crochet ..... \$1.25 -Stamped Sheets for baby cribs, naingook material ... \$1.75 -Baby Pillows with filet lace covers, over pink or blue -Buggy Robes stamped on fine pique \$1.00

# NY DISCUSSIONS | Charter Scheme Advocate Admits Issue CHEME PLANNED Here's Argument Made by

amunity and Improvement) Clubs to Hear Both Sides Argued.

nmunity and improvement clubs parts of the city will hear dis-ons on the new charter scheme eyening. A list of the meetings his afternoon and evening for-

Community club of the Boulee home of Mrs. J. R. Bumb. lot more efficient.
Brookdale avegue, at 2:30 p. m. Oakland will b Men's ciub of the Pirst Pres-

ian church will have a dinner at aburch at 6:30 p.m. After dinspeakers will be Dr. George C. Se. for the charter, and Fred-Faulthur against Faulkner, against it.
Central Oakland Improvement and the Central Telegraph Ave-asiness Men's club will be joint at a mass meeting in the audi-n of the Oakland Technical school at 8 p. m. Speakers will H. Graham for the charter, h R. Knowland against. H. S.

OTHER MEETINGS. Franco-American club, meet-Foresters' hall, Eleventh and streats, 8 p. m. Green Majors speak for the charter and Judge V. Wood against it. hrite club, meeting at 8:30 p.
423-424 New Henshaw buildProf. W. E. Gibson will speak st the charter.
aburst Community club, meet-

ot 8:30 p. m. at Redman hall, aurst. Leon A. Clark will speak he charter and L. B. Magoon wson School Improvement club, son school, 8 p. m. L. B. Magoon speak against the charter. N. J. will preside.

FOR ALAMEDA RAILY. consolidation meeting that has taken place in Alameda will be in the council chambers of the ida City Hall this evening. A list of prominent speakers has secured by W. J. Locke, who be chairman of the meeting want to consolidate with us, they speaker will be given fifteen to be consolidate with us, they can say so next week. But even if

speakers secured by Locke in-Mayor Frank Otis, Major C. L. J. Mrs. E. M. Burke, Mrs. H. C. J. R. Knowland, Mrs. Harry enney and others.

Seating capacity of the hall

een enlarged by the addition of dred more chairs.

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10% on standard solids.

15% on caterpillar solids.

10% on 5-inch tubes.

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last night, said:

taxpayers' standpoint. He pays a him. If city tax and also a county tax. He business can succeed unless is taxed for the support of two manager can hire and fire, governments where one would be Congregational church met sufficient and a lot cheaper and a

SAYS OAKLAND CAN SAVE.

"Oakland has 50-odd per cent of service that enables the manager to the population of Alameda county lire incompetents; but he must fill and pays 60 per cent of the county's their places from the civil service It has been shown that, under Hist. ty, a million dollars per annum can be easily saved. If, as is asserted by those opposed to consolidation, nobody but Oakland favors consolidation. Oakland can save 60 per cent of a million dollars per annum by forming a consolidated, city and county of her own. Sixty per cent of a million dollars is \$600,000. Six hundred thousand new dollars per annum put into our waterfront, our schools, our streets, our parks, would do Oakland and her people

a lot of good.
"On November 15th we will give Alameda city, Berkeley and the cities to the east of us an opportunity to consolidate with us. need not have given them the opportunity, if we did not want to AMEDA, Nov. 8.—The largest For, under the law. Oakland could consolidation meeting that has form her own city and county all

speaker will be given fifteen tes to state his points, and at conclusion the audience will be son why. Oakland, if she wants to consolidate with us, they can say so next week. But even if they should say so, is that any readed to ask questions regarding should not form a consolidated city and county of her own and thereby and county of her own and thereby save nearly a million dollars per

AS TO OTHER CITIES. Fi'll Berkeley and Alameda city

and the rest of the county, except onsolidation, or those

e cost of Alameda county: Oak-Berkeley pays about 17 per cent of it. Shall Oakland refuse to save early a million dollars per annum to her taxpayers simply because Berkeley or Alameda city, or both

solidating Alameda county, we can put three-quarters of a million dolrear, and not be compelled to pay lar we borrow, as we have to do

when we issue bonds.

'No business, big or little, private or public, can succeed unless if is managed. To be managed it.

# Fatal Defects in Proposed Plan Are Pointed Out Opponents of County Divis-New Charter Champion

Dr. George C. Pardee, in his speech must have a manager. If the manlager is to be held responsible, he-"Oakland is a good city to live must be permitted to fire those at in, but rather expensive from the his subordinates who do not satisfied to me to be privileged to discuss be-CITY MANAGER CLAIMS.

Is One For City and County of Oakland

of the United States. The proposed last January way down in Mexico, charter for a consolidation city and where citizens occasionally differ county of Alameda provides a givil-

"That's the kind of civil service that Roosevelt stood for. The kind of civil service that Taft and Hughes stand for. I heartily agree with President Harding. He said: Eternal vigilance is the price of economy and efficiency. There must be a sacrifice of all sympathy for the place-holder whose real reason for keeping his position is that he wants the salary.

"Every office-holder in Alameda county is opposed to consolidation. every city official is opposed, because he knows he will lose his job; every county official, because fears he will lose his.

COMPARISONS MADE. "Oakland pays a city tax of \$2.25

fact that the city was destroyed in on of the 1906 and has had to spend many the millions of dollars to restore her destroyed public buildings and the

"San Jose and Stockton have the let me say that I do not view through drawled out, 'Well, perhaps I can't same population. It costs \$684,000 dark glasses—and this has no refertor un Stockton, but only \$444,000 ence to the fact that the doctor is making them work nights all right.' a skilled oculist—I do not view manager, Stockton has not. San through dark glasses, Oakland's situation, even under existing conditions.

"We made our charter friends than Stockton has per annum ation, even under existing conditions." Work nights all right, but what side han Stockton.

who vote solidation will do it.

"Berkeley and Alameda, if their prominent men and women speak for these cities, don't want to conplidate with Oakland because their prominent men and women of these cities assert these cities are more moral than Oakland. We are told by Berkeleyans and Alamedans that Alameda city's spokesman considers that that city's morals would be safer in the hands of San Francisco

than in Oakland's. BETWEEN ELECTIONS.

"The manager, we are told, will make the fatal mistake of launching "Under these conditions a city and be a 'crar,' a 'kaiser,' because he will movements that can only result in county of Oakland alone, with new have the power to fire his subor- the division of the county into sepadinates if they do not properly do rate and numerous units, as the assets, when we separate, will in-their work. The President of the present scheme is going to do unless crease the tax rate. United States appoints many thou- killed one week from tomorrow. The chief example, and in fact sands of public officials. He even appoints the Federal Judges, and

CREATES NEW OFFICIALS.

"The proposed consolidation charter, we are told, will enable the Metropolitan Council to create many, many new officials. The County Board of Supervisors can do exactly their. The charters of all the cities of Alameda county permit the coiles of Alameda county permit the coiles of Alameda city, in Berkeley dismembering the community, or to place the responsibility of last July, for instance, there have started and has been pressed—no.

ter; and Butte and Tehama, because they have county charters. All the rest of the counties of this state, including Alameda county, are governed by the State Legislature. Last year, for instance, the Legislature increased the salary list of Alameda county, \$120,000 or 5 acres the charter achieves the bimself helped to increased the salary list of Alameda county \$120,000 or 5 cents increase the tax rate, and the people of the county had not a word to say about it. Under consolidation, the people will have a lot to say about

Do they want home rule, lower city and county of Oakland alone taxes and more money for public and county division, vote 'yes,' and

Joseph R. Knowland said in part: | knowledge that Berkeley and Alameda are out, you vote for a separate city and county of Oakland and divi-"In the campaign in which are are now engaged it has been a pleasure

fore various audiences a question as charter scheme are now compelled important and as vital to the present to sell a city and county of Oakland and future Welfare of Alameda county with as distinguished a citi-zen and as eloquent a speaker as the sufficient and a lot cheaper and a sufficient and a set of a sufficient and destroy for all sufficient units and destroy for all sufficient time the chance of a federation and American cities; so has Sacration units and destroy for all sufficient units and destroy fo save money—and lots of it—under consolidation—money that can be put into waterfronts, schoolhouses, streets, parks, playgrounds and the state of California a right of appeal. How sets of this continuous of the state of California a right of appeal. Neither has a discharged employee and county.

Since the first three months. A fired and I regret that upon this issue we subordinate in Alameda city appeal. How out, Alameda city of us fear to publicly express or to subordinate in the service of the state of California a right of appeal. The proposed of the county.

Berkeley and Alameda as the essential cities, and under a charter that will give the necessary self-governments you are offered are hazy promises of lower taxes, based upon a statement of accounts that no business reasonable.

upon public questions, but are not always as pacific and good-natured as we are in this controversy. From MAKES THEM WORK NIGHTS. Monterey to Chihuahua, from the City of Mexico to Zurategas hator. City of Mexico to Zacatecas, before chambers of commerce, women's City of Mexico to Zacatecas, before chambers of commerce, women's clubs and fraternities, we orated, but then we were on the same side of the question, singing the praises of California and the United States, and not overloooking Alameda county and Oakland. In a burst of confidence, let me confess that before the audi
| City of Mexico to Zacatecas, before the ledger be shown; tion, and nowhere else in the county in the county has anyone ever suggested handball. The council knew nothing of the scheme forced these ill-digested and valueless figures. It was a first year increases in taxes would be practically inevitable."

| W. H. Givin of the Berkeley Production of the proposed lumber yard, and the other side, and we evidently forced them to work nights. This brings to my mind a story that former Congressman Frank Cushman. ences that understood but little English we received our greatest ap-plause, which is but another illusration of the extreme courtesy and politeness of the people of our sister MEN HONESTLY DIFFER.

"And having mentioned optimism,

"Before the Rotary Club, Dr. Parliber the taxable wealth of Oakland increased 29 per cent; her population."

"Before the Rotary Club, Dr. Parliber, on October 13 (I will have something to say about thirteen a little later) declared, and I have with to every man who comes to look over

PROGRESS IS PHENOMENAL. "I hold in my hand a recently Berkeley or Alameda city, or both of them, should say they do not want to consolidate with us?

"Oakland must issue bonds whenever she wants any big public improvement. And when we issue bonds for, say, a million dollars, we bonds for, say, a million dollars, we terest. When we can put into public improvements our 60 per cent of the terest. When we can put into public improvements our 60 per cent of the say they speak for Berkeley and that can be made by consolidation until Berkeley and Alameda are willing to consolidate turing, while in 1919, five years of William Dolge & Company, expectation of the number had grown to public in my hand a recently charter, and why not be honest about a fercently published statement by Harry A. Lafter, industrial engineer, based upon the federal census, in which it these cents, and with all these its shown that this city, regardless of the terrible handicap under which is shown that this city, regardless of the terrible handicap under which is shown that this city, regardless of the terrible handicap under which is shown that this city, regardless of the terrible handicap under which is shown that this city, regardless of the terrible handicap under which is shown that this city, regardless of the terrible handicap under which it. Thirteen cents, and with all these upon the federal census, in which it thems, copies of which are before you, impossible of determination the terrible handicap under which its thems, copies of which are before you, impossible of determination with the terrible handicap under which its to do, and who was a terrible handicap under which its to do, and who was a terrible handicap under which its to do, and who was a substitute the metropolitan council, and what they will do. Read the charter and decide for yourselves."

Alameda city we was read from the firm of William Dolge & Company, expectations and the containing the consolidation until solution and the containing the consolidation until solution the federal census, in which it thems. The containing only a few years ago, to annex her- 26,736, an increase of 175 per cent—self to San Francisco. Evidently, exceeding that of any other city in exceeding that of any other city in the United States, including even those communities under consolldated, managerial or other forms of

meda for the establishment of new industries and see what they say.

"Now, Doctor Pardes and other officers and members of the cham-Every four years we have an elector of commerce, let us take our own fon in the county of Alameda and statistics given out by the manufacture. ber of commerce, let us take our own the cities contained in it. Between turing bureau of the chamber, show-elections, our officials spend a lot of ing that there were located in Oakelections, our officials spend a lot of the time, for which we pay them to land last year sixty-five new industrial do our work, getting ready to get tries, the largest number ever elected again. They would have secured during any year in the hisnore time to do our work, if they tory of Oakland. Oakland and Alawere appointed, as they will be meda county are all right and will under consolidation.

FATAL DEFECTS TOLD. appoints the Federal Judges, and appoints them for life, who hold in their hands our lives, our liberties and our property. The Governor of California also appoints many hundreds of public officials. Only a small number of city officials are elected by the people—99 per cent of them are appointed. Yet the great majority of our people do not call our President, or our Governor, or our Mayors 'czars' or 'kaisers,' in the unfortunate position in a system of boroughs, is in New which his community now finds it work from the day it went into effect expenses have steadly interested and the tax rate mounted, and yet when the question was been called consolidation enabling act, which names Oakland alone in the second election as the essential city; for the people, the files of the New York newspapers favoring the federation in Alameda, Berkeley and other outside communities; failure of the chamber of commence to bring of the chamber of commence to bring the self is due to the failure to discover in time the fatal defect in the so-called consolidation enabling act, which names Oakland alone in the second election as the essential city; for the people, the files of the New York newspapers favoring the federation in Alameda, Berkeley and other outside communities; failure to discover in time the fatal defect in the so-called consolidation enabling act, which names Oakland alone in the second election as the essential city; for the people, the files of the New York newspapers favoring the federation show that positive promises of the chamber of commence to bring a system of boroughs, is in New which thus a system of boroughs, is in New that the fatal repeat to a solid consolidation enabling act, which names Oakland alone in the second election as the essential city; for the people, the files of the feet of the

ley, in Oakland. Since the first day of last July, for instance, there have started and has been pressed—no, been created in the city of Oakland all this will get us nowhere and \$118,000 worth of new jobs—and avail us nothing. Tonight we must the people of Oakland haven't had a word to say about it.

"Only four counties in this state have home government—San Francisco, because she has a consolidated city and county; Los Angeles counties in the second of the situation? Berkeley is eliminated, Alammeda is eliminated, and so is every other nutside community. Every

the charter he himself helped to TWO QUESTIONS LINKED.

"On Tuesday week we must decide taxes. They will have home and county for Oakland alone. The rule.

"The question before the people states the issue clearly. There is no of Alameda county is simply this: ambiguity. If you want a separate is

ly consider for one moment. worthless and an insult to the intelligence of the people of the county.

mer Congressman Frank Cushman of the state of Washington related. In Tacoma there lived, in those prebonedry days, a certain character named Bill Bailey, whose weakness and besetting sin was 5-per-cent beer. His friends pleaded with him and his family begged, but to no "In all climes and throughout all avail. Late one night . Cushman ages men have honestly differed found him reeling on the street, and upon public questions, and out of locking his arm in Bill's started to these controversies good has invariable come. I am sufficiently optimistic foot confident that the foot co "Oakland pays a city tax of \$2.25 and a county tax of \$2.66—a total ably come. I am sufficiently optiable consists to feel confident that out of all this agitation benefit will result.

"San Francisco. a consolidated city and county, pays one tax, and it amounts to \$3.47, in spite of the first vice-president and the second vice-president will again be considered to the city was destroyed in consolidated as we have in drink all the hear that is browd?" on common ground, as we have in drink all the beer that is brewed? surrender of local control of local the past, advocating those things Just then Bill spied the dazzling issues and the certainty of creating which are indisputably for the good lights of the brewery; stopped for a powerful political machine, open moment, his less pointing to the lights on every floor,

"We made our charter friends work nights all right, but what did they give us. In the face of a charter wide open at both ends and Oakland, should vote against concreased 29 per cent; her population, solidation, and Oakland should 43 per cent; her tax rate, 77 per vote for it, who will vote to divide cent; her expenditures, 116 per cent speech, which was reported by Court analysis and including the control of that the middle, with unlimited latitude for the appointment by the speech, which was reported by Court analysis and metropolitan council Reporter Burnell: Los Angeles of incumerable boards, experts, consolidation, or those who vote Reporter Burnell: Los Angeles of innumerable boards, experts, is getting away with us. San Francisco is getting away from us. We want you to talk confidentially to every man the cause of the same agentics, and the same agentics want you to talk confidentially cles, they tell us they will save a sum cles, they tell us they will save a sum figured down to thirteen cents! In their opinion the thirteen cents made it look as if the figures were real. but they did not get them over with the public. No man can tell what government will cost under the charter, and why not be honest about will cost under the

with us. Yet Alameda city voted, later, the number had grown to pert accountants, explaining the impossibility of giving even an approxi-mate estimate of the cost of government under the new charter, owing to the latitude permitted in the creation of boards and bureaus and the number of experts, deputies, and clerks to be employed by the mana-ger and metropolitan council, these agencies to also fix the salaries without limitation.

"When the charter is revamped for Oakland alone, with the exception of two councilmen, not a single office or officer provided for the entire county can be abolished or eli-minated," Knowland continued.

WILL INCREASE TAX RATE, county buildings and a division of

one of the very few models of a consolidation of communities under

on the part of the freeholders to ac- of the chamber of commence to bring cord to the various boroughs that the outside communities into a closer the outside communities into a closer

dean distribution

No One Need Buy

# MINORITY COULD RULE UNDER NEW CHARTER SCHEME

ion Point Out Dangers in Proposed Plan.

At a meeting of the Goodfellows club of the First Congregational church last night Willmer Coffman, to sell a city and county of Oakland assistant supervisor of attendance of alone to the citizens of Oakland, and the Oakland public schools, brought Chamberlain Jr. debated the charter Proposed Lumber

NEW AND UNTRIED.

At the Hillside club Max Thelen poke against the charter, declaring: The proposed government is so new sey could be made as to how it would work. For example, the city man-ager plan has never been tried in cities of more than 250,000 population, and nowhere else in the coun-

ment club. Walter S. Coughlan pre-vicinity would be a violation of the sided. The club, following the zoning ordinance. speech, adopted resolutions in oppo-

SEES HIGH TAX RATE. A six-cent tax rate within two years, if Oakland accepts the proposed charter scheme, was the pre-diction of W. E. Gibson, speaking against the charter at the Beach school in Pledmont last night. He also pointed out the dangers of the surrender of local control of local

Attorney Gerald H. Hager spoke of the alleged savings to the taxpayer under consolidation, and pleaded for the city manager form of govern-ment on the basis of its efficiency.

# Two Pioneer Women Of Alameda Dead

ALAMEDA, Nov. 8.—The deaths two well-known Alameda women were reported yesterday. Mrs. Sophie Siegfried, 2856 Van Buren street, died after a prolonged illness. The other death was that of Mrs. Anna Myrick of 1821 Chapin street. Mrs. Siegfried was closely identi-fied with the earlier social life of fied with the earlier social life of Alameda. She was the widow of the late John C. Sigsfried and mother of Edna Siegfried, Mrs. W. J. Schroth and Walter, Clarence, Lester, Edwin and John Siegfried. Mrs. Slegfried was born in San Francisco and was 68 years of age. Her funeral and cremation took place in Oakland this morning.

Mrs. Myrick had lived in Alameda for the past forty-two years. She was born in Germany sixty-one years ago. Her husband, Captain E. G. Myrick, and a sister, Louisa

G. Myrick, and a sister, Louisa Wilcks, survive her. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

AUTOS WRECKED. ALAMEDA, Nov. 8.—Two machines were badly damaged last night when the auto-driven by Mrs. R. C. Priest, 609 Central avenue, collided with one driven by B. A. Boyd, 2039 Alameda avenue. Mr. Priest was driving south on Oak street and Boyd was going along Alaimeds avenue. His two rear wheels were both smashed and Mrs. Priest's fender and front were

A drop of hot paraffine on the spot of the above over a corn will make the leather stretch.

# TWINS, AGED 70, JOIN IN PARTY ON BIRTHDAYS

H. Krogh and Mrs. J. Olsen, twins, jointly celebrated their seventieth birthdays Saturday night at the home of Krogh's daughter, Mrs. W. Duncan in Melrose. Many guests, representing both sides of the family, attended. Krogh and his sister have cele-brated their birthdays together

since 1875.
The home of Mrs. Duncan was decorated in green and red and one of the features was a large birthday cake, made specially for the occasion, and containing 70 candles. The guests at the affair were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. H.
Krogh Sr., Mrs. J. Olsen, Mr. and
Mrs. A. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. H.
Krogh Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Krogh, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dippo, Mr. and Mrs. F. Krogh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Blagborne, Miss Violet Thomas, Miss Nettie Thompson, Miss Martha Pelle. There were also present eleven grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. H. Krogh Sr.

# Yard Raises Protest

BERKELEY, Nov. 8 .- The city council today was presented with a protest signed by residents of the vicinity of Milvia, Center, Grove and Addison streets against the proposed erection of a lumber yard at a point

In line with the council's policy to supply work to as many sinemspeech, adopted resolutions in opposition to the charter.

Mark L. Requa defended the ployed as possible an appropriation was made today for the payment of Improvement club last night, and Carl H. Brockhagan spoke in opposition.

Twenty men were employed last

# FERRY, DREDGER

Striking broadside against a dredgr, as she was entering the estuary this morning, the Southern Pacific Company's automobile ferry, the Sarden City, crushed one of her side paddle wheels and was temporarily put out of commission. The crash hrew a number of passengers, who were standing, to the deck, but no one was injured and the ferry was

towed into her slip.

The dense fog which overhung the bay prevented the wheelsman from seeing the dredger until it was too late to avoid it. Traffic in the estuary was tied up for some time.

Pupils Enrolled in Night School, 3168

There are now 3158 pupils in all he evening school classes of Oakland, according to a report submitted the Board of Education last night by Superintendent of Schools Pred M. Hunter. The attendance is di-vided as follows:

Bay, 100; Clawson, 101; Cotton Mills, 34; Fremont, 346; Garfield, 68; Lazear, 130; Qakland, 725; Prescott, 236; Technical, 980; Tompkins, 195; Vocation, 253.

Best Set of Teeth \$8.00 Equal to any \$20 set 22K Gold Crown \$4.00

Equal to any \$8 Crewn DR. W. P. MEYER 1530 SAN PABLO Hours, 8:30-7 Work all gonranteed

— A WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

# BOYS' BLOUSES

KAYNEE **PURITAN** 

Years

# SmithBrothers

Just Out of English Boxes Our Holiday Shipment of

# 'Mark Cross' Leather Goods

They are without a peer for the beauty and firmness of the leather and the style of the various articles that includes-

**Portfolios** Traveling Writing Sets Music Rolls Cigarette Boxes

Sewing Sets Leather Card Cases and Wallets (Some mounted with gold)

The shipment is limited selections made now will be held for you until the holidays.

improvements; do they want fewer I have no quarrel with you, but it officials? If they do, let them vote this is not what you desire, don't be L. G. RENO for consolidation and save money, deceived and fall to stamp 'no' on "The question before the people your ballot at the first election. The Cuticura Before He of Oakland is simply this: Do they two questions are linked. No ex-want lewer taxes and fewer of planation or sophistry can convince ficials? If they do, let them vote voters that the language does not for consolidation, no matter what the rest of the county may do." Tries Free Samples 20th and Broadway

# OLKS, IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NO ONE ANY

Kiddies' Wool Sweaters

Slip-on style, with sleeves and Tuxedo or sailor collars. Good color assortment; ages 1 to 6 years. Special Wednesday, \$1.79 LITTLE TOTS CORDUROY COATS heavily lined one model has smocking; belt and pockets; white or colors. A special \$2.95 AND \$3.95

Children's Beaver Hats Black brown or navy; banded with value. Wednesday, each.... \$2.95. GIRLS RAIN CAPES-Rubberized material in blue 

Specials for Wednesday, Nov. 9th

Beautiful New Models in

Trimmed with Australian opossum or beaverette collars. Embroidery-trimmed; straight or belted models; fancy Venetian-lined; \$35.00 value; navy, brown, black or reindeer; large assortment of sizes. Wednesday only, each (Second Floor)

Wonderful Values in Women's Pumps Twelve styles of one and two-strap Pumps. Of black satin, black kid or black sucde. Covered French and Baby French hoels; the 

Hand BAGS Fifty only, of genuine calf skin, with 3 compartments -with small mirror; \$4.00 each (Main Floor)\$1.98 bring good goods and joy to you now and to your friends later. Christmas is less than seven Lace And when to buy-NOW, not bye and bye. The money you "blow in" here Wednesday will weeks away; our Holiday Stock is complete and the early shopper like the "early bird" will For lace frocks, for evening or afterget the pick of the bargains. It's pretty nice to give your "best friend" a REAL PRESENT without denying yourself things you want. We have lots of real presents and REAL VALUES on things YOU NEED NOW. Buy here Wednesday. If you don't, we'll both lose. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

**Flouncings** noon wear; in black or metallic effects; 34 to 36 inches wide.

Allover Lace In black;35 -inch. Yard

# **PURE LINEN** CENTERS 36-inch; stamped for

embroidery; usual \$1.75 value. Special, each ..... WOMEN'S KITCHENETTE APRONS:
Made up in rose delft or green. Stamped
in simple patterns for rapid embroidery:
usual \$1.60 value. Special.
79c

each
LUNCH CLOTH: 54-inch; stamped on
heavy Indian head, finished with spoke
stitched edge for crocheted border; usual
\$2.00 value. Special,
\$1.50 cach \$1.50
BLAUTIFUL CENTERS: 36-inch; finished with medallions and edge in filst pattern; usual \$2.00 value. Special, \$1.00

Fine ribbed, fast black, and also brown or white,

reinforced at points of

hardest wear. Special,

Children's HOSE

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE — "Everwear" brandblack, white or cordovan; semi-fashloned wi elastic top and high spliced heel.

ity muslin; yokes of pretty embroidery or lace, at each...... \$1.00

ENVELOPE CHEMISE of soft finished mus-

lin trimmed with durable embroidery 79c — garment WOMEN'S DRAWERS of firm quality, fin-

pair ..... 79c

**BANDOS** 

Of plain or fancy mesh; open front or

back style; all sizes from 32 to 44, but not in both styles; former price 50c to 75c—each

ished with ruffles of embroidery,

BLEACHED CRASH,

18-inch; the kind for

service and wear, 19c

PLAID SUITING --

Very good weight -

fleecy and warm ---

pretty plaids, 59c

Real cork and oil print-

sial, square yard ......

Marked special, pair ... \$1.39 WOMEN'S SILK HOSE—"Everwear" brand—black white a confidence of the control of th

Women's VESTS, PANTS, TIGHTS

bow sleeves or low neck, short or no sleeves. Pants

(Second Floor)

Bleached

durable quality-

WEDNESDAY SALE OF

U'N B L E A C H E D "POPPY" SHEETS--72x90, scamless; heavy

each \$1.39

\$1x50, seamless; heavy \$1.45 durable quality, each.

UNBLEACHED CASES—45x36—heavy serviceable quality 39c of muslin, each

of musics, each ....,

Blankets **@**?

68x80, gray with pink or blue horder— \$\mu Z\_0 J\_J\$
stitched edge; very fleecy quality, pair

Medium light fleece-lined, close, fine weave. Vests

are high neck, long or short sleeves; Dutch neck, el-

or tights, knee or ankle length. Special, Wednesday,

WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS of good qual- | RIBBED SILK VESTS-Bodice

garment .....

# Stamped Buffet Sets

daisy embroidery finished with

Consisting of one oblong and two round doilies stamped for lazy

spoke stitched edge; usual 75c value. Special,

# FRINGE

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For pillow tops, s	scarfs, centers, bed NE-HALF PRICE.
50c value, yard	25c
30c value, yard	15c
20c value, yard	10c

# **Dainty Dresser SCARFS**

Swiss embroidered; finished with wide hem; usual \$1.50 value, Special, each WOMEN'S STAMPED GOWNS-Made up

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

of good quality muslin; variety of pretty \$1.00 patterns; usual \$1.75 value. Special, each D1.UU
CHENILLE TABLE RUNNER in rich col -in assorted colors; handsome and prac-Special, each \$2.00

# BROCADED RIBBON

43/4-inch; pink, blue, white, old rose, yellow, black or navy. A good value, yard... MOIRE RIBBON: 5%-inch; a | MOIRE or SATIN STRIPE RIBBON:

good assortment of colors and a good width.

A splendid ribbon for hairbows and a good quality; pink, blue, white or old rose; excellent value. Yard (Main Floor)

# JUST RECEIVED-A NEW SHIPMENT OF **NET BLOUSES**

Especially suitable for the new jumper dresses-Peggy collars trimmed with dainty laces. Special,

black, white or cordovan; regular \$1.00 sizes at, pair \$1.00 outsizes, pair \$1.00 continues that socks—Mercerized lisle, with fancy cuff tops, assorted colors. \$1.00 special pair 356—3 pairs for wonen's LISLE HOSE—Mercerized, "Everwear" brand; black, white or cordovan; semifashioned, regular sizes, pair 556. TUCK-INS, BLOUSES OR OVER- REGULATION CUT MIDDIES Outsizes pair
CHILDREN'S HOSE—Mercerized liste; very
dressy, black, white or cordovan.
Specially priced at, pair
(Main Floor) BLOUSES of georgette or crepe de chine daintily trimmed with laces; \$3.85 of heavy linene, braid 50c beaded or tailored. Spec., each \$3.85

top; cut extra long, each ...... \$2.29

BOUDOIR CAPS of crope de chine or eatin in many pretty colors and

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN WAISTS of twill or

muslin; open front or back style. For boys

or girls; all ages from 2 to 14 years 50c

Plaid

MLEACHED CASES-45x24, hem-

quality and value, each. 50c

Scamiess, heavy quality: a dandy value—each \$1.35 standy value—each standy value—cach \$1.45

stitched; a splandid

in many pretty colors and styles-

CORSETS

Of pink or white coutil; me J

dium or low bust; also top-

sizes; regular \$1.50 and \$2,00

value, pair .......

54-inch; splendid wearing quality. Yard

**Ledar Chests** 

We have a complete line;

well built. Real Tennessee

cedar. Underpriced at, each

\$30.50, \$28.75, \$24.95,

MAG RUSS-5x12, solid colors or the hit-and-miss kind; made of new rags -- \$25.50 value. Special, \$12.50

**\$19.50**.

550 PIECES OF

**Imitation Ivory** 

BAR PINS-Novelty styles set with

cake "HIND'S" HONEY AND

assorted colored stones; put up in Xmas boxes. Specially wiced, 79c

ALMOND CREAM—Bottle ... 34c LARGE ASSORTMENT OF HAIR BRUSHES—Real bristles, with imita-tion rose wood or ebony \$1.00

backs, each \$1.00 sanitary Napkins—
i dozen to a nackage, Pkg. 49c
NAIL BRUSHES—
Real bristles.

(Main Floor)

White Sheet

Blankets

64 x 76, heavy fleecy

White, 72x90\$3.29

Blankets & Q Q Q Q

quality---

pair ......

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Heavy Reversible

special, each .... \$\Psi\_{\text{o}} \dispersion \dinfty \dispersion \dispersion \dispersion \dispersion \dispersion \dispersion \dispersio

PRETTY CRETONNES-Good weight, 22 to

66x30, pretty plaids; warm, fleecy and serviceable blanket; a daudy value, pair-

RUGS---DRAPERIES

border; an extra Solid colors, band

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POWDER BOXES

HAIR RECEIVERS

BUD VASES

JEWEL CASES

PICTURE FRAMES

AND TEN BONNET

SHAPE MIRRORS: \$1.50 to \$2.50 values.

CLOTHES BRUSHES

**Early Morning** 

# Hot

These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only if they last that long. No phone orders.

For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quanti-

Broken Line of Women's and Children's

# Also a few chil-

dren's Knit Pants.
Values 25c to 50c. Garment---(Second Floor)

GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES: Acsorted checks, plaids or plain colors. Becoming models, 6 to 14 60c PALMOLIVE SOAP: Cake (Main Floor)
BOYS' UNION SUITS:

Ages 3 and 4. Suit....... 25c
(Balcony, over Main Floor) CI. Wen's Shirts Of mercerized

material; brok- Q en line; regular OJC \$1.45 value. Ea. (Main Floor)

HANDKERCHIEFS: White with embroidered corner and fancy sport styles; our former 10c and 15c values. For opening (Main Floor)

BLEACHED SHEETS: 72x90: 2 Limit 4-(Downstairs)

CHILDREN'S HALF SOCKS or LONG STOCKINGS: Regular 35c value. These are a broken line and mostly small sizes. To close 9c out at, pair .....(Main Floor)

# **Pongee** 200 yards genuine, very heavy all-

silk imported pougee; good, smooth finish, absolutely free from powder, at less than wholesale price. good \$1.15 value.

Yard ..... Limit 6 yards to customer.

PLUMS: Green gage or Golden Egg; No. 2½ tin. Wednesday, while 1000 tins last, 

contrasting colors; fringe-trimmed. ...... 69c each ......... (Second Floor)

Odds and Ends in CROCHET THREADS: Values 10c to 5 C (Third Floor)

### Household **ALUMINUM** WATER PAILS Tea Kettles

Aluminum; C T 81/2-quart. Very special. 4-quart size, "Lifetime" Ware -100 to go at, each 100 to go at, each ....

(Descriptions) These Prices 9 to 11 a. m.

only

# Really Stunning Hatss 500 OF THEM

THEY'RE REALLY EXCEPTIONAL

All new goods. A special purchase of Fall Hats of fine quality velour or imitation hatters' plush. Some trimmed and ready to wear. All are good colors and stylish shapes. DON'T JUDGE THEM BY THE PRICE. THEY'RE JUST WONDERFUL, at each ..... (Millinery-Second Floor)

# Sale of Popular Silks---Woolens

CHARMEUSE: 36-inch; black and 10

BLACK SPECIALS

89c

\$1.25

35-inch TAFFETA.

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MESSALIND: 35-inch,

yard HEAVY TAFFITTA:

SILK MULL: A silk-mixed fabric, 86-inch, strong and light weight for lining undergarments, etc.; black or 20¢ colors; very soft, lustrous finish; a regu-Yard TIIR CHIRDWING \$1.25 colors; 50c grade. Yard..... 39¢ BENGALINE CORDS: 34 inches wide, TUB SHIRTINGS: 32-meh; all-silk; fancy floral figures on a firm ground— light or dark colors—regular 95c \$1.25 value. Yard......... very pretty stripes on light \$1.29 grounds; \$1.59 value. Yard ...

VELOUR SUITINGS: 54-inch; extra good value, in all-wool cloth. \$1.85 

yard .....\$3.50•

SLIP-ON

colors, each

CORDUROY LOUNGING ROBES. Skirt effect or straight lines, with

pockets and sash belt, \$3.85 each ..... APRON DRESSES of beavy gingham in "Jim Dandy" or straight lines, with wide belt effects, trimmed with riorae braid; \$1.45

**OUTSIZE PERCALE APRON DRESSES** 

Straight lines with wide belt, ric-rac braid, each. \$1.95

Seconds. For men,

or colors. Pair-

women or chil-\$

WOMEN'S LAMB SKIN

GLOVES: 2-clasp; pique style

with fancy contrasting em-

broidered back; white, brown,

mode, tan or gray. Pair ..... \$1.75

FABRIC GLOVES: Z-clasp: suede

finished, in plain or fancy styles;

white or colors; an excellent 69c quality. Pair

(Main Floor)

GAS HEATER-Lo Glo" with

reflector for those cold evenings.

(Dommstairs)

Very special-

# (Daylight Department, Main Floor) OPENING SALE

10-inch, vard SHEPHERD CHECKS-Black and

white; 54 inch; splendid for

Handkerchiefs All have hemstitched hems in good quality lawn; white or colored corner; our former 25c value. Each ... LINEN HANDKERCHIUFS: All nemstitched nem; plain for centers or with embroidered corner 25c and with two styles of initials Each.

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS: Box of 3. With embroidered corner design. Put up in \$1.00 neat box. Box...

MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS: Splendid beavy quality: 50c value. did heavy quality; 50c value.

Each (Main Floor)

HEAVY ROUGH NECK

## Factory Mended Sweaters Coat style; in gray,

marcon or navy. Ea. BOYS' PULL-OVER SWEATERS: Allwool, in school color com-binations. Each ........... \$4.95

HEAVY. PULL-OVER SWEATERS: worsted finish. Each ..... \$3.95

Boys' Union Suits In silver gray or ecru. with long or short sleeves; all ages. Suit

(Balcony, over Main Floor) MIXED CANDIES Plain or broken; our hard candies are manufactured expressly for us-are delivered fresh each day in clean moisture-

proof metal containers and measures up to the and measures up to the highest standards of pur-eity. Try our Heliday mixtures at, pound "SDA FOAM" WASHING POWDER: 31C

Small pkg.—Wednesday only... 32C Small pkg.—Wednesday only... noodles, spaghetti, etc. Special Wednesday 72C only, package only, fin Special Wednesday 222C only, tin Special Wednesday 222C

HENRIETTA: All-wool; 36-inch; pink, It. blue, red, tan. navy, green or 95c black; \$1.25 grade. Yard ..... PRUNELLA SKIRTINGS: 54-inch; pleats meely. Yard ..... \$2.50

STORM SERGE: 54-inch; all-wool; \$1.25 FRENCH SERGE: 50-inch; all-wool; \$1.95 TRICOTINE: 48-inch; navy blue. Yard ..... BOLIVIA COATINGS: 54 inch; a fine line \$5.50 value. Yard. \$3.95

BROADCLOTH: 50 or 54-inch; all-wool; sponged and shrunk; black, brown, navy or copes blue. A \$3.50 value.

RIC RAC BRAID White or colors 2 yards DARNING COTTON Black,

wire coat hangers: Later stee, each BYSSUM MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD 100-Juni speeds Sport

BIAS BINDING: 6yards to piece, white
or colors Piece...
DE LONG TOILET
PINS: 360 count;
brase. Paper...
WASH ED GING:
White or colors. 3
yards

DRESS FASTENERS
—Black or nickel.
2 cards
HOOKS AND EXES:

Black or nickel. 2

Notion Sale

# Handkerchiefs \*

for the Holidays

Tomorrow we open our Xmas handkerchief booth. We have the most complete stock we have ever shown -from foreign or domestic centers. Thousands of bandkerchiefs, single or packed in fancy boxes. We offer special values for the opening.

WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS: Lovely quality pure linen, with dainty corner designs; our former 75c Special, each LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS: All homstitched ham;

\$1.00 MEN'S COLORED BORDER HANDKERCHIEFS:
Woven color, several patterns.

25c

sewing silk: 100-yard spools; black, white and a large grange of colors. Spool. SHIRNED RIBBON ELASTICA Assortment of colors— (Main Floor)

Medium weight liele; black, white, cor-

dovan, gray, navy or Palm Beach. Guaranteed to your satisfaction. Pair ...... MEN'S WORK SHIRTS: Of blue

chambray, Splen-did quality, Each MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS: Of outing flannel; military or lay-down collar. Each---MEN'S UNION SUITS: Medium weight; cotton ribbed; long sleeves; ankle longth. Suit-

(Main Floor)

# **RAISINS**

Far anderpriced-Wednesday, while 324 packages "Del Monte" SEEDLESS . 15c 15-oz pkg 283 TICLE P. "CASTLE WHITE" SOLPI Wednesday only, 6 bars for ... 800 pounds of FANCY C

CHEANS: Hand rolled and dipped. 33c 69c value. Found BUTTER (Domenstairs) ......\$1.07

Pay checks freely cashed— Men's Dept., Main Floor. Engrance on Eleventh Street

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cd; many good patterns —2 yards wide; \$1.35 gauare yard value. Spe-

DOUBLE BORDER SCRIM, 36-inch., 10c white, ivory or ecru. Special, yard .....

green, 36-inch. Special—
yard
FILET VET CURTAINS—Attractive design
borders, very good quality, usual \$7 th, \$7 50.
\$7.75 pair value. Special—
\$3.95 (Third Floor) HORNE & SWAN-WASHINGTON STREET AT

Free experi lessons in Xmas Fancy Work Art Shop-Third Floor

OKYO Nov. 8 - (By Associated s) .- Thirty-five sailors, the +n crew, were lost in the wreck of Ryuka Maru, a Jap nese coaststeamer, which desputches reed today announced was tranded Kishibetsu off the cast of kaido, November 2

## gion to Complete Armistice Day Plans

No 7 of the American Legion meet ton ght in Stiles hall a nil trations for Arn wice dit ind various social events ; taine I ha legion will come or for it use at treight's meeting. Post offe have issued an ungert ap eal for

New Coat

Department

Third Floor!

and Suit

# LAKE MERRITT TO BE DRAINED FOR DREDGING

Most of the water is to be run out of Lake Merritt and the dredging operations planned there will be performed by a dredger with just enough water under it to float the craft

This was announced list night Mayor Leave after vesterday's trip to the lake when the new diedger Ockland to wis formally dedicated by the mayor and members of the city council "Well get most of the water out of the line sais the major and then we'll have a short pull for the dredger to reach bottom. We'll get the job completed in short

The first operations will be conducted in the northwestern arm of the take near the proposed Harri-son street boulevard, which is first to be filled in. This will give the circuits division along the lake, outside of the present shore line

Sir Humphry Davy sought no fatent on his miners sifety lamp, but gave it to the entire world

For Tomorrow, Wednesday

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Priced specially at

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EW styles—smart tailored types of Sport Coats for motoring and general utility wear. Shown in new Polo Cloth, Camel's Hair, Chinchilla, Eng-

lish Mixtures, etc., in new colors-Taffy, Chocolate,

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verted pleated raglan and other styles. All are silk lined.

Extraordinary values at these prices!

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477-479 - 13<sup>-4</sup>ST.- OAKLAND)

BERKELEY, Nov 8 -Resolutions dent David P Barrows have been drawn up by the Equal Privilege protation of the university, formed to protest the imposing of a regisparrying an appeal directly to Presi-

entire Hapsburg dynasty

inter the Equal Privilege associa-

tion, do hereby protest against the act in question and affirm our de-

termination to test the constitu-

Be it further resolved. That we have no quarrel with the univer-

sit) as such, being fully aware that compelled to carry out the

legislative enactment it could not have acted otherwise. We hope

that the university authorities, as well as the student body will co-

operate with us in this friendly suit to determine the exact status of

ration fee on outside students.
The resolutions follow Whereas The Legislature of the state of California, at its last session passed section 189 % of the political code, said act classifying all stidents who have not been residents of the state for one year pilo to their entrance into the

white is non-residents and Whereas, The university authorities in conforming with the act are deminding in annual non-residents for of \$150 from all such students.

Fe it resolved That we the so-cilled non resident students of the University of Culifornia organized

### Hungary Will Bar ungary Will Bar Hapsburg's Election BUDAPEST, Nov. 8 .- (By Associated Press) -It is understood OF CALIFORNIA that the government has issued a declaration that members of the Hapsburg family cannot be elected to the throne of Hungary. INDUSTRIAL BODY This declaration, made to satisfy the demands of the powers, is to be

Welfare Commission to Take Up Matter of Revising Various Rules.

The Industrial Weltare Commission of California will hold an open meeting in Department 2 of the Superior court, city hall, in San Francisco, on the evening of Monday, Nov. 21 to consider the alteration and amendnent of the commission's orders af-ecting fiuit and vegetable canning industry, santiary order for laundry industry, santiary order for laundry ind manufacturing industries mercantile industry fish canning industry, laundry and dry cleaning industry, fruit and vegetable packing industry, general and professional vifices unclassified occupations manufacturing industry, brokes and respections industry. facturing industry, hotels and res-taurants, sanitary order for mercan-tile establishments, agricultural oc-cupations of the Industrial Welfare Commission of the State of Cultor-

Other matters to be taken under consideration include

A minimum wage for wome and

The maximum hours of work con-istent with the health and welfare t women and minors The standard conditions of labor demanded by the health and welfare of women and minors.

## Gaelic Language Is Subject of Lecture

A spoken and written knowledge of

A spoken and written knowledge of the Gaelic language is a requirement for university entrance in Ireland, according to Miss Lathleen O'Brennan, journalist and lecturer of Dublin, addressing the Mills College student body yesterday

Dublin today, as in the fifth and sixth centuries, is being regarded as a field or learning' Miss O Brennan declared in outlining the history of the Irish renaissance of the last 30 years Visitors found a million and a half of Gaelic-speaking people in the balf of Gaelic-speaking people in the wild places in Ireland and searched out the old bards to obtain some 4000 airs which had been handed down from father to son in the beginning

of the revival the speaker said

Treland has always been Irish,"
she asserted Various peoples coming there have all been absorbed
rather than conquered Not only is music one of the great contributions of Ireland, but drama and poetry are

## Oakland Boy Given Harvard Scholarship

Word was received here today that George McCill Vogt, formerly of Oakland, and a member of the graduating class of 1916 of the University of California has been awarded one of the Townsend scholarships for study in the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sci-

Vogt continued his studies at the University of California as a grad-uate student and later went to Cambridge, Conn. where from 1919 up until the present time he has been teaching at the Clovis high school He is specializing in English and is now in his second year at that

# Snowstorms Rage In North and South

OMAHA. Nov. 8 —A snow storm prevailed in parts of Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota today, Temperatures went down, although they were not as low as the Omaha weather bureau anticipated yesterday when above at Valentine was the lowest officially reported for Nebraska. Omaha had 35 at 7 a. m, but later it became colder with predictions for

further drop tonight.
The fall was the first of the seahere. It was heavy in Omaha and other parts of eastern Nebrasks tion to rail or wire traffic was re ported. The storm is moving east and south, the bureau said

# **ACHES AND PAINS-**SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!

A VOID the misery of racking pain.
Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply when you first feel the ache or pain.

It quickly eases the pain and sends a feeling of warmth through the aching part. Sloom's Limitum pencirales without rubbing.

Fine, too, for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains and strains, stiff joints,

lame back and sore muscles.
For forty years pain's enemy. Ask

# At all druggists-35c, 70c, \$1.40.

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Offering for Your Immediate Attention

# --a DRESS SALE

NOVEMBER SALES—buying oppor-V tunities that will make every woman realize that the sincerest economy is in making her needful purchases for Fall and Winter NOW, with Reich & Lieure pricings at their LOWEST and with selections and quality at the highest point! Every department in Reich'& Lievre's participates in these November offerings! You will find our Suits and Dresses of particular interest!

Newest arrivals, newest sleeve effects, newest style touches! Dresses of Roshanara Crepe, Canton Crepe, Novelty Figured Crepe, satin, Lace, Taffeta, Velvet, Duvetyne, Poiret Twill and charming combinations of fabrics! Dresses for every occasion and for every type of miss or matron—at very extensive reductions.

The new colors and new trimmings that are at the apex of the vogue in Paris featuré these

dresses.

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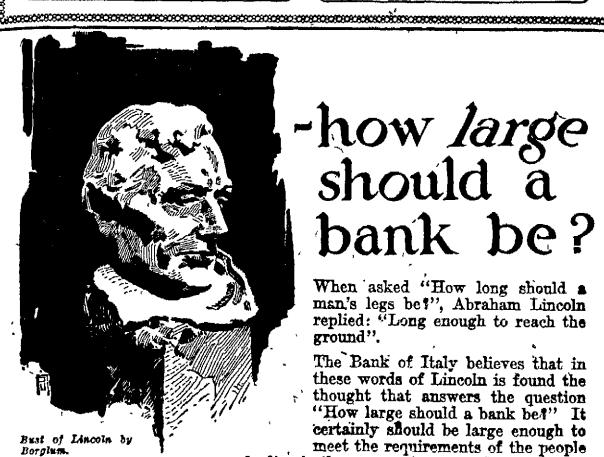
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The styles, trimming effects and individual touches are such as you would expect at much higher

prices.

SEE OUR

**WINDOWS** 



# -how large should a bank be?

When asked "How long should a man's legs be?", Abraham Lincoln replied: "Long enough to reach the ground".

The Bank of Italy believes that in these words of Lincoln is found the thought that answers the question "How large should a bank bet" It certainly should be large enough to meet the requirements of the people

who live in the community it reaches.

The Bank of Italy is a California institution serving the important industrial and agricultural districts, through its statewide system of operation. Its growth and development should be limited only by the needs of the people of California for metropolitan banking facilities on a par with those available in the nation's great financial centers.

Resources over \$185,000,000,00

# Savings - Commercial - Trust

Oakland Branches:

New arrivals in English Tweed Sport Suits, \$19.75, \$23.75, \$29.75, \$34.75



Hundreds of hats in this

event. Call tomorrow!

for Tomorrow, Wednesday! TRIMMED HATS

Tailored Hats, Sport Hats Untrimmed Shapes, at

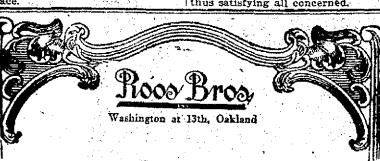
BET. BROADWAY, & WASHINGTON

Tailored hats, Ready-to-wears, Sport hats and a large selection of Untrimmed Shapes go on sale tomorrow at this sensationally low price-\$2.00! A typical Mezzanine Floor event! A wonderful group of hats at a price that will cause thrifty women to buy several!

# MEZZANINE FLOOR SALE

A large group of new Trimmed Hats in velvets, duvetyn, etc., trimmed with flowers, embroidery, feathers and other ideas. All shapes and colors. At this price they will appeal instantly to women who appreciate unusual values!

THIS COUPLE WELL TIED. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Floyer Fancett, twenty-one, and Miss Mar big palace and beautiful mosaics ian Hallock, eighteen, of this city, have been discovered by chance at were married one recent afternoon. Alexandria by workmen engaged in digging, the foundations of a new ballding. Experts declare the ruins to be of the Ptolmite period (about 2000 B. C.) and believe them to be probably the site of a royal palace. Francett, twenty-one, and Miss Marbling, and Miss Marbling, were likely to the site of a new beautiful of the first cere-ruins to be of the Ptolmite period mony, demanded that another marriage service be performed. This was conformed to the same evening, thus satisfying all concerned.



# Cash Basement

A Great

# \$5 Event!

Ladies' Trimmed Hats!

Ladies' and Misses Jumper Dresses!

Ladies', Misses' and Girls' all-wool Jersey. Coats, Tuxedo style and pinch backs! Ladies Wool Skirts!

Knit Scarf Sets, with Tam to match! Knit Shawls, with belts and pockets!

All-silk Georgette Blouses!

Ladies' Crepe Dresses (high colors)

Ladies' Blanket Bath Robes!

Ladies' Coat and Tuxedo style all-wool Sweaters!

Men's all-wool Knit Sweaters and Knit Vests!

> Every item represents wonderful value-come early.

# Roos Broa

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

## Eberle Is Named For Naval Board

LONG BEACH, Nov. 8.—Admiral of the Pacific fleet, leaves for Washington today for temporary duty on the naval selection board to recommend promotions to the rank of rear admiral, captain and commander.

The U.S. Buffalo, tender and repair ship, has been ordered to service in the Asiatic fleet. The Buffalo left San Diego yesterday for Mare Island for a few minor repairs. The U.S. Panther, now on duty in Asiatic waters, will re-

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A dog limped into the Broad street hospital with an injured leg. A surgeon dressed the wound. Now the dog is well, but it refuses to leave the hos-

## Suicide Believed to Be An Oakland Man

MERCED, Nov. S. - Although buried in an un-named grave in the Oukland, aged 64 years, and that the person to be named in case of his serious illness was Mrs. E. Vaughn. on duty in Aslatic waters, turn to this coast.

The hospital ship Mercy of the Pacific fleet was ordered to proceed to Mare Island November 12 for four weeks' overhaul.

PARTENT.

2049 Market street, believed the old man committed suicide last July, judging from the condition of the body. He was seen in the vicinity where the body was found during July.

CHICAGO, Nov. S.—Three hours after she had received an anonymous letter attacking the character of her fiance. Pearle Savage, a nurse, committed suicide by shouting herself.

# Lewis Shoe Co.



# Typical 'Lewis' Shoe Values

UNUSUAL VALUES DUE TO OUR BIG PUR-CHASING POWER AND OUR POLICY OF SETTING THE LOWEST PRICES CONSIST-ENT WITH GOOD QUALITY SHOES.

# Special \$5.85

WOMEN'S BROWN or black heels, medium vamps. A dandy fit and excellent value..... 55.85

# Special \$2.15

WOMEN'S BLACK kid strap 

# **Special \$4.65**

WOMEN'S BLACK or brown. high lace shoes, in either low heel or military heels; high-cut patterns; four styles to select from; all \$4.65

# Special \$2.45

GIRLS' BLACK or white ballet slippers, original dancing slippers; all sizes \$2.45

# FOOD, MEDICINE. SCARCITY MORE GRAVE IN RUSSIA

Doctors and Nurses Emaciated From Hunger; Hospitals Without Supplies.

TZARITZIN, Russia, Nov. 3 (By the Associated Press).—The lack of singular are "sheep's." medicine in Russian hospitals becomes accentuated here. It is even worse than further down the Volga. Traritzin has five hospitals, none of which has a single grain of quinine ines, nor have they money with

At the Second Soviet hospital for yphus patients, established here in typhus patients, established here in expensive for home use unless one is a converted private residence, there to make mints in large quantities. are 50 patients with a lone woman doctor in charge, and with a few servant girls as nurses. She is toally without olive oit, camphor, atbed clothing or fresh gar-names and In the First Soviet hospital, day.

The Eureau is open every day, excohol, bed clothing or fresh garat the outskirts of the city, there are 150 patients, but no medicines, no lye soaps, no carbolic acid for washing the germ-infested floors. The daily food of the convalescents consists of one dish of hot soup, one-sixth of a pound of meat and three-quarters of a pound of bread.

The Soviet government formerly

supplied all medicines free to hos-pital patients and the general pubic, but it ceased doing so some months ago.

Doctors and hospital attendants

are thin and hungry despite the fact that Tzaritzin now is the best and cheapest food center in the entire Volga district. Here the public mar-ker is fully stocked. But, as in other Volga cities, at prices beyond the purse of most of its inhabitants.

The market lies between the river purse of most of its inhabitants.

The market lies between the river and the rallway station, at each of which may be seen from 5000 to 10,000 refugees in various conditions of underfeeding. They are living in cold mud. Many refugees are arriving from points as far east as

# ASK THIE TRUBUNE Bureau Information

CRIBUNE the singular possessive and plural possessive of the word sheep?" was a query that came info the Information Surezu of The TRIBUNE today.

They are both the same. The possessive plural and the possessive

"Will you kindly publish a recipe for after-dinner mints?" was another query that came in recently.

Melt fondant over hot water, flavor with a few drops of oil of or of any of the other simpler medi- peppermint, or wintergreen, and drop a coloring if desired. Drop which to purchase nourishing food from the tip of spoon an oiled paper. Confectioners use rubber moulds for shaping cream mints, but these are

> Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm

> cept Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
> If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by relephoning to the Bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

> Orenburg, where the crops are thin. They are striving to reach Poltava and the Don district, but the trains are irregular, due to bad railways and to the "green army" bands, or non-Bolshevik peasants, who some-times cut tracks and otherwise in-

terrupt traffic.
Other than the small trading in foodstuffs, there is no business in the

"Oakland's Largest Gas Appliance Store"=

# **GUARANTEED**

The Big Stove Event of the Week

# 🖵 very used stove in our L Bargain Basement

bears our personal guarantee every one has been examined

Some have been cleaned, overhauled and new parts installed some just as they came from the owners every one a bargain at the prices asked.

# Coal and Wood Kanges 🖔

-PRIZE IMPERIAL Coal Stove; 6-hole; excellent condition.

NO. 2-GLENWOOD COAL STOVE: 6 hole; nickeled trimmed; excellent

NO. 3—PENINSULAR COAL STOVE; 6-hole; nickeled trimmed; an exceptional buy; in wonderful condition.

NO. 4-IMPERIAL COAL STOVE: 6 hole; 3 burner; gas attachment on side; nickeled trimmed; good condition.

NO. 5—C O M M E R C E STEEL RANGE: 6 hole: nickeled trimmed; heat thermometer on door; warming closet; good condition; excellent buy for summer home.

NO. 6-SUPREME COAL RANGE: 6 hole; medium size stove; warming closet; nickeled trimmed; an excellent buy for the money.

NO. 7-NEW CENTURY COAL RANGE: 6 hole, with warming closet; nickeled trimmed. Good condition.

NO. 8—GLENWOOD COMBINATION COAL and GAS STOVE; 4-hole coal, I gas oven and broiler above; 3 burners and simmerer gas attachment on side; excellent buy. NO. 9-FAITHFUL COAL

RANGE: 6-burner: small size coal stove; excellent con-

NO. 10 — WEDGEWOOD COAL STOVE; 6-hole; small size; good condition.

NO. 11 — SUPREME WEDGEWOOD COAL STOVE; 6-hole; nickel trimmed.

Gas Ranges
NO. 12—RELIABLE GAS
RANGE; 4 burners; waisthigh oven and broiler; warming closet over oven; good condition; extra good buy.

NO. 13—RELIABLE GAS RANGE; 18-inch oven and broiler; warming closet over oven; good condition. NO. 14—RELIABLE GAS RANGE: 4 burners and sim-

merer; white enamel oven and door panels; drip and broiler pan enamel; waist-high oven. NO. 15—RELIABLE GAS RANGE; 4 burners; waisthigh oven; blue enamel oven and broiler door panels; good

NO. 16—RELIABLE GAS RANCE; 4 burners; waisthigh oven and broiler; large warming closet over ovensmall separate gas oven under burners.

NO. 17—RELIABLE GAS RANCE; 4 burners and simmerer: waist-high oven and broiler; enamel door panels; enamel drip and broiler pans.
NO. 18—ECONOMY GAS
RANGE; canopy top—

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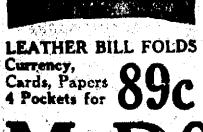
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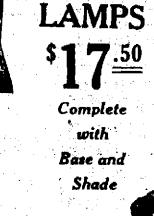
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### El Cerito Car Line Suspension Sought N FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- The

Francisco-Oakland Terminal Bailways, which holds the street car Canchise in El Cerito, Contra Costa dunty today asked the Railroad the line for ten years. Originally a 7, but five years ago an order was tained suspending it. The exampany sires an extension of this order.

BELSHAW HOME SOLD. NTIOCH, Nov. S .- The home in hate a contest is being waged, was Was working sud was warking sud was working sud with today by John Hermingham, adjustrator of the estate, to R. E. dev. Antioch business man. for succeived decurred to the sale was confirmed by Devisudero streets.



### Two Stowaways Are Breaking Telegraph Brought Back to S. F. Pole Injures Man

nard Deasy, brother of Supervisor Con Deasy, who lives at 2398 Pulton in mid-ocean to prevent them from solid of the sate Charles Mortimer street, was seriously injured today reaching their destination, arrived in shaw, over whose \$500,000 when a telegraph pole on which he San Francisco today on the steamer were charged with and was working suddenly collapsed. vagrancy and booked at the city torison. Detective-Sergeant Daniel carrying him to the payement. The at Page and Deiscoll went aut in the police patrol boot when the Maul reached quaran-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—A tribute to the services of Chief Jus-tice Frank M. Angellotti of the

San Francisco at a facewell dinner

Thursday night at the Hotel St.

General invitations to the affair have been sent out. Yesterday Jus-

the bench for the court's regular

preme Court of California,

ae and took them to jail.

They are Thomas E. Cazzo of this the pole but that it drapped with early and Joseph Source, a Hawaiian, him at a slackened speed prevented of Ronolulu. Soares, whose home is in the islands, goes under the name him from being fatally hurt. He of Frank Thomas. His desire to see his, family led him to secrete himself suffered a broken right leg, a com-pour a fracture of the left elbow and on board the Matsonia when she left here last week. Cazzo found another numerous cuts and bruises. hiding place, intending to visit Hawaii in a spirit of adventure. Justice Angelotti have orders to transfer them when possible. Accordingly, with the aid

### will retire from the bench on Novem-15 to become general coursel for Western Pacific railroad, after Destroyer Wood Is nincteen years of service in the state's highest court, will be paid by

possible. Accordingly, with the aid of wireless, the Matsonia, outbound,

and Maul, inbound, stopped and the

have been sent out. Yesterday Jus- Francisco bay, yesterday, according his machine, nearby, he made the tice Angellotti presided for the last to navy officials today. The destartling discovery that somebody time over the court, as he sat upon stroyer was floated at high tide last had stolen his overcoat in the innight. She proceeded to Mare island term. He went home fearing worse under her own steam.

## HEALTH OFFICER WILL CLEAN UP S. F. CHINATOWN

SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—A squest has been made to the board of Supervisors to approprinte \$5,000 for a systematic and scientific clean-up of San Fran-cisco's Chinatown, doing away with germ-infested passageways, musty vaults and rats. Dr. William C. Hassler, city health officer, an-nounced his plans for a sanitization

of the "local Orient."

Dr. Hassler declared that this does not mean that the sightseeing places of Chinatown, famous all over the country, will be destroyed, and that he realizes what the Chinese quarter means to San Francisco as a place where tourists may be stimulated with genuine

"Let Chinatown remain pic-turesque," he said today, "but let it

# Berkeley Junk Man Sued for Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Margaret B. W. Heath, 2908 Pacific To Be Dinner Guest Hawan in a spira of automated against her husband, John Heath, a the Marsonia's commanding officers Berkeley Junk dealer. She charges that Heath refused to permit her avenue, has entered suit for divorce against her husband, John Heath, a to receive proper medical treatment after her health had been impaired as a result of his cruelty. She seeks the custody of her child and \$150 a menth aliniony.

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SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 8.—Only nominal damage was done to the line was stolen from his auto. He United States destroyer Wood, which hurried into town and lodged a con-went ashore on Angel island, in San plaint with the police. Returning to

### THIEF SUSPECT AIDS HIS PALS TAKEN HIMSELF

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.— Raymond Roach, 21, who is al-leged to have attempted to break into the grocery store of Lee Rosenberg, Nineteenth and Capp streets, was captured by a posse of police from the Mission station today because he preferred to assist his two companions to escape before attempting his own

Answering a call from a resi dent near the grocery store, the patrolmen found the suspects in flight. After the police had fired several shots the fugitives took refuge in a yard. When the officers, with drawn revolvers. rushed into the place they found Roach alone, he having just finished "boosting" his pals over the high fence. He was charged with attempted burglary.

## Berkeley Major Is Assigned to Duty

FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .-Assignments of a number of reserve officers for duty, with the various units of the Ninety-first Division, organized reserves, were announced to day from the headquarters of the Ninth Corps area. The assignments were made by Major-General William M. Wright, commanding, on recommendations, and include that of Major Charles Gardner Osgood, field artillery, 2419 Ward street, 166th Field Artillery

BUILDER IS DEAD.

MARTINEZ. Nov. 8.—Word was secived yesterday telling of the death in Los Angeles of Joe Merrick, builder of the big oil storage tanks at the Associated and Shell Oil Com-pany tanks. It has been learned that Merrick's death was due to an acci-

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# VICTORY CLAIMED BY HYLAN, GURRAN

Virginia Is the Only State to Ballot for Governor Today.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 -A record vote was looked for by election officlais today in the mayoralty election. It was predicted that 1,200,000 ballots would be cast.

The campaign closed with both mides claiming success by large pluralities Each camp was confident of the women's tote, which may prove decisive, as 447,000 women are

dualified, in the city to voig for the first time in a majoraity election.

Mayor John F Hylan, Democratic candidate, was assured by his supporters that he would be re-elected with a plurality of about \$68,000 The coalition nomines Henry H. Currar claimed victory with a 150,-

600 ph rality Hundreds of watchers have been stationed at the polls to guard \*gainst election frauds While public interest was centered

in the mayoralty fight, considerable feeling has been aroused over the feeling has been aroused over the contest for comptroller. Charles L. Craig, incumbent, is the Democratic nominee, while State Senator Lockwood is the candidate of the coall-

Voters of the state will select an associate judge of the court of appeals and 1's members of the assembly. They will also pass upon a number of proposals to amend the state constitution. Mayors and other lecal officials also will be selected in

A sheriff, district attorney, three indges of general sessions and a registrar will be selected in New York county, while in Kings Queens and Richmond counties the voters will decide upon county judges, sheriffs and county clerks Presidents will be elected in all five New York

### STATE ELECTIONS.

Legislative and local contests featbred the annual fall elections throughout the country today. Only one state, Virginia, was electing a governor Supporters of State Senator E Lee Trinkle the Democratic candidate, and Henry D. Anderson Republican, claimed their favorites' election by pluarilities of 50,000 and,

election by pluarilities of 59,000 and, 25,000 respectively. A particularly bitter fight was made in Kentucky by Republicans and Democrats over control of the legislature, in which the house now is Republican and the senate Democratic by one. In Louisville five tickets, including the Lincoln Independents, necroses presented city. pendents, negroes, presented city tickets
New York, Maryland and New Jer-

New Jersey strict enforcement of the Vanness prohibition act was made an issue by the Republicans, while the Democrats favored its modification.

The principal mayoralty elections are in New York City, Detroit, Cleve-land, Cincinnati, Toledo and Louis-

# UNIONS PASS UP

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov 8-The board of the Industrial Association of San Francisco was held yesterday afternoon at the city hall with no representative present from any of the labor unions. Notices of inten-tion had been sent to all unions of the building trades crafts, Builders' Exchange and general contractors J. B. Duffy, Vice-president of the International Union of Bricklayers, was present, but announced that he was there as an individual and not as a representative of any one union

The Builders' Exchange has made a request for wage reductions in practically all crafts of the building tvades. The unions have not so far submitted any data to support their contentions that no further wage reductions should be made. The Buildern' Exchange has submitted data eavering every point it intends to

wing out, Archbishop Edward J, Hanna, chairman of the wage board, asked for the co-operation of all those concorned in the wage dispute, in order that all sides be heard before rend-

ering a decision, The reductions asked by the Butlders' Exchange includes the wages of asbestos workmen from \$7.85 a day te \$7; bricklayers, from \$9.25 to \$9, and a reduction of \$2 cents a day for cabinet makers.

THREE BURN TO DEATH.

MLDORADO, Arkansas, Nov. 8-Joe Lewis, farmer, his daughter, Eunice, 9, and Lee Macarin, 13, are don't and two other members of the former's family are paintuly burned as the result of the explosion of a barrel of crude oil at the Lewis farm, southwest of here Lewis was drawing some oil from the barrel and struck a match which ignited the oil, The explosion threw hurning oil over the clothing of the girl and Macaria Lewis wife and his mather attempted to save them and were severely

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64x76

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the state department that no inti-mation of the American proposals

shall reach the other powers in ad

QUEBEC, Que., Nov. 8 .- Arthur J

alfour, head of the British delega-

ion to the limitation of armaments conference, arrived here this after-noon on the S. S. Empress of France.

Women Ask Release

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. S .-- A

ers before the disarmament con-ference on "Armistice Day" was sent to Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain today by the Women's American Trish Liberty League here:

Trespass Ordinance

Frades, Council last night filed pro-

tests with the city council against the adoption of a city ordinance

that would make it a misdemeanor

to trespass on property where a building is under construction. The

Trades Council contended that the

ordinance would add nothing in the

way of police protection and would prevent men seeking employment

The ordinante was asked for by the Builders Exchange to prevent the theft of tools. The matter was referred to City Attorney D. J. Hall.

who was asked to frame an ordi-nance that would be agreeable to

Widow for \$25,215

leges that on July 17, 1921, as Edgar Rubert was riding in an auto owned

by Fred Hanson on San Pablo

avenue in El Cerrito, Brennan ap-proached in his auto, driving at high

speed. Erennan's car struck Han-son's car from the rear, upsetting

Narcotics Offense

Arthur Dildine, a motorman, en-

ered a plea of guilty this morning to violating the state poison act be-

fore Police Judge Mortimer Smith. He will be sentenced November 15.

He was arrested last night at the corner of Eleventh street and Broad-

ROME, Nov. 8 .- Monsignor Joseph

Winging of the Helena diocese has

been appointed as a secret chamber-lain supernumerary, it was an-nounced today at the Vatican

WOMAN SI, WEUS MAN. 52, MARYSVILLE, Nov. 8.—J. M. Mor

risey, justice of the peace, performed his 478th marriage ceremony in

twenty years, service yesterday but he declared this latest one broke all

age records of previous couples in his experience. The bride was Laura Jane Burke of Detroit, Mich., who gave her age as 81 years. The bride-groom was Lawrence E. Carson, 52.

f Newkirk, Kay county, Oklahoma

STRUCK BY AUTO.

larber Emergency hospital.

Arnenlia, employed by a local bak-ery, was driving the car.

Pershing Will Be

Plain Mourner at

Soldier's Funeral

tery next Friday to pay honor to

regards himself as a mourner at the

symbolic funeral and he will walk

the five milen.

Winging Is Chosen

it and causing injuries to from which he died.

Motorman Admits

Charging James Brennan with responsibility for the death of Edgar Rubert, her husband, Mrs. Mary E. Rubert today flied suit against Brennan for \$25,215 damages. Brennan is an Oakland business business Culberson was traced to Brawley.

way by Policemen E. F. Murphy and be refunded is \$17,496.73. Nearly Wallace Canning. He had a small 20,000 warrants will have to be made package of morphine in his pocket, out in order to make the refunds,

follow: Secret Chamberlain For Oakland, \$12,868.34; Alameda, \$1844.75; Albany, \$26,82; Emery-ome, Nov. 8.—Monsigner Joseph ville, \$585.74; Pledmont, \$164.97;

Bichmond.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Miss plans are being completed by the lda Corsiglia, of 2218 Mission street, and Miss Hilda Cogozza, of 470 American Legion posts in Sonoma and Miss Hilda Cogozza, of 470 bration of Armistice day, at which

y an automobile as they stepped the Petaluma Legion will be host

from the sidewalk on Montgomery Parades, banquets and athletic sames street today. Both were badly cut have been arranged as features, in and bruised and were treated at the addition to the Armistice day cere-

R. monies.

rom entering such property.

Motorist Sued by

both organizations.

. County Building

Union Men Protest

Of Irish Prisoners

ance of the conference meeting.

QUEBEC REPORTS BALFOUR'S ARRIVAL

# ESERVICE MEN ASKED TO JOIN PARADE FRIDAY

eign Wars Veterans Invite All Soldiers, Sailors, Marines.

ly morning, in uniform, meet organization in Oakland with them in a body to the where the Armistice Day

who saw service overseas and oreign soil then will be invited in the ranks of the Veterans of ign Wars of the United States he parade.

he three Cakland posts of the rans of Foreign Wats are the tenant Hussall I. Waterhouse and the Berkeley post. These organizations, with the Ameri-Legion, civic and fraternal nizations and representatives of n labor in Alameda county ed the central committee that ned the plans for the Armistice parade and celebration.

# ptist Clergymen Back Arms Parley

n, which met vesterday afterat the Berkeley Baptist Diy school, passed resolutions of oval of the conference on the ation of armaments, to be held Washington next week. Copies ne resolution have been sent to ident Harding Secretary Hughes. California, senators and the prican delegates to the confer-ies. Previous to the passing of resolution, Rev. Edward L. Par-Bishop Coadjutor of the Epis-I diocese of California, addressed inceting on The Christian Faith the International Situation. e. following is the resolution

the Faculty and Students of Berkeley Baptist Divinity school, the San Francisco Bay Baptist sterial Union representing 4500 of 21 churches, tender to our loyal greetings and our conulations that you as Christian smen have invited to our capital great nations of the world conference on the itations of Armaments.

ecognizing the imperative need ch a conference, confronted the complexity of problems which the issues of war and loval prayerful and confident in your purpose to arrest vorld-wide race in the increase for the limitation of armawith the safety of our country.

the above named s in assembly this seventh day

# wers, Dainties For Bedridden Men

N FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- Flowand delicacies are to be dis-ited among bed-ridden ex-service in the hospitals on Armistice according to plans perfected at seting yesterday at the Bellevue The plan calls for the visitof every ex-service man who is ile to attend the general festiviwork will, after visiting at hospitals, assemble with partly oled ex-service people at the ine hospital, where a concert will

overnor William D. Stephens will for to the members of the political sked to represent the state at Armistice Day ball to be given ie Civic auditorium Friday night. as announced today.

# •v. Gordon Chosen For Armistice Talk

ERLEY, Nov. 8 .- Announcet was made in all Berkeley pul-Sunday that the Rev. James L. don, pastor of the First Congre-onal Church of San Francisco, been selected by the Berkeley irch Fellowship as the speaker the Armistice Day service to be in the First Presbyterian ch Friday evening, November 11. ne committee appointed by the keley churches to arrange for Rev. Albert Ehrgott, Dr. C. H. man, Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin Superintendent of Schools H. rilson, James M. Malloch is in had three hoys arrested see of publicity. Dr. L. A. Mc- of disturbing the peace, so of the First Presbylerian. The boys, Clarence D.

# armistice Day Talks

ASHINGTON. Nov. 8.—The have been annoying the students soldiers we and teachers during school hours.

Mash his soldiers we in France. ed States were urged today by Lions Club to Hear mpress upon their pupils the true discance of Armistice day." This should be done," the call, "to the end that the hoys and of America may dedicate themes in earnest appreciation to the servation of democratic covern-it founded on righteousness."

rmer Prosecutor Speaks at Meeting

AN LEANDRO, Nov. 8,—A, A. ers, former deputy district at-ey, who prosecuted Dr. L. D. AN LEANDRO, Nov. 8.—A, A. ers, former deputy district atters, for practicing chiropractic man, was arraigned this morning bestone for proceeding the state for Yolice Juide Tyrrell on a charge fical board, was a speaker last of forgery. He is alleged to have for at a meeting of chiropractors their friends in the Masonic lipic here. George Gelder, attorand former assemblyman, and shop at 2126 Hopkins street. The preliminary examination was set, for Have Harper, chiropractor of preliminary examination was set for Francisco, also spoke.

# Homage to America's Unknown Dead

American soldiers of the army of occupation on the Rhine shown beafing the body of the "Unknown U. S. Soldier" from the Hotel de Ville at Chalons to Havre for transport to the United States. A scene similar to this will be enacted in Arlington Cemetery on Armistice Day,-Copyright, 1921, by Underwood & Underwood.



# France to Pay Tribute At Oakland Ceremonies

About seventy-five automobiles and the disabled veterans of the the parade on Armistice Day Those who can furnish auto-mobiles for this occasion are requested by the parade committee to notify H. L. Roderick, home phone Merritt 3716 and business phone Oakland 3749.

All automobiles participating in the parade must have the tops down and should be decorated, according to the committee in Automobiles will be at lowed in the parade only for the accommodation of the veterans, the auxiliaries of the G. A. R. and the American War Mothers.

And official representative of France will pay tribute to America's unknown dead soldier at a ceremony retunda at 9 o'clock on Friday morning. Armistice Day, The ceremony will include a spoken tribute to the fighting men who lost their lives defending the soil of France and the placing of a wreath of flowers on a casket, representing the casket containing the body of the unknown soldiers who will be interred in The representative of the tri-color

and a wearer of four medals. He an organization of French veterans in the parade. The National Guard with headquarters in San Francisco organizations will be commanded by with headquarters in San Francisco. He is Rene Lascroux, former noncommissioned officer in the French army. He fought on the Marne in 1914, on the Aisne and in the Vosces nountains of France, and in battle of the Somme. He was later sent to Siberia. He was wounded of the parade, will be headed by three times and was named by Mar-Richard M. Lyman, Jr., as marshal shal Foch as one of France's great- and T. D. Foster, aide. The other est soldiers. He is a resident of San marshals and their aides are: Fire Francisco now, and is editor of "La Verite" and secretary of "Les Vet-

CEREMONY PUBLIC.

problems, the student editor says

that the class room work is not suf-

ficient to reach all of the collegians

He suggests that a conference, simi-

The boys, Clarence Devours, 17, Hector Gordon, 17, Fred Casassa, 16,

Of Work for Children

gram has been arranged by George

Boys Arrested for

announced today, will take part in plicated in a wholesale the parade as section D, fourth dibehind the voterant organizations. Orient. Curs will be provided for them on Third street, east of Broadway. Labor organizations of Alameda mass for the parade. No announce- flood the far eastern market with ment has been made from the labor copies. Shima was arrested at the committee as to the identity of the request of the local police. organizations that will participate, ter the parade. Labor's part will be a silent demonstration in favor of world disarmament. The labor di-

by James Ryan, marshal, and W. E. Castro, aide. MARCHERS IN PARADE. Other organizations which will march include practically every patriotic, civic, fraternal and business organization in Oakland. The ness organization in Oakland. The Alameda county posts of both the American Legion and the Veterans of Fourier Westerns of Foreign Wars will march as a unit University of California and ranking National Guard officer, with

John Collier as his gide. The ex-service men's organiza-tions, composing the third division Chief Sam Short, aide, E. K. Sturgis Harry Williams, H. L. Boderick, aide: Henry Steinbach, Soth Balley, aide: E. W. Kootinger, C. S. Wood, The ceremony at the city half aide: E. W. Kootinger, C. S. Wood, rotunda will be public. It will take aide. Major Harry Huber will be place just prior to the parade, which grand murshal and Major William will start promptly at 10 o'clock. McCaughey chief of staff.

### Railway Board, Cites U.C.Conference on Water System Head Disarmament Urged

BERKELEY, Nov. 8. - Declaring that the students of the Pacific coas vard today was made defendant in universities are vitally interested in a citation directing him to appear before the State Railroad Commis-Washington arms conference, Editor sion November 22 and show cause fornian today addressed an open letwhy he should not be punished for contempt for disobeying an order discience department, requesting them to arrange a conference for Univerrecting him to supply water to consumers in Castro Valley, Alameda sity of California students.
In answer to the suggestions made county. The commission directed Van Hoosear December 19, 1919, to by members of the faculty that two courses are being offered to students for the discussion of the conference make such extensions in his public utility water system as to furnish a

supply to certain consumers in adjacent territory. Instead of complying, it is alleged, he appealed to the courts and then lar to those now being held at east-ern universities, be called, and that the questions of Pacific policy be the questions of Pacific policy be N. Hinkson.

The commission finds that he never compiled with its order to furnish water in Castro valley and directs that he and Lewis and Hinkson

For the second time within five days C. E. Hudspeth, principal of the Washington school at Sixtieth and Shattuck avenue, has had trouble with boys in the neighborhood of the school. Yesterday he had three hoys arrested on charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. - Senator "Tom" Watson of Georgia today car-ried his fight with the army into the appeared this morning before Police camps of the American Legion. He Judge Mortimer Smith and on account of their age they were all count of their age they were all count of the juvenile court. Account of the page of the legion "in an effort to whitecording to the police the boys are wash" his charges that American not students at the school but they soldiers were hanged without trial

# Mrs. Jossie Gordon, state superintendent of the Children's Home Society, will speak on the work being done at the Cakland Gibson Home tomorrow at the weekly luncheon of the Oakland Hors Club at the Hotel Oakland. H. J. Bemis, head of the Oakland Boy Scouts, will tell of the alms of the organization for the coming year. The musical program has been arranged by George **Clogged-Up** Liver Causes Headache

It's foolish to suffer from constitution dred ailments when Carter's CARTER'S Pills will end a few hours. table. Act in bowels, gently on liver and bowels.

# STOLEN FILMS

call for automobiles. About thirty SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .-- Films nachines are needed to carry the stolen from theaters, express trains G. A. R. veterans, the Disabled and studio offices to the value of Veterans of the World War and the \$250,000 were shipped from various auxiliaries of the G. A. R., as well cities to San Francisco as "electrical auxiliaries of the G. A. R., as well clines to San Francisco as "electrical as the American War Mothers, who goods" and then expressed to Japan will participate. The G. A. R. by way of Honolulu, Seattle and auxiliaries include the Ladies of the Shanghai, according to T. Shima, a G. A. R., Girls of '61, Appointation Japanese exporter of this city, ar-Relief Corps and the Lyon Relief rested in Seattle last night. According to the San Francisco police, The Oakland Civic Center, it was Shima is one of the Japanese imade as section D. fourth di-The War Mothers will ride shipped for exploitation to the

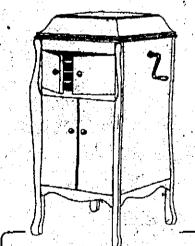
Shima said, according to information received here from the Seattle police, that there was a conspiracy county are preparing to turn out in to smuggle the films into Japan and

A warrant charging Shima with but it is understood that practically grand larceny was issued here sev-every organization has voted to en- eral days ago on complaint of E. B. Barron of 229 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, representative of the United Pictures Corporation. Another defendant named in the convision, which forms on Fifth street, west of Broadway, will be headed spiracy is under arrest in Texas, where he was caught while attempt-ing to free the United States through

### Man, 65, Kills Self In Golden Gate Park

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- With in the other, the body of William C street, was found in Golden Gate park near the children's playground this afternoon. George Cates of 1381 Filbert street made the discovery. Ground's explanation of the suicide was that he had been suffering ill

AUTO DRIVER ARRAIGNED. was arraigned this morning before Police Judge Tyrrell on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The pre-liminary examination was set for November 23. He was arrested on November 23. He was arrested on October 30 by Policeman P. E. Sim-mons at the corner of Twenty-third avenue and East Fourteenth street.



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# Pershing See Complete Success of Conference

By A. L. BRADFORD, United Press Staff Correspondent, ARMS MEETING Copyright, 1921, by United Press). WASHINGTON, Nov. S .- John J 'ershing sees "complete success" in the impending Washington con-ference on limitation of armament. The chief of staff and general of the armies of the United States so America's Naval Program Said expressed himself today in an ex-clusive interview with the United Press on the eve of the assembling

of the conference.

In his first interview on arms limitation, Pershing says the con-ference will be "one of the most important ever held," He believes the "prospects are ex-cellent for cutting down the chances

He keenly realizes the burdens and sufferings of the people of the world in modern armaments and

### OPINION GIVEN AS AUTHORITY.

conference has aroused the most in-tense interest among the visiting delegates. The nature of these pro-nosals formed the main subject of Leader of the A. E. F. in France. during the most terrible war of his-tory, and this country's greatest consideration in the discussions that ere in progress today in nearly all anthority on modern warfare. Gen-It is the confident exectation of the foreign military and mayal figures now here that the American on the conference, is making an important contribution to a proper understanding of this epochal event. lelegation will present a concrete mogram soon after the conference egins, and with that as a bosis, the conference can then proceed Extreme care has been taken by

'Gentleman Burglar''

When Howard Compton, arrested

nan burglar," was arraigned before

Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church today, he denied the burglary charge,

ind announced he would conduct his

Peter Gomez, Louis Kienhoff and

W. Maurer, each charged with ourglary, also pleaded not guilty. Joseph Frazier, Oakland tire

leafer, charged with passing a bad

heck, was recommended for proba-

ion by Leonard Compton, probation

officer, but Judge Church refused to

order his release at once when he

Big Credit Bureau

learned Frazier had served time in

West Side credit bareau will be formed. Delegations are coming to the meeting from Newman, Patterson, Gustine and other West Side

towns. Tracy merchants state that a

good credit rating bureau would be of much assistance in their business, both in cutting down loss from bad balls and in giving credit to those worthy of it. The bureau originated of the West Side at it meeting held

in Newman, and has proved of great

value to business men who became members. The officers are: L. O.

members. The officers are: L. O. Cornett of Gustine, president; F. W.

AlcCracken of Patterson, vice-president: Clyde H. Pitney of Newman, secretary; C. R. Perrier of Gustine.

Woman Officer to Be

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 8.—After a

Culberson was traced to Brawley through Mrs. A. McBride of Santa

Rosa, who was posing as his wife, and who, if is said, he induced to run away with him. The woman was located by her parents, who notified officers here.

Culberson is accused of giving C. S. Andrews, garageman at Sebastopol, a fictitious check for \$125 as payment on an automobile, for which

he had traded another machine

Taxes Is Announced

A refund of taxes on personal

property unsecured by real estate was

announced today by E. F. Garrison,

be refunded is \$17,496.73. Nearly

according to Garrison. The refunds

San Leandro, \$177.44; Pleasanton.

\$49.55; Livermore, \$411.06; Pleasan-

ton township, \$110.69; Murray township, \$377.86; Eden. township, \$399.98; Washington township, \$479.53. Total, \$17.496.73.

HELD ON FRAUD CHARGE.

Theodore Shade, who is charged by James Kilpatrick, with obtaining

money under false pretenses, was held to answer to the superior court

his morning by Police Judge Ralph Richmond. His ball was set at

LEGION TO CELEBRATE.

plans are being completed by the American Legion posts in Sonoma

SANT AROSA, Nov. 8. - Elaborate

\$17,496 Refund On

owned by Mrs. McBride.

. In Charge of Girls

West Side to Have

San Quentin

own trial. His trial was set for De-

Suspect in Court

gressional medal of honor and has just returned from Kansas City, where he attended the American Legion convention.
So he has had an opportunity to

ference.
The coming conference on limitation of armament will be one of the most important ever held," said Pershing. "I believe that the prospects are excellent for better understanding among the leading

ern war brings.

"The impression that I received given to The Associated Press bearbroad and on my trip west regard fore the latter's departure from Toing the outcome of the conference is kyo with the Japanese armament most favorable, and personally I can

tion of armament. As a member of this committee and as chief of

## Broker Accused of Failure to Provide

broker with offices in Bush street that city, was arrested by police here

### S. F. Dealer Drops Dead in Street FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- Na-

than Abrams, merchant of 1149 Me-Allister street, dropped dead from

# EMIGRATE ABRUAU DEGLARESBANKER

judge the temper of the people of Increasing Population Must Be Cared for Nearer Home.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (By Th Associated Press)-The Japanese nations that will materially reduce nation is really unfit for emigrating the chances of war. The tremendous abroad, declared Governor J. Induye cost of perpetual preparation for war is a serious burden from which people are anxious to be relieved, as far as possible, to say nothing of relief from the suffering that modern war brings.

abroad, declared Governor J. 11002, of the Bank of Japan, in discussing the question "What Does Japan Want Economically?" as related to the Washington armament conference war brings.

acomplete success."

Pershing is a leading member of President Harding's advisory committee on the conference on limitation removaling our increasing population to other countries.

"Our population is increasing by over 600,000 yearly, but foodstuffs just back in his office in the War have great weight in the shaping by authorized the conference.

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Just back in his office in the War have great weight in the shaping by authorized the conference. ing yearly 34,000,000 yards of wooler plied in our land. Again, steel is

consumed in Japan to the amount of about 1,500,000 tons in a year and the home production of iron ore aggregates no more than 130,000 tons

today on a Warrant charging failure to provide for his minor child. The existence and maintenance of this warrant was sworn out by his wife. nation, but to rely on its economic Josephine. he quite natural that Japan choose Manchuria, Mongolia and China, with which she has the most intigeographically. From this economic activity, however, Japan should not be misunderstood as insisting on territorial exclusion. Japan has no in-tention to exclude the trade enter-prises of other nations.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- General Pershing will trudge sfoot all the long way from the capitol to Arlington National Ceme-America's unknown soldier. The leader under whom the unknown hero served in France, declined to-day to serve as grand marshal and ride at the head of the funeral escort. As chief of the American expeditionary forces General Pershing

## Salesmen to Give Patriotic Program

Salesmen, which will be held Friday waters, will sail from Newport, evening (Armistice day) at the Mer-Rhode Island, instead of from chants Exchange, Thirteenth and Hampton Roads, Va., on November Franklin streets. The meeting will 28, it was announced today.

# Ship Sails Nov. 28 WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.— The avy oiler Alamed Naval Santa Claus

mark the regular monthly meeting of navy offer Alameda, carrying Christ-Oakland Assembly of the mas mail and packages to United National Association of Specialty States naval vessels in European

the absence of President Albert. The Mosque of Omar marks the Burns, who is in Southern Calisite of Solomon's temple, according



# Much-Loved Priest

Goes to New Church ANGELS CAMP, Nov. 8 .- After 20 ransfer to Colusa. His last Sunday tere saw St. Patrick's church packed o the doors with members of all the his last mass was the one he cele-brated on his first Sunday in Angels Camp a fifth of a century ago. In St. Patrick's hall a popular farewell was given this kindly and lovable priest. practically the entire community, irrespective of church affiliation, being present. On behalf of the town at large, Charles Crespi presented Father Vaughn with a heavy purse of gold. His successor has not yet been named, but Father Flanagan of San Andreas will fill his place tempo-

Luisa de la Torre de Otero, Mexican educator, will speak on "The Mexico of Today" at the University Y. W. C. A. building at 4-o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Senora de Otero is au-Two armed bandits robbed Frank thorized by the National University orish of 1665 Eleventh street of of Mexico to study American higher

education. Sepora de Otero has studied at the normal school of Guaralarjara, and has been principal of the Mexican

partment of education in Mexico.

She has spoken extensively throughout the state. Her son and daughter are students at the University of California.

Senora de Otero is the second

speaker for the Y. W. C. A. World' Fellowship month program. The public will be welcome.

# Child Feeding to Be

be reviewed before Hillside School Parent - Teacher association by Professor Elizabeth Rothermet tomor-row at 3 p. m. Miss Rothermel is professor of foods and nuitrition at Mills college. She was formerly as-

# University Y. W. C. A. BAKKERSFIELD HAD CHURCH WOMEN Will Hear Mexican

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 8. - Had flames from the oil sump of the Richfield Oil Company refinery dist Women's Home Missionary So-crept four feet farther November 3, ciety declared their hope that it the city of Bakersheid would have School of Arts and Craits, and is at present official translator of the decompany, testified at the hearing dent:
yesterday afternoon of Irving Solomon, charged with having started

Solomon was bound over to superior court by Justice F. W. Bunnell and his bond was fixed at

Other witnesses testified that Solomen was hiding in the grass at the point from which the fire started. Developments in Child Feeding" will be reviewed before Bundard but was not sent the fire be reviewed before Bundard but was not sent the fire be reviewed before Bundard but was not sent the fire before Bundard but was not sent the fire before Bundard but was not sent the fire but was not sent to be an itinerant laborer, and the is said to have applied for work at the refinery before the fire but was not sent to be an itinerant laborer, and the is said to have applied for work at the refinery before the fire but was not sent Newell to be an itinerant laborer, and started, but was not employed. Fuller testified that the flames were dangerously close to a big oil

tank when they were extinguished.

SAULORS IN RACE RIOTS. SHANGHAI, Nov. 8 .-- There have Agricultural college. Mrs. F. H. American and Japanese sailors on Dam, president of the Mothers' club, the waterfront that the police force will be chairman of program. The in the shipping district has been meeting is open to the public.

CHICAGO. Nov. 8.—Thanking President Harding for calling the would murk a great step toward world peace. This is the text of dence, H. I., and sent to the Presi-

Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, through its delegated body in annual meeting assembled, expresses its deep gratitude for your presses its deep gratitude for your calling the conference on the limi-tation of armament. We believe it to be a momentous step in the development of right relationships be-tween the nations. Representing a society of over 100,000 members. devoted to Christian activities in the interest of our nation, touching closely millions of homes, spending

last year nearly three million dellars, we speak for Methodist womanhood. "We have tested the horrors of that follows every conflict, so we contributes with linear leaders as the follower of the first earnpaign step.

It is a superficient in the first earnpaign step.

Hopkins will tour eleven states in which the new party will enter the and munitions, and pray that the and munitions, and pray that the delegates to this conference may turn this power into the constructive tasks of feace. May God's name be the erganization work in Ohio, tasks of feace. May God's name be the erganization work in Ohio, the Livermore high school footing the felt way. Now the third the felt way will never leaders as Livermore Gridders.

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Livermore High school footing the felt way. Now the third the felt way will never be the felt with this power in the felt way. Now the third the felt way will enter the congressional the felt way. Now the third the felt way will be the felt will be the felt way. Now the third the felt way will enter the congressional the felt way will enter the congressional the felt way. I want to the felt way will enter the congressional the felt way will enter the congressional the felt way will enter the congressional the congressional the conference of the felt way will enter the congressional the co turn this nower into the constitute tasks of peace. May God's name be honored and His guidance be felt throughout the deliberations. We pledge you our hearty support and united influence to make effective he cause of righteousness.

## Mrs. Farnham, Noted Social Worker, Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Elma Funeral services for AIS. Edma Cordelia Farnham, pioneer resident men's agreement" designed to reduce of this city, will be held from St. Paul's Episcopal church at 10:30 der to a minimum, it was announced today at Federal prohibition headprivate. Mrs. Farnham, who had been in falling health for several propriets died at her residence. 784 months, died at her residence, 764 Kingston avenue, yesterday. She is survived by two sons and a daughter. They are: S. C. Farnham, 11; Eugene Metcalf Farnham and Mrs. of S. C. Farnham, widely known in the early history of the bay cities. Actively interested in phllan-Actively interested in philan-thronic and social service work in this city, Mrs. Farnham was promi-nently identified with many such organizations, and until the condition of her health necessitated her retirement was officer or director in several. She was a leader in the early kindergarten movement supported by the wealthy women of Oakland before the public schools incorporated them in the educational system. Mrs. Farnham was active in Episcopal church work. ion of her health necessitated her

### Theft of Auto Is Admitted, Say Police

Attracted by the fact that the machine which they were driving had the license attached by a piece of wire, Police Sergeant E. W. Brock last night arrested William Bralten and Elton Hennagin at Seventh and Franklin streets and and took them to the city prison where they are held today for inrestigation. According to the police, after their arrest, the two men admitted that they had taken the automobile from Woodland Sunday

Brock saw the machine and asked the two occupants to show a registration card, or operators license. They said that they had left them at their home in Woodland. After interrogating them further, Brock says, the two men admitted that the machine was not theirs. Police no-tified the authorities of Woodland.

CAR INJURY PROVES FATAL. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.-Villiam 35-year-old teamster, of 1022 ½ McAllister street, died at Franklin hospital following injuries suffered October 27, when he was struck by a car on lower market street.

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## YOUTH WARNED AGAINST WHITE **COLLAR BERTHS**

BERKELEY, Nov. 8.—Choosing of "white collar jobs" by college men in preference to real work which they might do well is scored by Professor Joel Hildebrand of the chemiestry department.

"Yough people choose their lives on too objective a basis," says the professor. "Ability to do some-thing which is useful is the only sound basis for success, not only as measured by moncy but by satisfaction and self-respect. It is far better to be a good mechanic

"White collar fobs," declared the professor, have a superficial attraction for college students whom he declared desired to be "real gentlemen." This weakness he classified as one of the greatest failings of college life.

# Preliminaries for Third Party Starts

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. — The pre-authorities.

minary work of organizing a new Police officers and navy officials war and realize the burden of wae Forty-eight, left for Washington for that follows every conflict, so we conferences with liberal leaders as

sota, North Dakora, Montana, Idaho, Colovado and Nebrusha,

has progressed sufficiently, a national the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. convention will be called, at which Edna M. Henry, Saturday evenings the party will be formally launched. The main feature of the evenings

TO HALT SMUGGLING. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8,—American and Canadian prohibition officials have entered into a "gentlemen's agreement" designed to reduce

# SHOT BY SAILOR

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 8 .-- De laring that he had been shot and then thrown out of an automobile by a shipmate as the result of a quarre over a woman, Edward B. McEll friesen, a first-class fireman on the . S. S. Birmingham, was picked up on the street here last night and taken to the Navy hospital, where it

was said that he may recover from his wound.
Four sailors in the automobile with Four sallors in the automobile with McElfreisch at the time of the shooting disappeared, but later in the night another saflor of the Birmingham, named Edward Vanderfecht, who admitted having been in the car with McElfreisch, was ordered placed in the ship's brig because his story of the affair did not satisfy the arthorities.

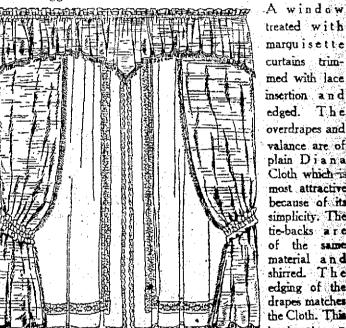
are at work in an effort to learn full details of the affair.

the latter diversion being sought by those on the team who wished to work out new plays of stratagent that will help the team in outwilling Concord when the two teams meet

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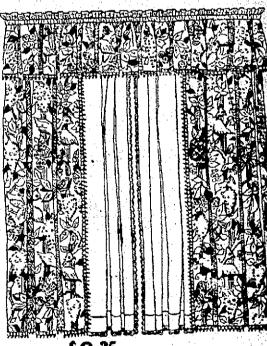
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# RELICS OF DAYS OF GOLD TO BE SHOWN PUBLIC

JACKSON, Nov. 8.—Many relics of the early gold days have just been loaned by the heirs of the late Charles Peters, a pioneer of the 'pioneers. Among them is a gold pan presented to Peters by Charles Marshall, discoverer of gold in California, a Dutch oven used by Poters in preparing holl-day feasts for the early day redshirted miners, the pick he used in his first mining ventures and a book dated 1853, in which he had corefully written a number of receipts which he considered of wonresul benefit to alling human-

steel triangle, which Peters hung outside his cabin door. It remained there for years, until his often told his neigh-it would never be

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# Goat Gland Serum for Women in San Quentin

On March 13, 1921, The Oakland TRIBUNE revealed to the world for the first time the fact that at San Quentin prison experiments in goat gland some fifteen men, old and young operations surpassing anything ever attempted were being successfully who had been operated upon by Dr.

carried on by the prison physician Today, more than eight months later, Dr. L. L. Stanley announces that the restrifying injections of foreign tissue into the human body have been extended to female prisoners and that these women have shown marked mental and physical improvement.

an anaesthetic.

Dr. Stanley is trying to determine

RESULTS ARE SHOWN.

By GEORGE C. HENDERSON,

in the coment walled eleister from tounter. Will they travel further which women convicts of San Quen- under the stimulus of added gland tin prison stare out of their steel-barred crypts onto Marin county power? fills and the San Francisco Ray, an operation in health rejuvenation is being performed that brings blushes to fulfid cheeks, adds sparkle to sad girlish eyes and turns a Tomb of

stated unofficially that goat glands in rats have about the same effect senth into a Shrine of Life.
Such is the revelation just made such is the revelation just made by Dr. L. L. Stanley, resident physician at San Quentin, who has disclosed the fact that while 550 male felous have had renewed vigor shot into their blood with goat gland the whole gland from a gout was the whole gland from a gout was into their blood with goat gland secum, experiments on girls and comen in the "female department"

· been progressing quietly. WOMEN · ENTHUSIASPIC. Lip stick, rouge, hair tonics, poudre sland was cut off and inserted blane, facial massage and all the without so much difficulty. Finally other devices of beauty parlors must take a back seat when combeauty parlors pared with the results obtained of the issue into a large hypodermic pared with the results obtained of the last thus shoot it into the through the hypodermic injection of syringe and thus shoot it into the through from shoon into the genemic system with no more trouble than glands from sheep into the genemic

is experienced in inoculating school con-children against typhoid or smallpox, blood of ailing women. Freity forgers with their con-vincing manners, husband murdervincing manners, husband-murder- Increased appetite, added vigor, ers, dainty creatures of bigamistic greater nervous energy and a brightwarm water and Black and endencies, shoplifters whose sien-Span With the tips of the der tenered fingers have added their operation, according to the testider, tapered fingers have aided their ingers, lightly apply Black and White black operations—all the classes of beauty Bhack—a fragrant beautify—as eream. Allow it to remain over—the first over the results produced this based over the results produced.

operation, Dr. Stanley had to coax a convict to consent to the experiment. Today his office is inundated with appeals from men and boys who have seen the sick grow well, the thin grow fat and the old become young again.

Despite the fact that scores of convicts testify to the revivifying effect of the operation. Dr. Stanley conservatively declares that the mat-ter is still in an experimental stage. EXPERIMENT ON RATS.

White rats, running around and around in a cage, in the basement around in a cage, in the basement of the old sash and blind building at San Quentin, are testing its efficacy on animals. For six months these rats have been traveling in the evolving cage. Every time the cage turns, it is registered on an automatic counter. In the daytime the rats travel three or four miles, but

the goat glands and their endurance

thirty, Nervous, neurasthenic wrecks whose whole system has been warped are stimulated and given a new outlook. Men suffering from dementia or melancholia have declared that the stimulating effect of the added tissue made the sun hine brighter.

Judging from a conversation with Stanley, one would say that the out-standing result obtained was an increased cheerfulness and a more wholesome attitude wrought upon the convicts. One and all they declared that life seemed better and the world brighter.

"I think that the glandular opera-tions have been generally misunder This is the question that stood," declares Dr. Stanley. "Peo ple seem to think that the purpos of these is sex stimulation. Nothing could be further from the truth." And while the doctor himself will not declare openly that the rats have shown renewed vigor, it is TONES UP SYSTEM.

"The best results have been nervousness has gradually disap-peared, generally, I believe, because the tone of the system has been im-proved, the circulation of the blood body. This necessitated potting the stimulated and the ability to assimi-felon to bed and placing him under stimulated food increased."

Simple minded

Simple minded and idiotic people are now being experimented upon Then a smaller piece of the live by Dr. Stanley to see if the interstitial gland operation will not restore them to normal. One case in parit was found possible to insert strips ticular the doctor has been treating for months. Every week the subslowly improving. His vitality is increasing. The subject is not he-Quentla is encouraged by even the formal postponement of

# ARBUCKLE CASE **EXPLAINS TALK**

District Attorney Convinced No Illegal Proposals Were Made Young Woman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- Another flurry in the Roscoe Arbuckle case had passed over today. Kate Brennan, witness for the state in its prosecution of Arbuckle for alleged tained upon persons suffering from prosecution of Arbuckle for alleged maryous diseases. After one, two or three injections of the serum this death of Virginia Rappe, appeared before the grand jury here last night and satisfied both the grand jury and the district attorney that there had been nothing irregular in her con-

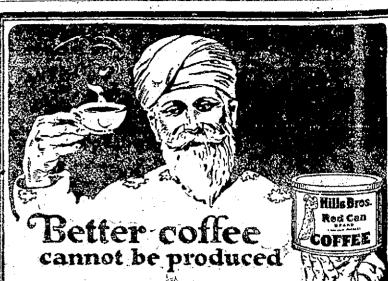
versation with defense attorneys. The state charged in court yesterday that Miss Brennan had been "approached" by attorneys for Arbuckie after they learned she was to he a witness for the state.

Miss Brennan's testimony, accordject enters the operating room and ing to the district attorney, will be submits to the injection. Attendants that she heard a girl sobbing in Ardeclare that his mental condition is buckle's room the afternoon he was slowly improving. His vitality is alleged to have injured Miss Rappe. is alleged to have injured Miss Rappe.
When attorneys for both the state coming normal as rapidly as it was and Arbuckle met in Judge Harold hoped, but the medical staff at San Louderback's courtroom to hear the two holidays, election day and Ar-

keep a witness away from the defense attorneys.

"We have the right," he said, "to interview any witness. I personally will speak to any witness when and where I like. My assertion is impelled by the recent account in the newspapers of the alleged 'tampering' with Alice Blake. I would like to the district attorney's office or to her mother. As a matter of fact, no witness belongs to either side, and which are cut out of gum trees.

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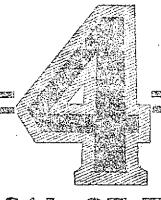
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### RAIL RATES AND TRADEL

Rail rate reductions - some of them already announced and others certain to come in the near future—on several boundred commodifies of trade-should almost immediately be reflected; in an improvement in the industries of the Pacific Coast and in the ports of occanic trade...

One of the main causes for the falling off of the volume of foreign trade, and particularly the export business, was the heavy increase in freight rates put into effect during the peak of war demands. When it no longer was absolutely necessary to use the railroads for freight transportation, regardless of the cost, the unnecessary shipments were not made. Now that there is a rapid progress back toward normal freight rates San Francisco buy should recover all that it has lost in the shipping business.

Of special interest is the heavy cut in rail rates on iron and steel rails and other iron and steel articles intended for export via Pacific ports. High rates have for two years served to keep the trade in this class of products at a minimum in the trade ports. Most of the purchases made by buyers in Asia and the Antipodes have gone by water through the Panama canal.

As in the steel trade, so with other classes of commodities going to make up the foreign commerce. Lower rates render it possible to handle shipments destined for ports on the other side of the Pacific by transcontinental rail lines and these lead to the principal ports of the coastto San Francisco Day and to Pugei Sound. In this port, the harbor of Cukland, which permits all the transcontinental railroads to touch deepsea freighters at tidewater, a marked increase in shipping activities should follow.

Rail rates have not gone as low as they must go before there can be a solid and stable foundation for foreign trade shipments, but the situa-Non is showing a vast improvement. Perhaps the railroads are cutting rates as fast as conditions permit. But rates that in themselves curtail traffic movements are ruinous and it may be assumed that as this fact is forced upon the understanding of the railroad operators they will take appropriate steps to correct present

Railroads apparently are through with their experiments to ascertain just how much the traffic will stand. They have found that the limit has been passed by a large margin and they must get back to the point where traffic will be stimulated by rates.

# -CAMPERS IN THE MOUNTAINS:

Notwithstanding that the vacation season of the present year crossed a period of marked economic depression, when a smaller proportion of the people than usual were expected to take a vacation which involved tracel, there was no indication that the forest purks and mountain retreats suffered any loss in popularity. More people visited the mountains and forests than in any previous year.

According to Mr. Paul G. Reddington, district forester of the lederal Parest Service for Cult. fornia, over one and one half million temple visited the national forests of the State during the summer just closed. Most of them traveled by automobile and the large majority earried their own camping equipment. Thus is reflected the large influence of summer vacations on the busimess of the Pacific Coast.

The occupation of land by the enormous numhers of campers traveling into the igountains, a number increasing by thousands each year, erenies hanny jave is a l'han be et generanan.

points out Mr. Reddington. West there is the fire prevention emplaign to be carried on among those who do not realize from previous experience the extreme care which must be used in handling fire in the wood. Improvements are petty thefts and falschood might well be adopted negently needed for the disposal of camp refuse by other peoples. and in the interest of sanitation-fireplaces for camplires and tables for use at meal time. This to make the improvements.

lands in the mountains, when they go into the mountain parks and live for several weeks in the open, a real demand for governmental attention is created.

### WHEN A MAN IS "THE MAN."

Great men upon a great occasion, men to fit the drastic requirements on an epochal moment, develop the voting habit more proare not numerous. When one is found he usually houncedly than the returns generally becomes world famous and the chances are that show. The proportion of electorate several generations will read of him and honor from personal predilection for par his name: Suchsa man was Marshal Poch, whom circumstances presented when the Allies were because of a prospect that he will searching about for a man to take the unified command of their military forces in France, at sonality, though with no promise of a time when the war's onfcome appeared to be finitesimal.

In all that has been written about Foch, nothe Augestotti is ample. The courtroom ing seems quite to fouch this picturesque fitness more. He never saw more than three of the man for the requirements as the recital by hall games a year. Any job that keeps Mr. Stephane Lauzanne in his book, "Great Men well be thrown up. and Great Days." It was in that critical March of 1918, when the Germans were hammering hard. The French government was again considering withdrawal. Even the evacuation of factory having him reel that way as Paris was pending.

to Doublens to meet and reach a decision with the English chiefs, Field Marshal Haig and Lord . Milner. An English conference was in progress and while they waited the Frenchmen walked back and forth in front of the Hotel de Ville in a stinging wind. Foch was there and his first opportuity came to express to the French President his disapproval of the plan of withdrawal. more than they seem to be count-His words became historic and Lauzanne quotes

"Paris! Paris has nothing to do with this matter. Paris is far off. We ought to stop the Boche right here. We have only got to say, 'He to engage the public attention except shall not pass! and he will not pass. We can always stop the Boche. We have only got to give the order. It is only necessary to say, Retreat no further.' I will guarantee you that least exciting event. three fourths of the battle is won when we know we are not going to retreat. France is France, and France does not die. Haig and Petain are two men who are keeping a door closed, each one by pushing on a separate bolt. The door has been broken down. There they are, both of them, each one at his own bolt, watching the enemy pour in and not knowing how to close the branching out as the acquisition of a door and who ought to make the first move.

"You know my method, I would drive a nail in the door, here; then one at that point; then at this one. The Boche would be almost stopped. Then I'd drive another one in here. And the Boche would be stopped. We can always stop laborites and communists all have the Bocke."

As Foch talked Clemenceau came up; and forces. There is a sure-enough ballot Only thing a man can do, Clemencean "did not like General Foch very much." Lauzanne tells us. Yet carried away, the Tiger leaned over to M. Loucheur and in a low voice said what he thought: "That's a man." Hurriedly the conference with the English gen- car in which there were seven clerks, No use cryin' when the harm is done, erals came about. Foch had again the oppor- forced one to find six, manufactured only thing for a man to do, the seventh, and then leisurely rifled only thing for a man to do, tunity to repeat his plan. A brief, whispered sacks of registered mail, getting away Is take the loss an begin anew diplome followed between Lord Williams and triumphantly. Those with the bandit dialogue followed between Lord Milner and M. Clemenceau. "There is our man," Lord Milner is reported by Lauzanne as having been overheard to say several times. Foch had saved the be a favorite haunt for moonshiners. day-and the unified command with all its then immeasurable results was a certainly.

The progression was from Clemenceau's "That's a man," to Milner's "There's our man." The doubters were won. Clemenceau told Foch "You have got what you want." Foch had his way. "A man"; then "our man"; and final agreement, "the man."

We shall not undertake to say these were the exact words, the precise circumstances, of the meeting at Doullens. But they may have well been, so accurately do they reflect the character of the famous French general. That he was "the man" to whom all turned in those precarious moments, and that he proved the faith placed in him, accounts for his great popularity in the United States, for a reception the like of which has never before been witnessed.

Foch has won the heart of America by his gentle, unassuming simplicity during his present visit, just as he won it by his splendid generalship of the Allied armies during the war. He will always enjoy a high place in the regards of the people of this country, whatever may be the fate of fickle politics in France.

Down in Los Angeles a Chinese boy of fifteen i was arrested with a number of native-born of Central Africa.—San Diego Union. American boys who stole an automobile for a joy ride. It is claimed that he was merely along with the crowd and contributed no portion of the thought or action constituting the theft. Now his parents desire to send him back to China, so he may be free from the perils of American association. Commenting upon this interesting episode the Los Angeles Times observes that the Chinese like to play fantan and the lottory, but they seldem steel and they teach their offspring to respect the law and to be courteous and considerate to their seniors. There is a deal of truth in this. The Chinese may be accused of

Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles, visiting in the all takes time and men and real money are needed | bay district, has ventured to utter praise for San Francisco harbor facilities. Mayor Cryer's sin-Up to the present no public funds have been corrity cannot be doubted, but it is just possible provided for these purposes. Yet when so large that he will explain to his fellow Angelenos that a number of the people make use of the forest he had his fingers crossed all the time.

# NOTES and

ceding an election, everybody is reminded, advised, caloled, besought and variously urged to vote ought to who refuse to be interested except ticular candidates is very large, while those who will vote for a candidate achieve better government, in proferi once to one with a more likeable per-

The explanation by Chief Justice was confining. He wanted to go out r man confined as close as that may

President Obregon is represented in one of the despatches as saying that recognition by the United States is "a joke," It is not quite as satisit would be to have him anxious. Once the "don't care" attitude is con-Clemenerum, Poincare and Loncheur traveled firmed, affairs are not likely to go so well across the border.

> The Little and Big ententes are divering notes to Hungary to the ffeet that Hanshurgs must be barred fore its throne; which, seeing that the constituted government of Hungary is feeling that way itself, seems to be supercrogatory. However, it is all pretty good evidence that nobody is counting very heavily on the restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty, any on a throne and giving him a scepter.

> The San Francisco election being over this week, and the Eastbay election next week, there will be nothing the world convention on disarmament and the U. C.-Stanford football game. And to a considerable contingent, the latter is not considered the

There is speculation as to why daughter of former President Wilson is buying a house in New York. Remembering what has been said in historical articles about the absence of great wealth in the family it may be speculated whence the inspiration and wherewith of such considerable Sturvesant Fish domicile indicates? ¥ ¥

It is interesting to read in connec tion with news of the municipal election in New York that the socialists, prohibitionists, single taxers, farmtickets in the field, as well as Tam- No use 'walling when the World's many and the Republican-coalition | all wrong; maze for the unsephisticated voter Is work an' wait till the sky gets blue. to go through.

A recent mail robbery near Kansas City illustrates how the industry No use sobbin' if you're free from thrives. A lone bandit held up a mail forced one to find six, himself bound Just keep on tryin' and' workin' on, predilection, seeing how easy it is, are likely to go and do likewise. ¥

The San Mateo peninsula seems to The country is rugged and contiguous to the city, which may be reach ed without the readily scrutinized trip across the bay. Besides, like the nountain people in the South, some of the residents and others have got n a way of it.

# SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

John S. Ornbaun, one of the pioneers of Mendocino county and the Washington, D. C., heacquarters owner of Ornbaun Springs, is ill at of the National Geographic society. the Mary Jesse hospital, Santa Rosa, and it is not believed that he will recover. The family of the pioneer four daughters. At a recent family gathering covers' were laid for 130 people, all descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Ornbaun, for with the 14 sons and daughters, the grandchildren and i great grandchildren, the family is probably the largest in this section of the State, and possibly in the enire State.-Uklah Press.

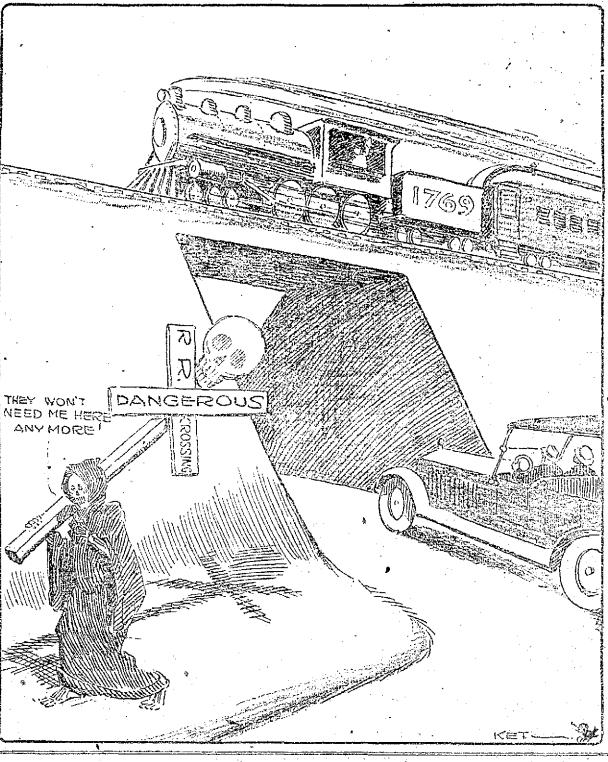
One of the addresses before a cascet-makers' convention is to be en itled "The Law of Supply and Demand." The public will be interested s suggested in case of an over-supply of caskets.—Stockton Independent.

California is the home of the hum ble prune, but go to any of the local grocery stores and price a pound of em and you will reach the conclusion that prunes must be the product

# "B. Y. O. L." IN CAPITAL.

many things, but their general guildlessness as to representatives of the United States till their own fields, but would get unions have been decisively beaten. feasts will be dry.

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# JUST FOLKS: EDGAR A. GUEST

### NO USE SIGHIN'.

No use frettin' when the rain comes | No use growlin' when you hopes are down No use grievin' when the gray clouds

frown. No use sighin' when the wind blows strong.

No use mopin' when you lose the game,

sharáe.

# killed.

No use kickin' when the lightnin' strikes Or the floods come along an' wreck

your dikes Only thing for a man right then Is to grit his teeth and start again

For it's how life is an' the things that are

That you've got to face if you travel An' the storms will come an' the

An' plans go wrong 'spite of all you An' the only thing that will help you

eley Musical Association.

Masons, Brick and Tile Layers'
Convention, Native Sons' hall.

Western Jubice Singers, Native
Sons' hall, Hayward. lectures. Beth Rabbi Salizman

Jacob Congregation Kilpatrick Council, No. 2316, gives a splendid beginning has been made

allest George half. when the purin-forming foods of C. banquet, Rotel Harrison, been reduced to the minimum.

Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-Sauce for the Coose. Century-True Love. Columbia—The Rage of Paris. State—William Russell. American—Tom Mix. Franklin—Disraeli.

T. & D.—Over the Hill. Broadway-Feature pictures. readia-Dancing.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

ment, evening. Freshman reception, Oakland high

Masons Prick and Tile Lavers Elizabeth's church benefit

m. C. J. and Mrs. Moody lectures,

### THE OLD HOME TOWN. For a number of years fall home-

The old town looks small no for their life work; the old farm gun early in the morning and been cramped, to those who now inhabit over before Blucher arrived. Or if the wide reaches of the West. But not that, everybody knows Napoleon to all the home-comers there are would have won if Grouchy had dear places, hallowed by tender obeyed orders and pushed on to the memories, to visit-the brook, the emperor's aid. Or if not that, Naancient sycamore, the beloved hills Zanzibar, have one claim to prom- in the country places; and in the lumin hadn't encountered the sunken small towns the old home with its read of Ohain. their language is the one in common, multitude of reminiscences.—Chicago

# Secured to Need Them.

vited a number of learned Scotsmen dended the hundred days by any ap-Now that the strike has been to visit some interesting ruins in his preciable length. It he had won the called off, it is worth while to take neighborhood, and to do honor to his Lattle he would not have won the The railroad execu- guests he donned Highland dress for campaign, for that was decided when

There was to be a function in a large marquee on the lawn, and when him.

an overwhelming popular sentiment his vacant moods, she rushed up- enough to figure out a victory for against a strike. Hardly less impor- stairs, and in a few minutes aptant is the belated discovery of the peared on the lawn with a pair of writers, beginning with Hugo, have

the state of the state of

What Meat May Mean In Hardening of the Arterics.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Every food is open to some sort objection. For instance, the fight foods are unstable and liable to Putrify. Likewise, they have a tendency

produce acids. In the processes of digestion and assimilation there take place in the body complicated chemical reactions. as a result, the urine contains certain chemical bases, as well as uric These products of the chemstry of the human system are called

puries" or "purin bodies." Their production depends largely on the eating of flesh. This is true of all forms of flesh-ment, fish, fowl

and shellfish. "I am not opposed to the eating of meat in inoderation, and have never fully sympathized with those who without moderation rail against its use. A perfectly healthy man may meat in moderation, and have never does not bite him first.

But there are some physical conditions where the pating of meat is positively harmint.

The most dangerous period of a man's life is between 45 years and 65. I have not recently looked up the cen for America, but in England me-third of the total deaths almong mates, between the ages of 55 and 55, are due to discases affecting the heart and blood vessels. The most common of all such dis-

eases is hardening of the arteries, or "arterio-sclerosis."

It is unfortunate that this condition is considered by too many as inevitable and incurable; It is not a disease in the true sense, like cancer or tuberculosis. It is a symptom merely, one of the results of bad habits or wrong living. If you know how to live, you will never have it, and even if you have its early symptoms, you may overcome the condition by correcting your habits.

Some persons with severe cases of arterio-selerosis have brain symptoms. Dizziness, nausea, headache in the back of the head, roaring in the surs and loss of sleep are some of the worst.

The first thing to do to treat hardening of the arteries is to reduce the qualitity of purla-producing food that you cat. In a sovere case the dict should conflat of purin-free WHAT, IS DOING TONIGHT. foods. That is, you should not eat meat at all., Good judgment should be used in

there is tendency to arterlo-sclerosis. Business Women's forum, Y. W. Rich gravy and thick meat soup are dangerous. Fried meats should be avoided. Stewed or boiled meat Oakland Rebekahs confer degrees is far safer. In any event, the con-Arthur Hackett gives recital, Berklimited and should not be taken at more than one mea- per day. Of course, temperance in the con-

sumption of meat is only one of many things to consider in dieting with hardening of the arteries. But when the purin-forming foods have

# TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The postoffice in West Oakland has been moved from the corner of Seventh and Wood streets to the northeast corner of Seventh Pine streets.

The control of the Market Street Railway Company is reported to have passed into the hands of Baltimore capitalists.

It is stated in a Paris despatch that the Sultan of Turkey has agreed to grant all requests made by France. President Wheeler of the University of California has returned from the East. He announces that President Roosevelt intends to visit the

The penetrating and industrious

### university next summer PITY THE STORY ISN'T TRUE.

interpreters of history in the making now inform us, after an examination of all the facts, that if ex-Emperor Charles had not paused in his march on Budapest to partake of a champagne feast his entry into the Hungarian capital could not have been prevented, And, of course, if we are to yield to the fascinations of this "if" style of interpretation we must believe that if Charles had

subjects. The discoveries of the champagne incident take no account of the bassadors representing the allied succeed and that the Hungarian govmust have its its, and a champagne dinner will do as well for Charles

as anything else. Everybody knows, of course, that if it hadn't rained the night before poleon would have won if Ney's col-

Here again these interesting speculutions run counter to some rather important considerations. One is the a victory for Napoleon at Waterloo which was not improbable after the An absent-minded professor in-petion at Ligny, would not have exhe powers agreed at Vienna to not

> The forces of Wellington and ture at Waterloo were but the advance guard of the great armies Napoleon at Waterloo and many

The unions, on the other hand, the master of the house appeared in have been forced to admit that. like all the glory of the kilt, the astonish- Blucher that formed a lucky juncthe railroad corporations, they are ment of Jane, the housemaid, was Thinking her master was in one of massing for the attack. It is easy

probably the most important of de- Scot: "Please, sir, yon've forgotten

a million men in the field against

definite religious beliefs of any of the posed itself to be. Indeed, this is to the bare knees of the astonished however, is to show how a victor for him on that field would h own liquer.—Philadelphia Public gods, one black and benevoient and velopments growing out of this these."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele changed the course of history.—Real the other red and cruel, but they be strike order.—New York World. graph.

Exalted personages in Washington Conference problem of no mean pro- cient Egyptian sculptors, in that portions. It is how and whether the their faces were resolute and had United States can appropriately enclear-cut features. The same noted tertain distinguished foreign states-traveler said of this tribe that though men without serving them the liquid the women were scrupulously refreshment they are used to at clothed, the husbands and brothers.

achineton if they are the bossessors of cellars that are still stocked plan neople have constantly made or capable of replenishment, will their appearance in the civilized have no compunction in making Con-world because they persistently pilference delegates comfortable at din-laged neighboring tribes, having dener. But when it comes to official cided that they no longer cared to the matter assumes a different their sustenance by taking the cattle aspect. Inhospitable as it may and supplies of weaker tribes, and seem, the law of the land is likely in this way have been responsible to be vindicated and respected. State for the depopulation of large dis-

All of which is responsible for the capital's newest quip. It is to the offect that when President Harding ntitations were marked not "R. S. Ledgor

failures, too.

No use weepin when the mifk is Is the grit of a man with a storn set (Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest)

that dies.

MUSEUM OF STRANGE RACES

East Africa, where, despatches state, the natives of the colony are claiming equal representation with the (whites," says a bulletin issued from

"It is unwomanly for the Suk women to have any hair at all on their heads, but the increasing supconsists of 14 children-10 sons and ply of hair passed down from father to son is woven into a great chignen, in which he can carry all of his valuable possessions, such as his ornaments and his snuff-box. This head-

covering is the only garment which he deems necessary. "The Suks belong to the Nilotic ace group, which is only one of the divisions of the interesting inhabiants of this newest colony of Great Britain. We find the Swahilis, or coast folk, a hybrid race formed by the union of Arabs who have pushed nto the country with the negro ribes, the Somalis and the Gallas. to know what method of equalization There also are the Bantu-speaking population, many of whom dwell in he regions around Mount Kenya, which was for a time believed to lie in the fabled regions of the Moun-

tains of the Moon,' as well as more of the Nilotic group, consisting of the Masai, the Nandi and others. "Though Kenya calls itself the newest of the British colonies, it is one of the oldest lands of the earth. Theodore Roosevelt, in speaking of his African hunting trip, said that tre frankly perturbed over a questine Masal often reminded him of tion that doesn't figure in the the pictures of the soldiers of Thoagenda, but which is an Armament thmes and Rameses made by the an-

very estentationaly wear no clothing Private hosts and hostesses in for purposes of decency. "Reports concerning this partic-

however, they are doing excellent work in cultivating the soil. "The greater portion of the Masai P." but "B, Y. O. L." bring your East African tribes, praying to two

### "His hair is the most precious lieve that when they die, they go hail, U. C., evening, eritage that can be left to his son, out like a puff. Some of the Eanth by a man of the Suks, one of the tribes, however, hold to witchcraft ribes of the Kenya Colony, British and the witch-doctor's business is to detect the culprit so that she for the accused is nearly always an old evening.

woman—ntay be put to death. "The Gallas, though they are now of little importance either politically or economically, take great pride in their past. They say that they once had a sacred book, like the Bible or, Y. W. C. A., evening. the Korah, but a cow ate it, and not being certain about the particular animal, in their search they are still opening the stomach of every cow

"The most effective weapon of the which they poison with the Acocanthera schimperi, a small tree. They boil the leaves and branches until the mixture becomes thick and it on sheets of bark which they hide high on the branches of trees away When an animal is shot with an aris drunk. This love of blood as an have done at the old home. article of food is common among many African tribes, several of them doubt, to those who went to the city Waterloo the battle would have begoing so far as to bleed their cattle and drink the blood or mix it with their porridge.

"The mixed breed known as Swahills, who live along the coast of the mainland and among the thousandand-one representatives of other peoples of the world to be found in inence among the Kenya tribesuse in the colony. If one speaks Journal of Commerce. Swahili he can find some one to converse with him from Natal to Aden and from Mombasa to the Congo."

TAKING AN INVENTORY. an inventory. tives who were intriguing for a strike, the occasion. in the expectation of destroying the

"affected with a public interest" and great cannot afford to strike in the face of fricts of British East Africa. Today,

# Merchants' Exchange meets: College Women's convention U. C. Good Judgment should be used in Golden Link Rebekahs give whist the preparation of flesh food when

C. A., 6:15. American Legion. Post No. 5, dance, 306 Tweifth street.

Pantages-Al Shayne.

Lake Merritt-Boating. Francis W. Hirst lectures, Wheeler

Argonaut Maccabees meet, evening. College Women's convention, U. C. Paramount K. of P. give entertain

Convention, Native Sons' hall. whist, Parish gymnasium, evening. Lecture on Mexico, Y. W. C. A.

comings have been popular in many reached the capital he would have counties and smaller cities over the mounted the throne and reigned Masal and Andorobo is the arrow country. They are for the most part long and happily over his loving family reunions, given a wider interest because they attract to the home town or county many friends of rather conspicuous facts that three pitch-like in appearance, and place yore who might otherwise never nations were massing armies to exmeet again. Social occasions are ar- pal Charles, that the council of amranged, there are public addresses. from the children, until it is needed. special church, services, historical powers, was moving to undo the reminiscences and various forms of work of the royalists if it should row dipped in the poison, it dies al- entertainment for the guests from most immediately. The natives cut other localities, who left their old ernment itself disclosed no purpose out the flesh around the wound as home, farms and towns, to meet, let of allowing it to succeed. History soon as possible and throw it away. us hope, a larger and more endur-The remainder is eaten and the blood ing success abroad than they could

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1921.

"Little Theater" Is

BERKELEY, Nov. 8. - A "little theater" for the University of California, to be used by the students for productions, is the plan of the dramatic organizations of the colresident David P. Barrows that learst hall be rebuilt for use as a theater in the event sufficient interest bread men clay is sold in Peru

is shown in the project, members of the three leading societies have signi-

Dagger society and the University Players' club are the organizations which have declared that if a theater is provided for the students, a series of short plays will be pre-

Spanish Troops in Morocco Advancing

Spanish troops in Morocco was reorded in the foreign war office comnunique today.

"Spanish forces have occupied po-sitions in the direction of Yazamen Rasmedua, encountering slight re-

Six Oakland Men, Convicted Under Syndicalist Laws. Sentenced; Sextet Sings While Marching to Cells

Howard G. Welton, 13 months verseas, college graduate and orator from one to 14 years in San Quentinprison for violation of the California eriminal syndicalist law. Michael J. Dunn, Patrick Casey, John Mc-Laughlin, John Hannan and George aggravate, Superior Judge Lincoln S. Ryan, convicted with Welton, were

the defendants were called separately before the bar by Superior Judge George Samuels and sentence. payment of a \$500 bond for his appearance in court December 19, the date set for the trial.

Barbour is alleged by Henry Skinner, defense attorney, to have made overtures over the telephone for a pronounced on them. Each received continuance of the case against Nightingale so that he might leave his sentence in silence except George Tyan, who broke out: the United States. Accompanied by his wife, Barbour appeared before Judge Church and admitted that he "If this is justice, then to Hell with justice."

GUARDS FATHER'S NAME. Asked by Deputy District Attorasked by Deputy District Attor-bey Wade Snook the usual questions regarding education, bigthplace, parentage, etc., all refused to an-swer except Welton, the first man questioned, who answered all but

the name of his father. "There is no need of dragging him nto this," he declared. His mother

When sentence had been nounced and the six men had been handcuffed in pairs for their march hack to the county fail, one of the defendants struck up the song "Behind the cold gray bars," the others joining in at once as they walked from the courtroom and down the

NOTICE OF APPEAL William B. Cleary, who appeared as attorney for the six men after their conviction, announced his Iniention to fight the conviction and immediately filed notice of appeal. Cleary is the son of William F. Cleary is the son of william P. Cleary of Bisbee, Ariz., who prosecuted Cochise county officials for participating in the deportation of nearly 1800 alleged I. W. W. memnearly 1500 affegul I. W. W. mem-bers from Bisbee several years ago. Wade Snook and Ralph Hoyt deputy district afformeys, who con-ducted the prosecution of Weltor and his comrades, paid high compli-ment to Welton for his ability. Wel ton was spokesman for the six men who conducted their own defense refusing the assistance of a lawyer.
"If Welton had an education in law." said Snook, "he would have given us a tough fight."

## Home Missionary Workers Honored ance be obtained on the Nightingale

More than two hundred members of the Women's Home Missionary Society in San Francisco and Eastbay churches are expected to attend No suggestion was made concernnoon at 2 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff of Allendale. N. J., and Miss Jean Oram of Cleveland, Ohio, by Mrs. Rolla V. Walts of 1 Baker street, San Fran-

Mrs. Woodruff, who is a sister to Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of Berkeley, is corresponding secre-tary of the National Woman's Home Missionary Society. Miss Oram is national secretary of training schools. They are touring the west and making an extensive survey of missionary work on the Fa-cific Coast. Numerous other social affairs will be given in their honor



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SET IS TO WEAR IT"



### Alameda Mining Man, Pioneer of West, Dies ALAMEDA, Nov. 8 .- Charles L. Wilson, California pioneer mining

man and well-known Alamedan, died at his home, 1343 Regent street, last Wilson was 68 years of age and a native of San Francisco. He lived in Alameda for twenty-six Society of California Pioneers and a well-known figure about the Califor-nia Stock Exchange. He was the Complainant in Nightingale
Case, Charged With Having
Offered to Depart, Is Told
The Stock Exchange, He was the son of the late Colonel C. W. Wilson. Wilson is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Nella Wilson Hurd of Seattle, and a son, Harry Wilson. The funeral will be held Saturday from the parlors of Smiley & Gallagher. The free love of Perkelov will officiate adjusted to the Colonel C. W. Wilson. Wilson is survived by a daughter, and a son, Harry Wilson. The funeral will be held Saturday from the par-

### Imprisonment Will Follow church of Berkeley will officate. MARTINEZ MARRIAGES.

licenses have been issued the follow the effect that Samuel H. Barbour, of ability, today was sentenced to complaining witness against Patrol- Robins Alice Paulsen, 40, both of man Charles Nightingale, charged Sacramento; Robert J. Kirkpatrick, with the murder of Joseph Suppo. 50, and Grace A. Hatch, 55, both of with the murder of Joseph Suppo, Martinez; Edward Townsend, 23, and was suffering from a disease that Kathleen Claire Button, 18, both of confinement in the county jail would

Thanksgiving

Linens Now

# Device Records Sound of Breath

Or Heart Beats WASTINGTON, Nov. 8. -Perfec tion of a device which will record the sound of a human breath or a heart best on a steel wire from which they can be accurately reproduced at any time, is announced by the bureau of standards. The work was undertaken at the request of the army medical service, which explained permanent records of anusual conditions of heart and lunus were desired for clinical instruction. The device comprises use of ar

ordinary telephone transmitter and a stethoscope, it is explained, the current generated by the beat of the beart being "amplified and connected with a steel wice telegraphone which has the different sounds impressed upon its spool of wire in the form of varying degrees of magnetization.

## Junior Prom Bids' Sale Held Again

DERKELEY, Nov. 5 .- Many them bearing cots and blankets. ander to spend the night waiting for the opening of the ticket sale for the famor prom, university students began to form in line at 10 o'clock last right. The lids were announced to the en sale at 7 this morning, but those who desired to attend the nce did not wish to miss the change securing admission.

of securing adials. of Lost week the distribution of tickets for the same dance started in class split, which resulted in the affairs consulted of the senior class stopping the entire affair until the juniors agreed to have a new distribution.

Firs morning 600 bids were placed sale for the dence, which will b neur Saturday evening, "Al as well as in Harmon gymnasium rodate all who wished to attend. The height of Charles the Great is seven times the length of

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# Sale of Suits

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# Baby Day

Wednesdays-Always-Wednesdays Arnold Wear Specialized Upon Arnold sheets are priced at \$1.10 and Furs, such as squirrel, mole, Hudson seal, \$1.50.

Gowns, light weight, 32 inch \$1.00, 34 inch \$1.10, 36 inch \$1.20. Gowns, winter weight, 32 inch \$1.40, 34 inch \$1.60, 36 inch \$1.80.

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Keep warm clips sell at \$1.75. Leather buggy straps sell at \$1.50 and

-Baby Section, Second Floor.

for Winter (dyed muskrat), beaver, skunk, natural oppossum and ermine, 1 to 12 inches in width, sell at \$1.50 to \$35 the yard.

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Effective tassels, silk, metal and bead, 3

to 18 inches long, sell at 25c to \$5.75

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-Trimming Section, First Floor.

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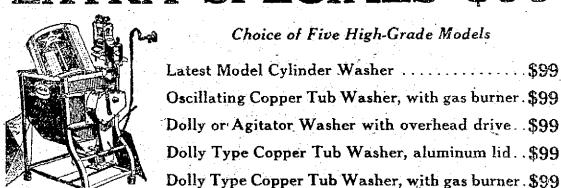
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cause why he should not be com-pelled to give a bond of \$500 for his appearance at the trial.
Police Inspectors Alexander Trotter and George Burbank testified yesterday that after going to Barbour's residence on Eighth street in re-sponse to a call that some men were

Church today released Barbour from

had made such statements to Skin-

ner, but pleaded that he had made a mistake during a moment of weak-

THREATENED BY COURT. Following testimony from Drs. J Moyer and E. F. Jones, Judge

"Barbour, I am not going to con-

fine you in the county jail, nor am I going to place you under \$500 bond.

but should I hear of any such ac-

or prosecution attorneys in the future I will place you in the county jail for

contempt of court. You say you are ill and that you have no money with

which to put up a bond.
"And in addition you have ad-

mitted that you made propositions to Defense Attorney Henry Skinner and

to Police Ispectors George Burbank and Alexander Trotter, that you

would leave the commes of the state

and of the United States should the opportunity present itself. Such con-

duct on the part of a complaining witness on a murder charge is in

direct opposition to the orders of this

MUST REPORT DAILY.

orney's office daily and keep

"You will report to the district at-

touch with them concerning the progress of the case. In the event

that you don't, you will be charged with contempt of court and incarce-

rated in the county jail, pending the

tain number on important business. When Skinner called the number

Barbour answered the phone and made the suggestion that a continu-

No suggestion was made concerning the payment for the disappear

ance, Skinner told Judge Church,

SECOND PROPOSALA

Barbour to leave the city. Deputy District Attorney Frank Shay had the man ordered into court to show

After hearing of the attempt of

fore any more could lie sald

According to testimony given by Skinner, Barbour rang up his office and left word for him to call a cor-

opening of the trial."

Church said:

breaking the windows in his home, Barbour suggested to them that he could "frame" a case against an 1. W. W. who lived in his house. He also told the inspectors that in the event of a continuance in the Nightingule case he would leave town.

In sixteen years New York sub-ways have carried 4,201,000,000 pas-

# Home Portraits of Home Folks

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For devotees of the kodak there is much of interest and information in the booklet "At Home With the Kodak," published by the Eastman Company and distributed here free on request. Here's a suggestion - bring

largement. They make wonderful Christmas gifts. Another thought for Christmas is to give picture frames. See our wonderful stock of fine

your good negatives here for en-

# NATE REDUCES . S. TAX TOTAL BY \$200,000,000

\$750,000,000; Bonus Features Killed.

ASHINGTON, Nov. 9—(By the nated Press)—The much retux revision bill finally was d by the Senate after a seslasting more than Ofteen 2. The vote on the bill proper 38 to 24. It still must run the tlet of the Senate and House rees before it reaches the

Senate rejected the two reing soldier bonus amendments then proceeded to dispose of ther amendments rapidly bate on the Smimons and Me-r amendments proposing to e pair of the interest on the in debt to finance adjusted ensation for former services consumed the first file hours and the first file hours and the first file hours are related. proposals were telected. ions amendment, 42 to 29, and AcKellar amendment, 14 to 23, oll call of the Simmons amend

publicans -- Capper, Johnson, on, Ladd, La Follette and

mocrats - Ashurst, Broussard rson, Fletcher, Gerry, Harris, son, Heflin, Jones, New Mexico: ricks, McKeilar, Overman an, Pomerene, Reed, Shepian, Pomerene, Reed, Shen-Shields, Simmons, Stanley son, Walsh, Massachusetts, h, Montana and Watson, Geor--23.

nublicans—Ball, Borah Brande-Burnum, Cameron, Cummins. s, Edge, Ernst, Fernald, France. nghuysen, Gooding, Hal-, Washington; Keyes, Lenron , McCumber, McKinley, Mc-Moses, Nelson, New, New-Nicholson, Norbeck, Oddie, Penrose, Phipps, Poindexter ridge, Smoot, Spencer, Suther-Townsend, Warren, Watson na; Weller, Willis-11. mocrats—Meyers—1

ly two Republicans—La Fol-and Morris—supported the Mc-r amendment, while two Demo--King and Williams-voted

200,000,000 REDUCTION. measure will be returned to House when that body recontomorrow, and Republican s there plan to send it to con-ce Thursday. It may reach the

dent for his approval late in the

a rough estimate, treasury exsay the bill in its present form net approximately \$3,250,000,or \$200,000,000 less than the in which treasury officers have the bill, the experts would reduce the nation's tax about \$750,000,000 a year. As ill new stands there are just major provisions on which the

Adjustment Sale

# Here's Comparison of Old And New Levies on Incomes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(By the Associated Press).—The total tax, normal and surtax, which would be paid on given incomes under the senate bill as compared with the present law, based on the net income of a married person without dependents, is shown in mate Cut Is Estimated At under the senate bill would be the same as that under the present

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bill are: Increased normal exemption of \$500 to heads of families having net incomes of \$5000 or less and \$200 on account of dependents. Increased taxes on medicinal

beer, wine and whisky.
Repeal of the excise taxes on chewing gum. sporting goods, musical instruments, electric fans, and many other articles, as well as the stamp taxes on proprietary medicines and toilet preparations. The levies on fountain drinks and ice cream also are out.

TAX PLANS APPROVED.

Without a roll call the Senate adopted an amendment by Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, under which the net gain on the rales of stocks of corporations would be taxed at the full income normal and surtax rates.

Under an amendment by Senator Frelinghuysen, Republican, New Jersey, which was accepted, any trade or business owned by a partnership or individual which was organized within four months after the passage of the tax bill as a corporation might, at the option of the partnership or individual, pay the corporation tax on the net income received from January 1, 1921, to the date of such organization.

It was provided, however, that this option would not be extended in the case of any business which realized in the taxable year 1921, 20 per cent or more profits on the capital invested.

The Senate adopted, 35 to 31, an amendment by Senator Walsh. Demmajor provisions on which the care. They are a and Senate agree. They are of the excess profits tax and ansportation taxes on next Jan-rate ranges from 1 per cent of the

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MOVE AIMED AT WEALTHY. Thirteen Republicans joined the Democratic minocity in supporting the amendment, which, it was ex-plained, is designed to prevent wealthy individuals from escaping payment of surtax through division of their property among their rela-

Republicans voting for it were: Capper, Cummins, Johnson, Jones of Washington, Kenyon, Ladd, La-Follette, Lenroot, McNary, Norbeck,

Norris, Townsend and Willis.

By 37 to 22, the Senate rejected an amendment by Senator Jones.

Democrat, New Mexico, proposing to allow partnership and individuals to elect whether they should pay taxes on the net income from their business at the corporation or individual

income rates On a tie vote, 32 to 32, the Senate rejected an amendment by Senator Kenyon, Republican, Iowa, proposing months after passage of the act. Previously by a vote of 33 to 25, the Senate had rejected an amendment by Senator La Follette, Re-publican, Wisconsin, which would

have imposed the same tax and also a 10 per cent tax on the transfer of

Reconsidering, the Senate voted to allow original purchasers of Liberty Victory bonds an exemption

equal to the interest on money bor-rowed to purchase or carry those

stock tax on all corporations the same as at present—\$1 on each \$4.-000 of capital stock in excess of

BLOW AT SALES TAX. Another effort to continue the excess profits tax after this calendar year failed, the Senate rejecting, 38 to 30, an amendment by Senator Reed proposing a tax of 20 per cent in net profits of corporations in ex-cess of 50 per cent of the invested capital. The amendment was sup-

ported by several Republicans, Capper, Johnson, Kenyon, Lafoilette, McNary, Norbeck and Norris. In rapid succession the Senate re jected three amendments proposing changes in the corporations' income tax rate of 15 per cent previous; agreed upon. The first amendment by Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, proposed retention of the present 10 per cent rate; the second by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, was for a graduated tax of 10 to 20 per cent, and the third Senator Lenroot, Republican Wisconsin, proposed a 10 per cen

rate in the case of corporations hav-ing net profits of 8 per cent or less For a second time and by a vote of 34 to 28, the Senate rejected the Lafoliette amendment proposing to make tax returns a matter of public record. Seven Republicans joined the Democrats in supporting

# Many Commodities Valueful Dresses Affected by Bill

assemblage of Presses that are positively amazing at such moderate prices. Bought WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (by the \$25,900. Associated Press) .- Features of the but recently, they bring the new fashion touches that one immetax revision bill provide repeal of the diately associates with garexcess profits tax and all transporta-Reg. \$35 reduction of the surtax rates, with the maximum rate reduced from 65

Besides, the bill would repeal taxes Parcel post packages.
Proprietary medicines, toilet soaps and toilet soap powders, tooth pastes,

Reg. \$12,50

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(Stamp taxes.) Pianos and other musical matry-Umbrellas, parasols, sun shades picture frames and articles of wearing apparel costing in excess of cer-tain amounts (so-called luxury

tooth and mouth washes, toilet powders and petroleum jellies.

toilet

Insurance premiums.

Articles made of fur. Moving picture films. Ice cream. Chewing gum.

Sporting goods, including hilliard halls and tables, pool tables and dice.

Admissions where the cost does not exceed 10 cents.

Pleasure hoats and canoes costing Thermos and thermomatic bottles Portable electrics fans.

# USE OF RICHMOND HEAVY VOTING ON COUNTY DRY LAW MARKS ELECTION HARBOR INDORSED

Santa Clara County Is Voting
Today on Little Volstead
Measure.

San Jose, Nov. 8. — Voters of
San Jose and Santa Clara county, 20,0000 strong are today expressing their opinion at the polls on the subject of prohibition enforcement.
Tonight when the ballots are counted at the office of County Clerk Henry A. Pfister it will be decided whether or not this county is to place in the hands of Sheriff George W. Lyle and his deputies the authority to enforce national prohibition through the medium of a county dry to enforce national prohibition through the medium of a county dry to enforce national prohibition through the medium of a county dry to enforce national prohibition through the medium of a county dry to enforce national prohibition through the medium of a county dry the government of the harbor as contemplated by the government through the medium of a county dry the government thr

ide of incorporated cities.

lies in San Jose and that a heavy enough majority will be rolled up for the wets here to offset a dry ma-lority in the outside districts.

The drys have conducted the most vigorous campaign and it has been gation of the story teld by A. H. Systematic. Their leaders have canvassed every house in the city and Sheriff Leon Solan for speeding in vassed every house in the city and Sheriff Leon Solen for speeding in ere husy getting out the vote today Washington township is under way Automobiles bearing the banners of both factions were rushing here and thore throughout the city and county all day today, adding to the general interest and excitement of ing toward San Jose. He told the the day. Election day dawned this officer he was connected with the

### Youths Plead Guilty To Hunting Charge

kenyon, Republican, lowa, proposing a tax equivalent to 15 per cent of the value of tax exempt securities transcitizens, led by Deputy Sheriff A. compared notes and a suspicion ferred as parts of estates, provided Anderson and Constable Thomas arose that all was not well and that such securities were issued six Silva, last week, following the shoot- Judge Gannon's willingers to aid ing of Henry Patterson, are waiting public service had been imposed on. sentence today on charges of hunting As the result of Oswald's failure without a license.

The two youths appeared before Justice of the Peace John G. Mattos Jr. yesterday and entered pleas of guilty. Patterson, who was wounded Other speeders' cases heard yes-

## Man Shot in Jaw In.Row on Barge

relding companies to deduct from their capital stock tax the amount of such tax paid on the stock of claimed, Junta shot in the right jaw. winners being Mrs. Frank Alexanheir subsidiaries.

The non motion of Senator Pomscow on the Pittsburg waterfront.

The phooting occurred at Junta's der, Mrs. E. Parker, Alfred Prince
scow on the Pittsburg waterfront.

The phooting occurred at Junta's der, Mrs. E. Parker, Alfred Prince
and John Lynch. Singing, dancing
scotted, 44 to 24, to make the capital said to have been made the butt of
for the rest of the evening, following teasing by some of his acquaintances. Becoming maddened in a conversation with Aiello, Junta is said to have got his revolver and to have fired three shots at the fisherman. took effect in the right jaw. wound is not serious.

W. O. W. TO INITIATE.
CENTERVILLE, Nov. 8.—Eight
andidates will be initiated Saturday night by the local camp of Woodmen of the World, it was announced today

y B. F. Bontelho. Bonds of indemnity and surety

stamp taxes). TAX REDUCTIONS.

Taxes proposed to be reduced in-clude those on individuals' incomes of \$5000 or less through increased exemptions of \$500 to heads of fam-lies and \$200 for each dependent. Candles from 5 to 3 per cent. Works of art from 10 to 5 per cent

Capital stock issues having a par alue of less than \$100 a share stamp taxes). Cereal beverages from 15 per cent f the sale price to 2 cents a gallon. Unfermented fruit juices from 10

Carbonated beverages from 10 per cent of the sale price to 2 cents a gallon plus 5 cents a gallon on the symps used in their manufacture.

TAX INCREASES.

Taxes proposed to be increased in-

clude: Corporation income from 10 to 15 per cent.
Corporations through repeal of the \$2000 normal exemption on those having a capital stock in excess of

Estates taxes where the total sum exceeds \$10,000,000. champagne) and whisky.
Alcohol when diverted unlawfully for beverage purposes, from \$2.20 a gall on to \$6.40 a gallon.

CHANGES IN TAXES.
Taxes proposed to be changed in-Stamp levies on perfumes, es-ences, toilet waters, extract, hair

oils, etc., to manufacturers' levies at

per cent.
Retail taxes on fountain drinks to

gallon on finished fountain syrups Retail luxury taxes on carpets, ugs, trunks, valises, traveling bags, sultases, hat boxes. fitted toilet cases, purses, pocketbooks, shopping and hand bags, portable lighting fixtures, including lamps of all kinds and lamp shades, and fans costing in excess of certain amounts, to manufacturers' taxes of 5 per cent.

New taxes include: Levies on gilts of property by any person at raics ranging from 1 per cent on the amount between \$20,000

and \$50,000 to 25 per cent on \$10,-000,000 or more. Manufacturers' tax of 3 per cent on carbonic acid gas to make up part of the revenue lost in repealing

whether or not this county is to place in the hands of Sherift George W. Lyle and his deputies the authority to enforce national prohibition through the medium of a county dry

The re-election fight has been one of the history of the county, similar to the old battles between the wets and the drys before the days of the Volstrad act.

Eath sides are confidently claiming victory.

A heavy vote was being cast throughout the city and county. Both sides looked with pleasure upon this fact. In Sun Jose the balloting was particularly heavy, despite the fact that the law will not effect this city. The act is for the county outside of incorporated cities.

Eids were recently received for the harbor improvement and forwarded to Washington, where they warded to Washingto

# ide of incorporated cities. The wet leaders were the more Forest Patrol jubilant over the heavy city vote. They contend that their stronghold They contend that their stronghold Speeders, Fails to Appear in Court

morning warm and bright, which forest service and was hurrying in gave cheer to the drys, anticipating a heavier vote on the part of the women because of the good weather. But told him to appear in court yesterday.

Meanwhile Judge Mattos mer

Judge Gannon of San Leandro.

"I have a forest patrol man com-CENTERVILLE, Nov. 8.—Frutuso Revelgo and Jim Rodeiguez, day and I let him go because he was Mexican youths, who were captured hurrying to a forest fire in the Berk-

have imposed the same tax and also a 10 per cent tax on the transfer of tax exempt securities issued before the passage of the act.

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, brought up the sales tax again, proposing his original 3 per cent manufacturers' levy, with a 10 per cent corporation tax, a 32 per cent maximum income surtax rate, and a capital stock tax. It was rejected without a record vote.

Econsidering, the Senate voted to the control of the same tax and also guilty. Patterson, who was wounded suilty. Patterson, what of suilty was refused to be subjected to have fire

# Benicia Hostess 🧼

rowed to purchase or carry those bonds.

On motion of Senator Reed, the Senate voted, 32 to 31, to strike out the Lodge amendments allowing tent to counting murder as the result saturday night, Miss Blanche Johnstein and the wounding of Vincent Atello. and games formed the amusement for the rest of the evening, following which delightful refreshments were

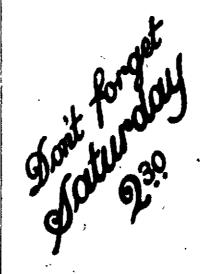
A huge bouquet of beautiful pink roses formed the centerpiece, pale pink and blue being the color scheme carried throughout. Those who enjoyed Miss Johns, Those who enjoyed Miss Johnston's hospitality were: Misses Amella Jensen, Vada Smith, Elsie Waage, Linda Pometta, Mesdames A. Bab, Frank Alexander, Elden Parker, Alta Tibbetts, Helen Bolton, Esther Massle, and Messrs. Frank Alexander, Elden John Lines. Chester Dalton, John Lynch, Arthur Babcock, Robert Chishelm Clarence Roney, Elden Parker, Alfred Prince, Vernon Dalton, George Castle, Lloyd Williams.

# Big Transformer Is Installed at Tracy

and Electric company has a crew at work here installing a new trans-former which will have a capacity of 450 kilowatts, or double the former capacity, giving the city plenty of electric power for years to come. The city will be put on a three-circuit per cent of the sale price to 2 cents system. The street lights will be or a circuit of their own an regulators will be increased to four times their former capacity, to give a maximum uniform service. The total cost of these improvements will be \$6000.

# SUPPORT PROMISED

Police Judge Mortimer Smith this morning continued the case of Pete Gandy, who is charged with failure to provide for his minor child, until February 8. Gandy promised the judge that in the future he would make the payment regularly. He was ordered by the court to pay \$27,50 a month for the support of his baby. He failed to make the last two payments. His wife was given the custody of the child when the couple separated.



# Alameda Co. Vital Statistics AUTOS PILE UP FUNDSTOUREDE Births, Marriages and Deaths

# BORN

## Marriage Licenses

AT SAN FRANCISCO. George H. Swan, 42, Berkeley, and Jinnie E. Brown, 37, San Francisco.

# Divorces, Suits Filed

Marguerite vs. Leonard Smith, fail-ire to provide Mary vs. Joseph Francis, cruelty. Erna vs. August Ross, cruelty. Leon H Vs. Iris Harriford, annul-Matroner vs. Joseph Bausevich, ruelty.
Annic vs Everett Milburn cruelty.
Myrtle vs. Claude Harris, cruelty.

### DIED

CLOUD—Suddenly at Long Béach.
Calif. October 18. 1921. Sarah W.
Cloud, a native of Woodbury N. J..
suster of George W. Cloud of Walnut Creek. Edward H Cloud of
Philadelphia and John W. Cloud of
Lôndon. England
CONNORS—In Phoenix. Arizona. Friday. November 4. 1921 Michael J
Connors, former residence in Oakland at 2538 35the avenue. a native
of California, aged 56 years.
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral from the parlors of Miller
Undertakers. Notice of funeral
hereafter.
ESTELL—In this city. November 6.
1921. Samuel F Estell, beloved husband of Margaret L. Estell, loving
father of William S. Estell grandfather of William S. Estell, soning
father of William S. Estell, soning
father of William S. Estell, a native
of New Jersey, aged 88 years.
Friends are invited to attend the
funeral service Wednesday, November 9. 1921. at 11 o'clock a. m. from
the residence parlors of Andker &
Co., 1445 Fifth avenue. corner East
Fifteenth street: Incineration California crematory.
FARNHAM—In this city, November

Fifteenth street. Incineration Callfornia crematory.

ARNHAM—In this city, November 7. 1921, at her late residence, 764 Kingston avenue, Elma Cordelia Farnham, wife of the late S. C. Farnham, and mother of S. C. Jr., Eugene Metcalf Farnham and Mrs. Clifton H. Kroll.

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's church. Oakland, on Wednesday. November 9, at 10:20 a. m. Interment private.

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HEAFEY—In Berkeley, Calif.. November 6, 1921, Michael I. Heafey, beloved husband of Alice Heafey, loving father of Thomas F. Joseph M., William D., Edward L., Alice M. Heafey and Mrs. Charles Le Maire of Nort Pools Charles Le M. Heatey and Mrs. Charles Le Maire of New York, a native of Ireland. Member of Berkeley Lodge No. 1002. B. P. O. E. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday. November 3th at 9 a. m. from the family home, 2220 McKiniey avenue, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. LAWRENCE—In this city, November 7, 1921. Caroline J. Lawrence, be-

loved wife of T. R. Lawrence and mother of William R., Daniel M. and Edward R. Lawrence and Mis. E. E. Robertson, a native of Barrie, Ontario, Canada, aged 55 years.

Friends are invited to attend the tuneral services Wednesday, November 9, 1921, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Traman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtteth street.

graph avenue at Thirtieth Street.

\*\*BORGENRATH—In Oakland, November 7, 1921, Eva Caroline Morgenrath, beloved daughter of Adolph and Martha Morgenrath, sister of Adolph Jr. and Angela Morgenrath; a native of Oakland, aged 1 year 1 months and 1/ days.

Ericads and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 10 o'clock a m., from the home of P N Hanrahan Co. 510 E. 14th St. at Fifth ave. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

SHEGFRIED—In Alameda, Nov. 6.

Mary's cemetery.

SIEGFRIED—In Alameda, Nov. 6, 1921, Sonhie Siegfried, beloved wife of the late John C. Siegfried, and beloved mother of Edna Siegfried, and beloved mother of Edna Siegfried, and Mrs. W. J. Schroth, Walter H. Clarrence J., Edwin, John and Loster Siegfried and the late Mrs. II. F. Ulriches and Alfred H. Siegfried, and sister of Otto A Dreuner; a native of San Francisco, aged 68 years Friends and acquaintances are injusted to attend funeral services at Oakland crematory (Howe and Mather streets, at 11 a. m., Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1921, Remains at her late residence, 2556 Van Buren st., Alameda, until 10 a. m., Tuesday, SHARRER—Is Wiemar, Calif., No-

residence, 2856 Van Buren st., Alameda, until 10 a. m. Tuesday.

SHARRER—18 Wiemar. Calif. November 6, 1921. Harvey Leonard Sharrer, beloved husband of Detta Sharrer beloved husband of Detta Sharrer and father of Harvey L. and Laymond Sharrer, a native of California, age 43 years. A nember of Sawtell Lodge F. & A. M.; St. Albins Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Sawtell: Log Cabin Camp No. 637, W., O. W. of Richmond; Richmond Parlor No. 217, N. S. G. W. (Sacramento Bee please copy.).

Fitends are invited to attend the functal services Wednesday, November 9, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Trutman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth strict, Oakland

Mrs. Florence Carders of Carders o

ARD OF THANKS-We wish to exexpress our thanks to our thought-ful friends for their kindly minisful friends for their kindly ministrations following the passing of our little daughter and sister, as expressed both through kindly acts and foral tributes; and aparticularly to the Reverend Lloyd B. Thomas, for his comforting message, and the Truman Undertaking Company, for the efficient service rendered. Mr. and Mrs. Chester A Blyther and Family.



Bessie J. Wood (Mrs. Arthur E. Gustason) A Woman Undertaker Permanently Located at

1955 Telegraph Ave.

HAVE THE Oakland De Gribun VACATION

# IN CONTRA COSTA OVER WEEK-END

Two Escape Death When Big Grape-Laden Truck Plunges Over Canyon Grade.

MARTINEZ, Nov. 8 .- A half dozen automobiles were badly damaged, a dozen persons suffered injuries and losses fixed in excess of \$6000 resulted from machine collisions and other auto accidents over the weekend in Contra Costa county. Today

ficers from the tant: ship Oleum. Mrs. Florence Cordero of Concord

is at the hospital here with a frac-tured shoulder and broken jaw sustained late Saturday night in an automobile accident between Mar-

## *PULLETS LAY* 9-OUNCE EGGS; **PLANTS DOUBLE**

TURLOCK, Nov. 8.-Mrs. M. Rayfield's White Leghorn pullets, of eight months are laying nine ounce eggs. She brought some of the eggs in from her ranch east of Turlock and they are unusually large and apparently perfect in development. She had noticed a story about a double crop of apples on a tree on a ranch near Turlock and soys that she also has some odd freaks of nature on her place, which she could not account for.

Among them are pepper trees bearing twice a year. There are fresh blooms upon her Illac bushes, too, the second flowering. Her strawberries this season had

Old Tracy Resident To Be Buried Today

a double fruitage—that is, the strawberry drew two in onc.

TRACY, Nov. 8 .- The funeral of the late John Henry Stoterau will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from idd Fellows' hall, under the auspices time of his death, will take place at Park View cemetery. Deceased passed away in a Stockton hospital Sunday morning He was a native of Germany, aged 64 years. Since 1888 he made his home in Trawy, and was in business until recently. He leaves a widow in Tracy and a brother and a sister in

# Don't Throw Your Broken Furniture on the Junk Pile

In spite of the utmost care, furniture does get broken now and then. Sometimes it may only be a slight accident, but if this is not taken care of promptly the article may be ruined by later mishap.

The When your furniture is repaired properly it will show little or no sign of a break and will wear almost as well as if nothing had happened to it.

¶ Such expert repairing requires a high degree of skill, which you will find in the furniture repairers who advertise in the Classified Columns today and tomorrow (Wednesday) under

REPAIRING

# 54190 FOUND IN OAKLAND ROBBER SUSPECT'S HOARD

# John Haanstra Accused Before Judge of Conspiracy

FRANCISCO. Search of the home of John Haanstra of Oakland and a ransacking of his afe deposit box in an Oakland hank by government officers is said to have resulted in the discovery of \$4190, according to Assistant United States Attorney Grove J. Fink. The atter told Federal Judge Dooling tolay that he believed there was no juestion about Haanstra's alleged conspiracy in the robbery of a Southern Pacific mail train near Sacra-mento, when \$160,000 worth of tecurities were stolen.
It is claimed that Haanstra en-

Seavored to dispose of \$7500 worth of bonds of the Standard Oil Company shortly before his arrest at Wash. Today his attorney Marshall Woodworth, attempted to obtain a reduction of bail from \$15,000 to \$500. On the showing of the government this was refused, as was also a plea for a trial here instead of at Sacramento. Judge Dooling declared a much speedier hearing could be obtained at the

## GAS STATION NOT HIGHWAY; MAN IS FREED

Recause a gasoline filling station is not a public highway, Lawrence Tarkarif was released from the conniy jall today on a writ of habeas cornus by order of Superior Judge George Samuels Tarkarif was charged with driving an auto while intoxicated.

On the afternoon of October 16 Tarkarff drove a truck into the gasoline filling station at Univeralty and San Pablo avenues, crashing into another car that was taking on gasoline there. Neither machine was badly damaged but Tarkarff, it is alleged, was under the influence of figuer, so the Berkeley police were called and he was placed under arrest.

When Tarkarif was called for erraignment it was found that he had been arrested and charged under the name Laura Torkacii and court attaches were surprised to discover he was not a woman as the name would indicate. The case was continued a week to permit the district attorney's office to file information against him under his proper name. Then when the case was called this morning, Tarkarff was discharged in the above manner because the law does not extend to places other than the public roads.

## Columbus Knights To Meet At Galt

GALT, Nov. 8 .- Fully 300 members of the Knights of Columbus gathered here Sunday from Sacra- building contractor residing at 150 and attending to the contractor residing at 150 and attending a Northern California towns to attend zales of Box 166. Sunnyvale, was records show.

the exemplification of the first, secpiloting the second machine.

Joseph Feltin of 418 East Empire legree, Sacramento the second, and the third was exemplified by Robert McKenzle of New Haven, Conn., and members of the State degree team, hended by Frank M. Sliva. The en-tire assemblage attended mass, following which the first degree was put on. Dinner was served at the Galt hotel by the Woman's Civic league.

## Worker's Body to Be Exhumed by Coroner

MARTINEZ, Nov. 8. — Deputy ened suit as a result.

Coroner J. F. Brunscher is today

awaiting direction of the State CASE IS CON. Board of Health to exhume the body of Arend Goldstein, Pert Costa warehouse worker killed in Soptember, to determine the cause of his death. The industrial Accident Commission and insurance companies are seeking to have Goldstein's body exhumed to ascertain whether a fall killed him or whether he died from natural trusses. Goldstein fell from a chute term in fall for violation and sentenced to a tauses. Goldstein fell from a chute term in fall for violation and in the sale to the plaintiff of prune trees. or whether he died from natural recently fined and sentenced to a sale to the plaintiff of prune trees, tauses. Goldstein fell from a chute term in fail for violating the dry was begun in the Superior Court here on the second story of the warehouse. Inw. The hearing was scheduled to this morning before Judge F. B. Because of the question of insurance be held today. Because of the question of insurance which would go to relatives in Sweden it his death was accidental exhuming of his body has been asked

FISHERMAN FINED.

arrested last week by Came Warden say the veins will prove rich with T. K. Duncan of Clayton.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

ASIORI

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signa-

ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one

to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Southing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotle substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the

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relief of Constitution, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend,

health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

# Homesick Sailor Lad Befriended by Police

SAN JOSE, Nov. 8.—Honesty is its He decided to hit it back for "the own reward. Police of this city brig." He was confident that the proved it last night to Morris Melbrig would await him, but that was cron, sailor from the Mare Island all part of the life.

Morris is a simple, plain spoken youth, far away from home, tired of things in general and the navy in particular.

Resides he ten't well

So Morris Melgron walked into police headquarters last night and asked a place to sleep. He admitted his intentions had been bad, but very honestly informed the officers Besides, he isn't well.
Saturday afternoon he was given morning." that he was "starting back in the

"shore leave" for several hours. It was his golden opportunity, Morris felt, to leave behind him the duties Then he confessed that he was hungry—hadn't eaten for more than 24 hours.

that have grown wearisome and set out in search of his little old home in far away Massachusetts.

So the sailor lad, in full uniform, started walking. He hit the State highway toward San Jose, perhaps figuring that the longest way round was the sweetest way home. had never left until four months ago, dug down into their pockets and scraped together a tidy little Meigron had but a hulf-dollar in his possession. This didn't go far and soon he was penniless and with-

This they slipped into the reluctant Morris Melgron's hands and then piloted him to a restaurant, where the sailor boy ate all but the beneath the clear California skies in a hay field. Last night, worn and hungry, he arrived in San Jose. He arrived discouraged with himself and convinced that it was a wrong step bed. Then the officers put Melgron to

bed.
This morning they awoke him he had taken.

Three square meals a day at the navy yard and a good bunk at night are better than long walks, no food and nary a place to lay your head at night save on the bosom of Mother Earth, Morris figured. Then, too, he reasoned, he wasn't playing the good on the Great high-way.

# **Union Church Service Opens Armistice Week**

people, members of four Protestant weighty decisions were pending. He churches of liayward and visitors touched on the economic need of crowded the auditorium of the high disarmament but most strongly school here last evening, at the union stressed the motives and ideals that service of the local churches which should not be lost sight of in a conopened the week of Armistice Day sideration of these great questions. for this district.

was the sweetest way home.

He trudged the highway and slept

From start to finish the service was an inspiring and uplifting one. Beautiful anthems and hymns by the augmented choirs of the Hayward churches and the large audience add- were Rev. Josiah Daniel, Rev. A. P ed to the solemnity and effectiveness Orth and Rev. John Winsor. of the occasion.

HAYWARD, Nov. 8 .- Hundreds of | gathered in Washington, where these

conducted under the auspices of the Episcopal, Presbyterian Hayward Congregational and Methodist churches, Assisting Rev. MacClean versity represented at the intercol-legiate conference of women stu-dents is held by California

The union service last evening was

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Spanish War Vet-Rev. W. A. MacClean, of Trinity the Republic, the Spanish War Vet-Episcopal church, gave the sermon crans and the American Legion were of the evening Rev. MacClean spoke present in the audience. On Armistice of the principles behind the dis- Day special services will be held in armament movement, telling of the cortain of the Hayward churches and nced of Christian people who would all organizations will participate in voice these sentiments and lend their the literary exercises to be held at moral support to the commission the high school grounds at 11 a.m.

# Machines Crash Auto Thieves in Head-on, Drivers San Jose Strip Escape Injury

SAN JOSE, Nov. 8. - Two men narrowly escaped injury here late yesterday when automobiles in which they were driving crashed at the junction of Santa Clara and San

Both were traveling fast and falled to theater. see each other in time to avoid collision, the result being that the machines crashed and "junked" in

Conzales and Thorpe were both thrown badly by the crash, but both escaped without injury. Each blamed the other for the accident and threat-

be held today.

OLD MINES BONDED. SONORA, Nov. 8. — The Sunny South and the Wallace quartz claims, near the fewn of Tuolumne, have been bonded to S. M. Westwood by Louis Rangalum for \$25,000 ANTIOCH, Nov. 8.—Pleading Louis Bacigalupi for \$25,000. An guilty to a charge of selling and initial payment has been made, having in his possession undersized Westwood is bound by the agreement bass, Frank Delarosati Antioch fish- to begin immediate work and con- Leonard Coates company on the renerman, was fined \$20 by Judge A. C. tinue a development plan. The claims Hartley at Antioch. Delarosa was paid well in the past and old miners

# Stolen Machines

SAN JOSE, Nov. 8. - Automobile "pillagers" are operating in this city again, stealing machines and stripping them of their valuable parts, ac-Pedro streets, wrecking both cars cording to information given out at Jack Thorpe, prominent local For the second time in two nights of building contractor residing at 750 an automobile was stolen from the downtown streets, taken to the outthe local police office this morning. Califor For the second time in two rights. Gentle.

and and third degrees of the order. A class of 53 candidates was initiated. Stockton council conducted the first degree Sarraments the second and piloting his car west on Sarraments the second and forms an Pedroe, white Gonzales was night that his car had been stolen Univ Stockton council conducted the first piloting his car west on Sarraments the second and form Market street, in front of a Rawlin first piloting his car west on Sarraments the second and

ported standing in the rear of the Pacific Manufacturing company's plant near Santa Clara, directly in the middle of the street. Two other plant near Santa Clara, directly in automobiles traveling in back of front of the house in which Roscoe Gonzales narrowly averted adding to "Fatty" Arbuckle's stepmother and the damage when they succeeded in blind sisters now live. All of the swinging around the two wrecked tires and other removable parts had been stolen from it.

# Fraud Alleged In Tree Sale by

Brown.
Numerous attorneys were present for the respectivve principals in the case, which promises to be bitterly fought. defendant corporation has

hy categorically denied the allegations An of the plaintiff. Abruzzini contends that he pur-chased 800 prune trees from the resentation that they were French prunes of high quality and would bear fruit within three years. He claims that the trees did not mature or bear fruit for eight years and that they then proved not to be French prunes but an inferior grade, on which he bases his suit for damages.

# Italian Communists, Fascisti in Battle

RT ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LONDON, Nov. 8,—Sharp fight-ag helween Italian Communist ing between and Fascisti, or extreme nationalists, in which most of the combatants were wounded, some of them ser-iously, occurred near Novi, in Alessandria province, Northwestern Italy yesterday, a Central News despatch from Rome today says. The Com-munists of Novi heard that the fascisti of Sarravalle. a neighboring town, were proceeding in two motor forries to make a demonstration at Novi, and the communists immediately went out and engaged them in a revolver battle.

# Foch Is Greeted by Cleveland Throngs

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CLIEVELAND, O., Nov. \$.—Marsnat Foch continued his triumphat on Way to Los Angeles march through America today. He arrived in Cleveland at 8 o'clock this morning, but rested at the home of Parley Herrick, son of Myron T. Her-Angeles today on their honeymoon their honeymoon. shal Foch continued his triumphal rick. American ambassador France, at Gates Mills.

Despite the early hour, great daughter of Mr and Mrs. James throngs crowded the One Hundred Rose of Niles, before her marriage. and Fifth street station for hours be-fore the arrival of the allied generalrainer Moynihan and was one of the county to a number of events in honor of the neeralissimo, who will leave at il b'clock Wednesday sight for Washington.

# Italians Seek Right to Buy Wine for Navy

Dakland Cribune

S146,836 PARK

FUND FIGHT LOST

BY SACRAMENTO

Court of Appeals Rules That

Contract Entered Into Must

Be Carried Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- The

City of Sacramento will be compelled

to pay F. B. McKeevit and George

Swanson \$146,836 of the William

Land Park fund on a contract to purchase certain lands under the

fund, despite the fact that the voters

of the city repudiated the contract in a referendum election, the district

court of appeals decided here today.

The decision upholds a judgment of

contract with McKeevit & Swanston

to purchase from the \$250,000 land fund certain lands controlled by

The purchase price was to be paid in U. S. Victory bonds The action of the commission was submitted to

a referendum in which the contract was abroguted and McKeevit & Swanston thereupon sued for fulfili-

ment of the contract. The city's de-murer was overruled and a trial of

the action resulted in judgment for the plaintiffs. The city took an ap-

peal which resulted in today's de

cision.

Following the election the city en-

deavored to have the fund apply to the improvement of Del Paso Park

already owned by the municipality

This action was included by the plaintiffs as one of the causes for

MOST DELEGATES

BERKELEY, Nov. 8 -The dis-

Seven delegates, the largest num-

ber representing any one univer-sity; are sitting in the deliberations for California.

Following are the delegates who

registered yesterday: University of California: Kathryn Springborg, Olive Presler, Grace

Pomona College: Helen Pell Myrtle Richardson

ness Joy, Blossom Perry, Mabel An-

University of Utah: Bessie Jones,

College of the Pacific. Bessle

University of Oregon Ella B

University of Southern California:

Mildred Heinze. University of Kansas. Dorothy

Occidental College: Mary Aunin.

Reed College: Madeline Steffin. Montana State College: Margue-

University of Southern Califor-nia: Pauline Fischer, Frances Lucas.

University of Colorado, Lucill-Stubbs.

SUPPORT DUCKS

Several hundred Oakland school

children are to begin training im-

mediately in dances which will fea-ture Oakland's wild duck pageant for 1922, it was announced today

by the pageant committee of the

publicity committee of the Cham-her of Commerce. The pageant will be symbolical of the history of Lake Merritt as a refuge for

wild fowl and the protection af-

These plans have been agreed on

by the pageant committee of the

recreation department, which has

undertaken genéral supervision of

resentatives of the recreation department buve gone over the grounds in Lakeside park and it

was announced today (Tuesday) that the pageant will be performed

is planned to erect bleachers on

the knolls overlooking the pageant

stage, which will seat several

thousands and give everyone a clear view of the performance.

As tentatively decided upon, the

pageant, which has been written by Mrs. E. A. Hollington of the

Recreation department, will depict

the setting aside of Lake Merritt as a duck refuge by Uncle Sam in

waddle on and give thanks to Oak-

land for protection from hunters and for the food provided daily.

appear and drive the hunters away

and then the youngsters will spread

the barley breakfast for the ducks. Following the feeding there will be other dances sympolical of the sea-

Niles Honeymooners

on Way to Los Angeles

The protectress of the ducks will

'60s. Mr. Mallard will then

at the ducks' feeding ground.

The subcommittee, of which E.

forded them by the city.

T. Minney is chairman,

IN 1922 FETE

CHILDREN WILL

College of the Pacific: Genevieve

of Idaho.

ite Landsley, Kathryn Keaun.

Rawlins. University of Nevada:

University

College:

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derson.
Southern Branch. University

Washington State College: Merle

son, Marcia Bailey. Stanford University.

California

Ainy Klauker, Ruth John-

unction of being the largest uni-

The city commission entered into a

the lower court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. -The Italian battleship Libia, now riding at anchor in San Francisco bay, may have to return to her home land before her officers and men may again sip wine with their

Yesterday her commander, Captain Ernesto Bursaglia, applied to the local prohibition enforcement officers for permission to take on board 10,000 gallons of California. wine. The local office of the pro-hibition enforcement director could not grant the request, and doubted very much if permission to transport wines for that purpose would be granted by the national office. A request for a ruling was asked from Washington. To date none has been received.

A dispatch from Washington quotes one prohibition official as having said that there isn't a chance for the Libia to replenish her wine stores with California

# VIEW 'BLUEBEARD'

By WILLIAM COOK, International News Service Staft

Correspondent.
VERSAILLES, Nov. S. — Jaunty and alert, Henri Desire Landru, "modern Bluebeard," who is on trual charged with the murder of ten women and a boy, faced direct examination by Presiding Judge Gilbert today. The prospect of a battle of wits between Landru and the court and the possibility of a salacious adopening day. Practically all were women. Fashionably dressed women came from Paris by motorcar.

speciators' gallery and made a little bow as he sat down beside his coun-

sel.
"I never harmed a woman in my hfe." declared the prisoner. "I never "But where are these women who have disappeared," he was asked. "I am' pledged to secrecy," replied andru. "Honor forbids me to Landru Honor forbids me to speak." Landru had taken special pains

with his toilet to make the best possible impression on the large num-ber of women spectators. Although he is charged with having killed ten women and swindled nearly 300 al-Allen. Frances Mason, Helen Bell, he is charged with having killed ten women and swindled nearly 300 alleger. Mills College: Esther Waite, Amy since his arrest.

By WEBB MILLER, United Press Staff Correspondent, VERSAILLES, Nov. 8.—The first witnesses in the murder trial Henri Landru, the "Bluebeard Henri Landru, the Gambais," were called this after-

The first count taken up was that of the alleged murder of Madame Couchel, a widow, and her 17-year-old son, Andre. She was one of the 285 women said to have answered Landru's matrimonial advertise-ments. According to the prosecu-tion, she became fascinated by his courtly manners and with her money rented a villa at Vernoulliete. There she was said to have lived with Landru, who assumed the name of Emile Diard and to have posed as a wealthy manufacturer. Both Madame and her son Landru claimed they went to England, but evidence of their passports

could never be found.

During Judge Glibert's examina tion Landru was self-possessed and immediately began parrying the court's statements, politely, but with an occasional caustic remark.

Judge Gilbert brought out that Landru in his youth was studious. He

became an altar boy in the church and soon was made an archdeacon

# MOONEY RETHIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 -Byron C. Parker, counsel for Thomas J. Mooney, who is serving a life sentence in San Quentin as a result of his conviction in connection with the Preparedress day parade bombing in 1916, announced today that he has completed a brief for pres-entation to the District Court of Appeals. The brief which carries Mooney's case to the higher court is 200 pages in length and covers the entire history of the case, and asks a Preparation of the appeal to th

high court followed a denial by the Superior Court of San Francisco for a writ of "audita querela" which would have opened the way for a new trial for the convicted homber (The decision was rendered be-Parker bases his demand for a new

fract bases his defining for the prerogatives of an autocratic aristocasserts, no judicial relief is provided racy" and of having 'court mathaled by the statutes of California Parker, 100,000 emisted men, chiefly because Iso quotes Judge Louderback, who is sustaining objections against the glorious effulgence of defense's procedure, declared the ob- shoulder straps and a ections were without incor-

## Warden Johnston to Speak at Banquet

Warden James A Johnston of San Quentin penitentiary will be the speaker at a fathers and sons ban-quet to be held at the First Baptist church tonight at 6,30. Other feacal numbers and short addresses by members and friends of the

MASONS AT BANQUET. RIPON, Nov. 8 -- Lacking a lodgeonet, about 40 being in attendance. Dr. Richard W. Braze officiated as toastmaster and a number of fesponses were made. H. L. Itickey was appointed a committee of one to arrange for another get-together social in the near future.

after their marriage here yesterday Mrs. Haley was Miss Hester Rose, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James PINE IS JAIL SUBSTITUTE. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.to three months in county jail for violating the prohi-bition laws, had judgment revoked

# STAFF'S CLOTHES GAUGE SUCCESS; AD MAN CLAIMS

Electric Club Hears Address On "30 Years' Experience in Sales."

Never mind the business outlook, be on the lookout for business, Coleman Cov, advertising man, told members of the Electric Club at their regular weekly function at the Ho-tel Oakland. Speaking on "Thirty Years' Experience in Sales," Cox related of observations made of little things which changed business and nade the commercial world what it

'Appearances are the largest assets for a business. Dress of the em-ployees of a concern and the officials also, and the appearance of the in-terior of the office," Cox said, "make much for the success of a progressive concern. But it takes more than vaselined hair and a barber shop manicure to make one a polished gentleman."

# TO ASSIST DEAF

A campaign to aid financially St. Joseph's Home for the Deaf at Telegraph avenue and graph avenue and Portieth street was launched at a meeting held at the home last night, presided over by Rev. Father Robert Sampson, pastor of Sacred Heart church, with Mismissions brought to the court even Madge Murphy as secretary. A large a larger crowd than attended on the number of people attended and it opening day. Practically all were was decided that instead of a tag day, as was held last year, a whist party and bazzar would be held in Landru was unperturbed. He Sacred Heart auditorium and its two smiled at the prettiest woman in the auxiliary halls at Forty-first and Grove streets on Tuesday evening

> The institution is non-secretarian and is said to be much in need of help. All of the work is carried on by private donations, the home te-ceiving no assistance of any kind from the state. Included in the general committee

of arrangements are: Rev. Father obert Sampson, chairman; Madge Murphy, Miss M. Blanche Steele, Mrs Augusta Mulhall, Mrs. Mary Rigney, Mrs Agnes Kelly. Mrs. N. DeLuca, Mrs. P N Hansa-han, Mrs. Margaret Bowen, Mrs. Dr. larence DePuy, Miss Esther V. Mc-Cay, Miss Catherine A. Mullen, Mrs. May Hannon, Mrs. Mary Kenneally, Miss Mary Leonard, Miss Daisy Teller, Miss Nora Lydon, Miss Mae Slynn, Mrs L. A. Mitchell, Mrs. M. Jayes, Miss Helone C. Goodman, Miss Anna Fuzpatrick, Miss Edna Armstrong, Miss Ava Lehan, Miss Bess Duddy, Miss Agnes Marcella Carter, Miss Alice J. Rappold, Mrs. Jane R. Cronin, Mrs. Laura Mosher, Miss Stella Besenthal, Miss Gertrude Cornwall, Misses Deiphine and Dor-othy Cronin, Miss May E. Doyle, Miss Josephine McCarthy, Aida Patricia Lyons, Naomi Corker Paccassi and motion of Myron Harris and Frank always do battle for his mate Miss Both Tracy of San Francisco.

Publicity: Miss M. Blanche Steele and Daniel J. Mullins.

Father Sampson announced that the next meeting of the committee would be held at the home next Monday evening. November 14.

## PRESS CONGRESS TO ASK LOWER RATE ON CABLES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 8.—The Pan-Pacific Press Congress which adjourned recently in Honolulu is to reconvene in Washington No vember 20 to seck universal and cheaper cable and press rates between Pacific islands, it was announced here today by Alexander Hume Ford, chairman of the Pan-Pacific Congress. The Congress was held in connection with the Press Congress of the World. The Washington meeting.

called upon, also will offer advice to the armament limitation con-ference regulating the distribution and collection of press information in the Pacific. Members of the Pan-Pacific Congress executive committee arrived today on the steamer Maul. They are Mr. Ford, V.S. McClatchy, editor of the Sacramento Bee, and James Wright Brown, editor of Editor and Publisher. The abolition of and Publisher. passports on the Pacific and stopover privileges for foreign vessels will be other questions before the Washington conferences Approximately 40 delegates are expected

# A. E. F. Officers Are Target of Petition

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. - (By In-ernational News Service.) - Officers ing #"arrogated to themselves the of their failure to be dazzled by the shoulder straps and a Sam Brown best, in a period of the the Senate today by the national executive committee of the Private Soldiers' and Sailors' Legion.

The passage of the pending hill to retire former reserve officers, who incurred disability during the war, with three-fourths pay and the same privileges as regular officers, was opposed in the petition.

## Ford's Railroad to Cut Passenger Rates

COLUMBUS, O. Nov Sa-Henry Ford's railroad, the Detroit, Toledo & Iranton, today sought a reduction room in which to assemble, the Masons of this city and their wives in passenger rates. An application gathered Saturday night at a banquet, about 40 being in attendance, mission here asked that passenger mission here. charges be cut from 3.6 cents a mile

to 3 cents.

The new tariffs affecting inter state and intrastate traffic, will be come effective November 20 Members of the commission wil not oppose the reduction they indiated today.

CHILDREN BURN SO DEATH. ANTIGO, Wis. Nov. 8. - Three children of Mr. and Mrs August Tautges were burned to death jeday near here, when fire destroyed their today when the court was informed near here, when fire destroyed their of extenuating circumstances. He farm house. The children were 10,

### Heads War Vets, HANFORD MACNIDER of Mason City, Iowa, who was FOR DURANT AUTO unanimously elected national commander of the American Legion, MacNider is 32 years old and was graduated from Harvard in 1911. He entered the service at the time of the PLANT CEREMON Mexican border mobilization. and during the war he served Motion Pictures Will Be Mad as an officer of the Ninth Infantry, Second Division, A. E.

F., winning decorations. -

Underwood & Underwood

FALSE PRETENSE

Because attorneys for three de-

fendants charged with obtaining money under false pretenses intro-

4 per cent interest, the cases were

The defendants were J. R. Rad-cliffe, Harry W. Davis and Robert E. McKinney. The complaining wit-

McKinney. The complaining witnesses charged they had invested

their money with the men in an al-leged string of restaurants. The contracts introduced by the

defense show that the complaining witnesses had loaned Radcliffe the

days' notice.

smissed by Police Judge Robert

of Oakland Notables Welcoming Industry Unit. Thirty-tive members of the O

land Chamber of Commerce de

nted today to sending out invi-

hold at East Fourteenth street forth avenue next Saturday. Harly indications are that event will result in the gathering one of the largest crowds ever to Oakland's industrial section. inviting the public to see Immant thrust a specially maluminum spade into the ground urn the first shovelful of ear Sinder in the motion picture theat will tell "movie" fans of the form

The celebration is not to be fined to Cakland, though. In tions have been sent out by the r industries committee, which is sp soring the ground-breaking, to zations and lunch clubs of the ection. The Chambers of Comm of San Francisco, Alameda, Berke Hayward, Richmond and neighboring cities are arranging turn out their entire membersh The newly organized San Lean Chamber of Commerce is to b a leading part in the affair. "Movies" of the ceremonies the crowd will be taken under

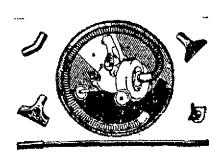
auspices of the Durant compan In the evening Oakland societ to be host to the 2000 stockhold of the Durant company at a bal

## Large Dog Attacks Girl in Berkel

of 1813 University avenue suffering from a deep gash on face. While the girl was being ried in her father's arms, the l duced evidence which snows that the ried in his table and leaped defendants had signed contracts with deg dashed up and leaped the complaining witnesses, whereby slashed at her. Mathew beat his third attent. the complaining witnesses, whereby slashed at her. Matney beat him they bear him they large dog finally slashed the

> that no unknown marine anima mained in the Mediterranean France plans extensive water development at Havre, Dun Marseilles and Rouen immedia

who asked that the cases be dro money at 4 per cent interest and that on the ground that no fraud it could be withdrawn within thirty shown in any of the transaction



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# White the Marches

BY WHEELAN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

in Milton-died in 1674 and Madame Roland was guillotined is in 1793. Today being Tuesday and the mails being y, it is another contributors' day. Mason and Slidell were from the steamer Trent in 1861.

RUSSIAN NOVEL Iphigenia Flannigan ol Vasilich stared at the s of the dead owe, and reat fears gathered in es. The day was dull. ening. The boundless stretched away, desertenacing in aspect, Petro! wn on a thorn bush and t. Was it worth it, he

nt, watching a spider throttling a fly. He ed the anguished strugthe little creature to es-and grouned aloud; saw and grouned airdit, say y eyes distended in hor-naw a fine perspiration out on the diminutive "My God." cried Petrol. aything worth while?" abbed stormily into the

THING OR ANOTHER The exposition of pres-ashions (so consistently so in their inconsist-by two young things at meent trough in a grab-self caravansary, one of dared pneumonia, today me to realization of the approach of the Royal by recalling Thanksgivast and present when I youthfully upon drum-and majurely preferred shbone. SINN FEIN.

CRY-OOKY-AURY Sir: Here is a poem

entitled "On Having Poison Oh, thou icky bush of beautiful leaves.
Thy ooky oil causes much suffering. What an auky feeling thou givest me. S. A. M. givest me.

· WET OR DRY?

My uncle is a farmer, He hoex and spades and digs. He makes a goodly pile of cash From selling cows and pigs.

My uncle bought a pig
The best that he could find.
He paid at least ten thousand. For you see the pig was blind.

But soon the prohibitionists Came and caught him then. And now my uncle is the pig. He's living in the pen!
—CAVANERO.

PASTIMES

A maiden just turned forty-Who, having nothing else to Played solltaire from morn till night.
Declared it was delightful.

Another maid, of two-andtwenty, (Of suitors she had more than plenty) At each engagement would declare: "My watchword, too, is 'soli-taire." -O. O. O.

wal co-respondent is Miss Understanding.

ing skirts causes men to elevate their sights. unny language. When a man gets on in the world, we say

way, did the government ever succeed in grabbing the

e Bergdollars? ider at times whether a saxophone is a musical instrument

ntal disorder. of recorded history no triumvirate has long endured ex-

, iron and winc. The cynics say Peking won't

get a look-in. This sounds like another rebuke for Peking Bragging on an employee may

swell his head, but it will also swell his output.

And so singing makes one's in lighter. Well, perhaps in time the chorus will try it. are few murble palaces in this country, but we have a

imposed largaly of ivory. man, you will never be called in as a pinch hitter until to strike out for yourself.

is beginning to have faith in the old saying that a good more precious than rubles.

mirer says the fortunes of Ireland are wrapped up in De He probably means the metaphortunes.

or fine thing about rural life is that people live so far cy can't hear one another's phonograph. the patrons of these

bar-rooms get lit they ays call a bell-buoy to em the way home. no publication has an-

its unwillingness to caradvertising during the ment conference.

you become so rich that you don't care what the waiter if you, it is good form to give him a ten-cent tip. if railroad men ever should refuse to pull freight trains, e enough idle men in the country to push the darned

er, we do not advise any young man to join the navy in that he will be dismissed just after the Washington con-

oil magnate does raise the price of gas to cover the cost of is to charity, he at least makes some people give who other-

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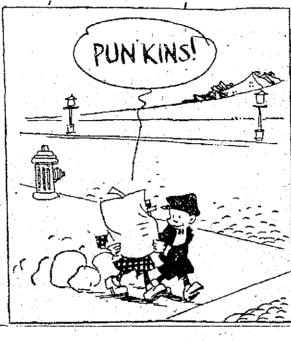


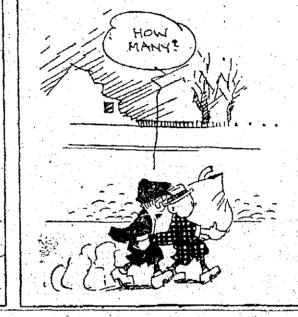
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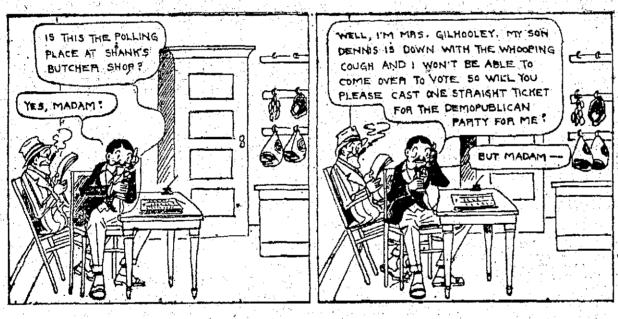


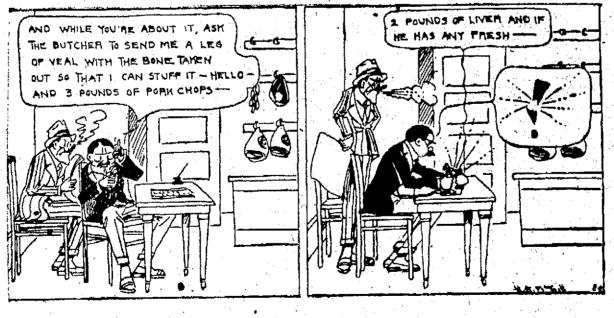
PERCY

Anything Else, Mrs. Gilhooley?

By MacGILL LIFE

The Toonerville Trolley that meets all the trains





The second of th

OFTIMES WHEN THE CAR REACHES THE R. R. DEPOT JUST AS THE 74 IS ABOUT TO PULL OUT, THE SKIPPER HAS TO ACT MIGHTY QUICK OR THOSE MAD-RUSHING COMMUTERS JUST NATURALLY SWEEP HIM RIGHT OFF THE NARROW FRONT PLATFORM.

TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Raises the Price for a New Lid

BY MURPHY







"Told on! Wait!"cried Uncle Wiggily

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE CHILI SAUCE.

having been out in the woods looking was in so deep that he went on for an adventure, he smelled, coming through. from a partly opened window-a most delicious and soley odoe!

"My! I wonder what that can be?"

"Cinnamon, nutmeg, mustard, cloves, All iny bread I bake in loaves, I must make Wiggy's bed of moss. And then I'll can this chili sauce."

chill sauce, and when it was cool in the fars, which were ready to have the tops screwed on. Uncle Wiggly, took just a little tasic of the sauce, "Wow!" he exclaimed as he felt it on his tongue. "It is very hot though they call it by the cold name of chill sauce! And it isn't hot from the fire cither. It is hot because it has vinegar, mustard, red pepper and horse radish in. But a little is all right."

Uncle Wiggly drank some cool water to make his tongue feel better and then he sat down to wait for Nurse Jane to come back home. Soon there was a patter, of feet on the steps and the bunny jumped up cryling:

Jack called a taxicab, and Kate you shoot me, I shoot be said she wanted it as a souvenir.

Jack called a taxicab, and Kate you shoot make nuisance vit police. You so on owned kylet and I don't ware on owned kylet and I don't have a signed and murmured a shy the depositors' money.

Kate signed and murmured a shy regret at haxing to leave so nice a gent at haxing to leave so nice a gent ware signed and murmured a shy the depositors' money.

Eut Joe still had his gun in one hand, he brought it down to the level of Nosswitz's chest, and called out to his invisible menace in a plucky burlesque of her dialect:

"Walth was all the door.

But Joe still had his gun in one hand. He brought to his invisible out to his in

And there, in the door, stood the westerner can comfort a little won-ushy Beart an who has been maltreated by one "Did you invite me in?" growled of nature's ignoble men.

bunny.

"Just what I want!" the bear said.

"I have on my winter coat of fur, and it's a bit warm today, so a little chill sauce will cool me off. I'll take a Maybe the police, had got him!

Husband and Wife



My husband always stands back (with me behind him) and lets every-(with me behind him) and lets every. Then they had fied together to a one on the street car to get all the taxicab, and so home.

peats.--Mrs. H. What does your husband do?



INSTALLMENT 10.

Kate went in alone and found a seat by herself, where she ordered a drink. This advertised her as a reckless person; her face and garb advertised her other attractions. Because the "La Joy" was obscure

and yet hilarlous, Kate had chosen scenario she had improvised from well-worn sure-fire material. Iscause the "La Joy" was obscure and yet hilarlous, a certain man from the West had chosen it as a safe place to come up for air. "Honest Jack" Gabe was born and

ored in the cattle country.

In time he became the cashier of a bank in the small and well-ven-tilated town with the playful title of Cattleina.

Honest Jack, unfortunately, lost too much at cards, and fell into the habit of taking the money of the When Uncle Wiggily reached his depositors. He was as honest as the simply foolish rich, and he wants hollow stump bungalow one day, having been out in the woods looking was in so deep that he went on the woods looking was in so deep that he went on the went on the woods looking was in so deep that he went on the went of the went

He took all the cash and negotiable securities the bank had, and then he took the eastbound express. "My! I wonder what that can be?" then he took the easthound express. As contained the bunny gentleman, "It is too late in the day for Nurse Jane to be busy with griddle cakes. And as for apple dumpling, we had those yesterday. I wonder what this is?"

As Uncle Wiggly drew nearer the spicy smell became stronger, and mingled with it was a sort of sweet odor, like roses in June.

Also there was to be heard the clatter of pans and the tinkle of glass, while Nurse Jane was singing some song like this:

"Ciznemen wittense guntaria claves." His photograph and description, and the offer of a reward, followed him expense of boarding him at the pen-itentiary by cordially depositing him

from the limb of a tree. On this night he slipped into the On this night he slipped into the Dan this hole the La Joy, whose merry scene Kate had chosen to adorn. He caught fier Uncle Wiggily, as he hopped over the doorsill. his pink nose twinkling twice as fast because he smelled so many good things.

"Chili sauce is right—I'm making it." Nurse Jane answered. "But I'm as a guest by moving over a little on the long imitation-leather wall seat.

"What about?" asked the bunny carrying his honest Steison He and

it. Nurse Jane answered. But I'm in a deal of trouble, too."
What about." asked the bunny rabbit.
"What about." asked the bunny rabbit.
"Well." went on the muskrat lady housekneper, "the chill sauce is about done, and I want to pour it into jars to cool. But I also want to go over and call on Mrs. Littletall, the rabbit lady. She wants me to show her how to make chill sauce like mine."
"She coudin't want a better kind," is need to make chill sauce like mine."
"The coudin't want a better kind," is need that she could stand it no longer. So joed learned that she could stand it no longer. She is said in a pink ribbon bow and had hopped over to the rabbit lady's house, Uncle Wiggily began, to pour the chill sauce from the kettle into the different lars, where it was to keep all winter.

Sugar and spice and everything nice had Nurse Jane put into this carefully. It was all that remained of the depositors' money.

What about." asked the bunny is honest Stetson. He and kate were immediately as good friends as if they were members of the same lodge.

Kate were immediately as good friends as if they were members of the same lodge.

Kate won his sympathy by confessing that she was a desperate woman. Her husband had deserted her a week before—and run off to Canada with another. Kate moaned that she could stand it no longer. She just had to have a little human companionship. She said: and she that she could stand it no longer. She just had to have a little human companionship. She said: and she their a week before—and run off to Canada with another. Kate moaned that she could stand it no longer. She just had to have a little human companionship. She said: and she that she could stand it no longer. She just had to have a little human companionship. She said: and she limb that the could stand it no longer. She just had to have a little human companionship. She said: at the could she was so si be didn't care what happened.

When he paid his check he took from the inside pocket of his hought had been and she led of the said. W

"Come in and see the chill sauce!" the park. In the gloom when Kate "That's just what I'm going to do, snuggled in his arms and wept he comforted her as only a stalwart voice.

The hear.

""1—I thought you were Nurse began to tell of the cruelty and treachery of her husband. He was wanted for killing a mah. She had had chap. "I'm not saying I wouldn't have come in anyhow, but here I am had chap. "I'm not saying I wouldn't have about this of course, the atterhave come in anyhow, but here I am, she had married him in her inno-and I must nibble your ears!" conce. If she ever looked at a man, "Oh please don't!" begged the rab- her husband wanted to kill him.

"Oh. please don't!" begged the rabbit uncle.

"Yes, I shall, 'too!" howled the
shaggy fellow "And I also heard
you say something about seeing the
chill sauce," went on the bushy
heast. "Is that it?" and he pointed
to the jars filled with, red tomate
to the jars filled with, red tomate
julce-and other things.

"That's chill sauce," sadly said the
bunny.

sauce will cool me off. I'll take a can!"

He raised a jar to his mouth.

"Hold on! Wait!" cried Uncle Wigner of the gure, BUT—"

"Never mind butting!" impolitely interrupted the Bear.

"That's very well for goats. "I know what, this badn't had his book in his hand and chill sauce is. I'll take some to cool my mouth!"

With that he drank a lot of the new chill sauce. But, though it was no longer hot from the fire, it was lot with mustard, cloves, cinnamon and red perper.

"Oh, wow. Oh. trolley cars! Oh.

and red pepper.

"Oh, wow. Oh, trolley cars! Oh, jitneys!" howled the Bear. "My mouth is on firel Oh, water! Water!" and, dropping the Jar, out of the bungalow he ran, not hurting Uncle Wigner at all.

"Well, it's a good thing chili sauce is spley and hot!" läughed the bunny as Nurse Jane came cack.

"Honest Jack stepped out with an anxious look up and down the street, belled Keite down, and not die tot to the belled.

helped Kate down, and paid the taxi lriver, who taxidrove away.

Kato paused to look for her key and cautiously peered into the hallway. She fell back with a gasp and

whisper: God! my husband's come indy Godi my husband a come home! He's waitin' for me. Looks like he's got a yes, it's a guri! Run quick! Don't let him see you or he'il— Oh, run! run!"

And Honest Jack ran. As he ran, he had kept his hand on his waistcoat to keep the bundle of money from falling out. It did not feel na-tural. He moved closer to the next

lamp post. His money was the care-fully folded bill of fare he had seen the woman take for a souvenir. While Kate had wept on his madly bosom she had completely unmanned him. Honest Jack ran all the way back and played scales on the push-button keyboard till all the tenants were out in the halls and the janltor up from the basement. Honest Jack went his uncertain way, cursing the wickedness of the modern Bahvlon.

The next morning found Joe and Kate still laughing the inextinguish-able laughter of successful thieves.



The problem for Kate and Joe was just what to try next.
"Shinas!" said Kate. "I got to take away some shinas!' On upper Third avenue they came

upon a pawnshop window number of sparklers displayed.

The pawnbroker was alone, and quaint and hopeful among the trophies of embarrassment that trophies of embarrassment that filled his window, his cases, and his

Into the shop Kate entered shyly. She was wise enough to know her limitations and not pretend too far. Her dialect at least was natural; "I saw a ring in yo' window that looked right good to me, unless you"

have betta."
Mr., Nosswitz hastened to lift it out and lay it before her for examination. She was not satisfied. "Ma husband, you see, has just made a killin' in the oil business

to spend, and her ignorance of val-ues simply overwhelmed the poor man. He began to bring out everything in the shop that was expen-sive and he added to the cost reck-

Kate hesitated over a choice among so many choices. She explained her delay: 'I'm expectin' ma husband to drop

in. He went to get some good eigars, and he's comin' right along."

The moment Kate mentioned an expected man Mr. Nosswitz pressed a button under the counter ledge. It made a little noise in the kitchen, like a sleepy rattlesnáke's warning.

Mrs. Nosswitz dropped her work nd moved forward with a large pistol in her hand. Just as she reached a well-masked loophole Mr. Joe Yarmy walked in the front door.
"Oh, thah you ah, honey," he said

to Kate. "Found anything you like yet?"
"There's several nice things madear," said Kate. "What do you dear," said Kate. "T

Joe reached out with his hand to take the concatenation of jewels that Kate held out for him. With a pre-tense of courtesy, Mr. Nosswitz snatched himself and held it out. Joe was so shocked by the crass behavior that he pushed his right hand into his pocket, brought ou the gun and snapped: "Poot 'em cop!"

Mr. Nosswitz's hands went up. His terror led him to cry out: "Mamma! don't shoot yet!"

He was afraid that mamma would shatter him and a lot of expensive Joe and Kate were petrified by the

sharp cry of "mamma!" and by a harsh voice uttering a profane pardy of their own phrase: "Poot 'em ocop!"

Kate and Joe hoisted their hands

in a horror of disgust. Nosswitz swept the gems off the showcase, thrust them into the safe, and slam-

It's unly to make nuisance vit police. You go on owned kviet und I don't make no complaint, so averybody is sottisfite. Joe was reluctant to leave empty-

curdling: "Move over, lady, vile I shoot dot alone.

chendleman!' foe moved with her.

oaths in a stream.

One thing was certain; their outraged pride would not permit them capture of the bat to leave New York without effacing of his daughter. "There's that Taxta necklace,"

.(Continued Tomorrow.)

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AT THE MATINEE.



She-Have you noticed, George, that every appearance of that light-



Early Riser-Have you ever gotien up with the sun? Namous Milet Heavens sa was



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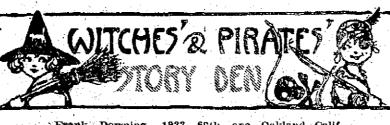


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Frank Downing, 1933 69th ave., Oakland, Calif. THE RESCUE OF QUEENIE.

Shawn was the captain of a band of robbers who in their den in the forest were planning to kidnap The next thing was to look for forest were planning to kidnap. The next thing was to look for Queenle and hold her for ransom, means of escape. But it did no good Queenle was the daughter of a as there were no doors & they hadn't millonaire and every morning be noticed how the bandits went out fore breakfast she rode through the Queenic's hair was all scorched & forest. Queenie also was in love she was almost fainting from the Bob. But heat when Chub discovered a stairwith man named with a man named 150h, 15th Mar. Queenie's father wouldn't allow her to have anything to do with him hear ause his folks were so very poor. cause his folks were so very poor, as the flames had not yet reached Now on this fatal morning as the upper part of the house they Queenie was riding thro' the forest had a little more time to think. one of Shawn's men came running up to Queenie and said, "Follow me, quick, Bob is hurt and needs help." Queenie, not suspecting anything. quickly turned her horse and fol-

lowed. She was led far into the forest handed and defeated, but the mys-terious tone of Mrs. Nosswitz was & up to the bandits' den where she was bound and thrown into a room

The bandits then wrote a letter to Kale moved over to the door, and Queenic's father Mr. Ainc telling the tree & ran & picked him up. on moved with her.

One moved with her. The cub carried two of the most place in the forest & Queenie would nway from the flames of the house & frenziedly indignant passengers that be released. They would give him Chub went down to the creek to get ever jounced among the pillars of three days & if he did not bring the some water. While Chub was gone the elevated. Kate and Joe emitted money Queenie would be killed. When Mr. Aine received the letter

When Bob heard about the cap-Kate mouned.

Joe nodded. "We've just gotta get the forest to be t

into the forest. After wandering around they came to the bandits' den and seeing lights & hearing noises they knew that was the place they were look-

ing for.
They found a nice place under a Park was not long in coming & the hree boys cautiously got up & entered the den, each one with his re-volver ready in case it should be

necded. They entered into a room where all the bandits were sleeping. They stepped over them being careful not to waken them. But they had not reached the door when one of the bandits awoke. Seeing the three men he quickly drew his revolver & shot so as to awaken the others. Then came the fight. But the three men had little chance against the 24 bandits.

Bob & his two friends were bound

& thrown into a room alone. "Now what are we going to do?" asked that every appearance of that light. Bob. "I'm sure I don't know," said ning-change artist is followed by Chub. "I wonder where the girl is?" IV

Tom working away at his hands

soon had his feet free but try as hard as he could he could not re-lease his hands. Then Tom soon managed to get on his feet. He walked around the room feeling the wall with his foot. He found a loose board and after kicking it way he found he could crawl through. "Good bye boys," said Tom, "I'm going to crawl through here & see if

can get back home some way." After about an hour the captain came in & seeing Tom gone a worried look came over his face because he knew if Tom got home he would be back with belo. He then left Chub & Bob & refurned in about 15 minutes with

The fire was close up to Bob as

Bob found a rope & raising the window he lassoed a tree & fastened the rope tight.

Chub went first hand over hand so as to help Queenic when she came. Then Bob came but the flames had reached up stairs & as Bob was half way across the rope was burnt into & Bob fell to the ground and fainted.

Queenie & Chub scrambled down

Then Chub came back & washed When Mr. Aine received the letter that stand cannot cannot cannot be used to washed that you have cannot he put out rewards all over for the Bob's forehead with the cool water step. If he does love you, he will capture of the bandits & the rescue which made him open his eyes all want you all the more if you deny want you all the more if you deny capture of the bandits & the rescue which made him open his eyes al-of his daughter. which made him open his eyes alhappened, nor where he was. They rushed him to a hospital &

weeks.

Mr. Aine took Queenie to the will ever stop. I hope not, for they hospital & said to Bob, "Bob you concern the biggest subject we have saved her she belongs to you." After about four weeks wherein Bob got well there was a grand letters that have come, their fine wedding & the \$25,000 the handits TOLERANCE. Tolerance isn't an ree and sat down to wait for dark, wedding & the \$25,000 the handits; wanted for ransom Mr. Aine save to easy virtue in these days when the Queenie & Bob for a wedding pres-



some of his men. They took the 2 dence," so many folks: 'Il say, an boys into another room. In a few then they tell us somethin that minutes they brought Queenie in all hain't anything like a coincidence. bound and laid her along side of Tell Binkley waz arrested for a Kn them. They then stuffed papers Klux last night, while walkin' in his



Listen, World

First Party-Seen that Smith girl lately? Second Party-Which girl? Red-haired one or that how-legged one that's getting a fur coat on the installment Heard about that fur cont, didn't

First Party -Uh -huh. Heard a lot more, too. She's bought more'n a fur coat this time or I

miss my guess.

Second party-How's that?

First Party-What! You don't mean to say you haven't heard?
Second Party-Not a word.
What's happened? Stepping out. I suppose. Well, I always said— First Party—"Steppin" out?" I'll say she has! You know that Wilsay she has: For my kins boy?
Second Party-Not that Jim Wilkins? You don! mean to say she's running around with-First Party-"Running around!"
Well, if it was only THAT? She's translate made a record this time!

Second Party—But what is it? What's she done? First Party—Oh. nothin'—nothin' at all! Only came home the other night at 4130 a. m. with young Wilkins. Mabel heard the machine and leaned out and there they were main as day to course.

MEND ARE NOT THE ONLY ONES

you know the line of talk. Mabel

Second Party-Broke hen? Same old fish story! That reminds me of somethin' I heard dawn at John's—

No, folks, this is not the conversation of two elderly matrons or embittered old maids. This is a verbatim report of the remarks made by two business men on the 5:45 train last night. I know, for I sat, behind them. And the next time any man tells you that wenten are the worst gossips, show him this.

Who says there is nothing new under the sun? Read this: Dear Jerry:

they were—plain as day. Of course she explained to everybody that their car broke down and they

couldn't get in any sooner. But

I believe if I could get outside of my narrow cell and view myself us unother might, my troubles would break and vanish like bubbles. But, Jerry, 1 can't seem to do this and I am asking your opinion and advice. live years ago 1 married the

young man of my choice and now have a little girl nearly four. Shortly after our marriage my husband began neglecting me for other young girls and men and often refusing to take me with them on their good times,
Of course he grew tired of me and Baby and could not seem to carry the responsibility of our support. So I put my baby out to board and went to work. Unhap-

piness wrecks one's health and I was not immune. An operation followed and then work again after six weeks. Six months ago he left us and secured a divorce, but I insisted on the custody of my baby and her

heard money. Now, at intervals, he writes and even comes to see me, but after a few days he is gone again for no apparent reason. He sometimes apparent reason. He

says he cares for us but seems to forget so quickly.

I asked him to come back to us, but that he doesn't want to do. Still he misses us and wants to visit. Jerry, wouldn't it be better refuse him admittance to my home and be done with it all? I still love him for some inconceivable reason which, I believe, is keeping me in my misery. I have a hunch that Lam a silly little

80.

(ool. Please tell me if this is not Sincerely,

# LOIS.

A Queer Problem That's a queer letter, my dear. Divorce is usually the final chapter, but it doesn't seem to have settled It's very hard anything in your case. o advise without knowing anything of your respective psychologies.
I can't see, however, that there

is anything to be gained by present muddled program, either loves you or he doesn't. If he doesn't, the sooner you are quit of each other the better, now that you have taken this divorce

yourself to him save on a convenional, legal footing. Tell him he can marry you or get I've a hunch it will jar him into a speedy decision.

I wonder if the "working letters' noticed about the vast majority of grateful, Pal! bills are pinching most of us. it's all the more beautiful because

# About Women Working

Dear Jerry:

I would like to tell you what I think of the married woman who works. I think it should depend on the circumstances of the people. For instance there apartment house across the street from where I live, and nearly all the married women work as do also their husbands.

None of them have any children. They do not do any real good with

They don't need a car and fine Now I don't think such women should work. My husband owns a car and I wish you could see the poor people that will saddie themselves with a debt of from \$2—to \$3—, besides the upkeep of repairs, just to buy an old car that they don't really need and

their money, except buy luxuries.

can never get what they paid for Sixty per cent are working people who haven't any children and the wife works. Jerry, I haven't a car, only an

old cheap one we used for towing and business, but not one we could use for pleasure, as I don't feel I During the war I think it was all right for anyone who wanted to work to do so, as there was work for all, but I certainly think that at the present time a woman

whose husband earns a living

ployer should consider the dull times and be willing to quit work until the country has found a way to give work to the thousands of unemployed. I think it is all right for a woman who has children to work if she is the wife of a poor man, providing the children are cared for while she works, as the average wages of such men is hardly enough to buy the necessary comforts that every human needs. I do not think that these mar-ried women should be so hard on

"The one who admires you and your work," as I know from experionce that it is often impossible to get work. I do not approve of her actions but neither do I approve of the woman who would have a com-fortable living if she did not work.

and continues to work at such a time. As for such women saying they need the work more than a single and the girls you meet who are working and don't have to are very few and far between. The average parents are not able to keep a girl after she finishes school

until she marries.

Girls generally work to earn a living and not for pastime, as some try to make out. I know of one woman who works in an office and her husband also makes a good living. They own their own home and have had money left them by relations, and I think she should be made to quit work.

I think an employer should ask for work about what wages her husband carns, if he is in good health, and how many dependents they have, and then himself whether she needs to work

or not.

I think that that would give the married women who really need work a chance and keep out the others. It would also help the unemployed men and single women. It would not be any more trouble for an employer to ask such questions and find out than it would be for him to ask many others which they do when you

apply for work. In case a woman is capable of doing work above the averagean artist or physician or writer-I think she should work if she wants to no matter what her circumstances are, as the world needs all such people but the average work can be done by almost anyone.

Keep up the good work, Jerry,

M. E. H.

Word of Encouragement It's the sort of thing that keeps There is one thing I have Jerry working on high! I'm 50

for I am for you all the time.

Dear Jerry: Was just reading your answer to "A He Provider Booster" and I can't improve it or add to it, so all I want to do is shout and applaud every time they hand you that kind of talk. Jerry, walk on their necks and be sure the Gang is with you. Those sweet, pure creatures need a disinfectant for their poluted minds.
A BOOSTER FOR YOU.

W. H. It is against the law to print winning numbers in any "lot-tery." If you will write to the In-"lot.~ ormation Bureau of The TRIBUNE. giving your name and address and if she has the time to bestow asking for the information you want the Bureau will be glad to mail you the numbers of the Shrine Circus



Diamonds have increased 160 per cent in value, and emeralds 300 per cent during the last few years, while

ubles have decreased. Until 1870 aliens were prohibited from owning freehold property in per, using 1 mart han to England or any British ship; they raisins. Moisten with salad could hold leasehold property for liwesty-one years. wage should not work. could hold lease!
I think that she and the em-

(Continued From Yesterday.) I finished undressing, took dow

ombed and plaited my hair—alwa

have any trouble finding them. T but I think it's pretty good, for drank a cup before I brought it what you always take, isn't it'd I represed the followion; which come to any tips at this que tion, one cup of sugar is my in-riable portion, yet bleky always st "Two?" when serving me. I der more than one lump, but somethi in the irrepressible boylshness of look as he held it out to me made

determined to swallow it appro-tively if it were sickish sweet. "Thank you so much, dear," I sa as I set up in bed and held out hand for the cup. Dicky handed it to me, then do tucked the cillows back of me tood waiting until I had finished

surprisingly good coffee which ad prepared. "There's nothing like a good of coffee," he quoted his mother t twinkle in his eye as he took cup from me and set it down my table. Then he sat on the of the bed, looked at me steadily a second, and said quietly:

'I don't want you to violnte confidence, but can you tell

whether you and Lil agree Edith as to her theory of boys br ing in here the other night?"
For a moment I was too start! answer him- What could I sa him. I asked myself. I knew Lillian emphatically did not with Edith's theory, but on the hand I had no inkling beyone own fantastic guesses as to the a

tion in which my friend's investions were leading her. In my k dary I temporized. have no theory myself JI And as to Lillian—I fancy she one, she generally does, but hasn't told me what it is " He looked at me again, then

something from his pocket, thing which I recognized with gasp. "You'd better give this to Li said. "and tell her to add it to collection." "This" was a small leather fr

photograph of myself which given to Dicky long ago. Thi the leather of the frame and the face of the photograph were ugly slashes.

I took the mutilated photogra myself from Dicky's hand with gers that trembled in spite of determination to appear calm.

"Where did asked wondering the while whe intuition or knowledge had pr Dicky's reference to Lillian's lection," to which he suggested add the photograph. "In the pile of things those turned out of my trunk," he re his mouth setting grimly as I

ferred to the mysterious marwho had broken the locks of runk left in the house and turned their contents out upo floor. "Was there anything else h

missing?"
He hesitated for an instant "No." he said finally, but I from his manner that he wa swering the question falsely. least qualifying it.

'Then your drawings are all'
I'm so glad!' I said, hopefull
I know how Dicky prizes the

ilrs of his long years of work llustrator. "Yes, they weren't disturb all," he said quickly, and I g that regarding this, at least, h speaking the exact truth. I looked at the mutilated raph again, wildly wondering comment I could make upon

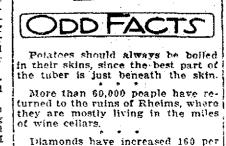
pearance without Dicky's g that I was concealing som from him. Finally I ventured "Perhaps this was caught lock of the trunk when they forcing it open, and got slas this way." My husband laughed sardo

"Very ingenious, my dear, quite up to snuff!" he prom Your usually observant brain e taking a vacation this even you would notice that there is ng jagged or crushed about cuts. They are clean-cut and were made with some unusharp weapon. But I don't h I'm telling you anything you don't know. Just keep this s night. He took it from my hand an

ped it into a drawer of the tr my bed, then said: "Show it the morning with my finis. You might also tell his in ments. unworthy and piffling an obj myself I should like to take few minutes of her time at h convenience in the morning." His eyes held mine, mocking et with something in ther made me surmise some imp eason for his request. And

it concerned this slashed phomy first thought—why had gone directly to Lillian with stead of showing it to me fi-(Continued Tomorrow,)

Put Sun Mald Ralsins & boiled ham through the food



HAND AND RAISTN SANDW

# EFFORTSAT CIDE IN DAY; SUCCESSFUL

a Woman Jumps From e; Man Tries to Leap Off Ferry.

DDA, Nov. 8.—Two suicide one successful, were made da yesterday. Mrs. Emma wife of W. J. Clifford, 2258 avenue, jumped from the et bridge and was drowned.
3. Irvine, 121 Brederick n Francisco, attempted to m the deck of the 6:15 Alu-yboat not far from the Alaile. He was saved by the and turned over to the to are holding him.

hifford's not was brought ough illness and desponwas seen to walk onto the r the Oakland side, Climb-the rail, she poised herself J. W. Hermann was passe effort to scize her. the struck the water the clothes buoyed her up and state that she apparently ner mind about wanting to ried to swim. Her clothes

stersoaked and their weight ge C. Pape, bridge tender, th her in a boat, air hours Policemen Olsen. mant and Toaspern dragged y for her body. Late in the it was recovered by Toa

ifford had been possessed of mania from the time she rom "flu" two years ago. A ago she narrowly escaped over by an automobile threw herself in front of it. dy of Mrs. Clifford was by relatives. She leaves an daughter. She was 32

age. who gave his occupation as 40 years of age. The po-vestigating his mental conelatives in San Francisco en notified. He refused to statement.

# CH APPEARS RTS ARE WORN

ir reappearance here at the serformance of grand opera. ere seven of them and not the sort that one scrubs longe. This extremely bourtire was an announcement th has arrived in the Mos-kets with the changed eco-

tire audience in the great in Russia. Seats were sold d-time way. It cost 84,000 full as well as in the gal-

three years ago. In the of clean air from the desert into nonths of the Soviet regime many a home and art gallery. In June the marriage took place, it leather coats, which they and until recently these two artists dyery heavily at the opera have been roughing it in canyons and plains of the wildest parts of a large bourgeois populatives were of experience. Having lived heavily in the prime. and become more conven-

Trotzky has sunk into the e is a great stickler for re of clothing and equip-the same word has been passed along in all govern-

### **IS OF HEROD** ARTHED NEAR BIRTHPLACE ON, Nov. 8 .- The Pales-

irtments.

akly reports further proghe excavations being cony the various archaeologi-ties in that country. city of Ascalon the great with which Herod the

erned his birthplace have

intified and excavated. A useum of sculptures and has been organized, and ons have commenced in ity of Capernacum, where hexagonal court has been assares the discovery of

and sculpture is an-On this site measures m taken for the conserva and for the organization

A TOMBSTONE. Nov. 8 .- Jean Duroc stole me, crased the inscription it to a widow for \$40 to her husband's grave. Du-sentenced to ten days' Im-

ORE SIMPLICITY. use my malden name for is known in connection it would be foolish to

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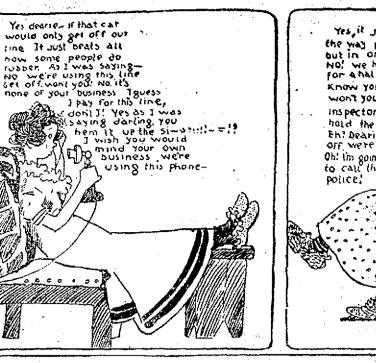
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Holding Up Traffic --- If One Way Why Not POSTAL DELAYS Another?---By Donahey







# Artist Bride Lives Next Door to Artist Husband

By MARGERY REX.
Written for International News
Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—In the Popar street studios, a bit of Parnassus, like to ape the styles and mannerlar street studies, a bit of Parnassus, like to ape the styles and manner-bound to earth in Brooklyn, are two who dwell in that state of matrimony made famous by Fannie Hurst.

And yet there is a difference, too. While Miss Ethel Traphagen—she still uses her maiden name—and her husband. William R. Leigh, have separate homes filey live right next door to each other. They eat three medical addy together and visit back and forth. Yet both are free to pursue their carcers in their own way.

or mammoth auditorium is sue their careers in their own way.
Illiant in its dull gold and Where have you heard those or as it was in the days names before? Well. Ethel Trapior as it was in the days names before: Wat., hagen is an artist and designer of lithi opera was Glinka's note as well as an author of books and Indmichla." It was on costume design, while her disstaged

was a marked difference be-was a marked difference be-opera crowd this year and three years ago. In the of clean air from the desert into

three years of experience Having lived happily in the primi-ment have changed the tive style. Miss Traphagen and Mr. party. The members have

ern married state, the separate household.

centage of bobbed-haired, looking women is smaller. Traphagen, "being absolutely yourself, that is the way to preserve one's own individuality.

"Marriage should not interfere with it, but the trouble is that many people don't understand the value of individuality.

individuality. Some women have to give up their work, when two cannot agree on the value of going on with a career. "But I believe that each one must work out his or her own salvation in

matrimony or in a career, as it seems best to do."

A very picturesque person, Miss
Traphagen Tall, slender, with chestnut braids wrapped tight about her shapely head, she resembles the type of women Burne-Jones, the great

English painter, loved to portray.

us all," she continued. "The trouble with many modern women, not business women, of course, is that they

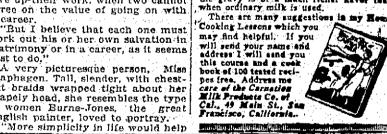
with a twinkle.
"These separate houses are studios Nos. 32 and 33, near enough for com-panionship, far enough apart for two



FRIENDS frequently ask me how I get fried meat gravies so free from lumps and of so rich a flavor. To make good gravy I find I need plenty of fried meat fat. Into this while boiling hot, I dissolve a liberal amount of flour, rubbing it until a smooth paste is

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# WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

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Mail Improperly Addressed, Ties Up Service, Say Officials.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—One way to reduce federal expenses would be for everybody to think twice, or at least once, before mailing a letter or a package. Carelessness by part of the public requires thousands of postal employees to do nothing but straighten out misdirected and im-

one thing a great many people do every day is to drop a letter or parcel in the mail box without a word inscribed upon it to show who the sender might be or to whom i



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is intended to be delivered. This feat, postal officials say, is accomplished 400 times a day in New York alone. Such mail must be ripped open in the hope of identifying the sender or intended recipient. Curiously, the special mailing clerks of big business houses are said to be guilty of this careless act just about as often as those for whom licking stamps and addressing envelopes do not constitute a calling.

Every day 350,000 pieces of improperly addressed mail are posted in New York. Often the wrong state is written on the envelope, frequently the name is wrong. Here, as elsewhere, the most common error is for the sender to put down his own home town as the address when another community is meant. Another cause for tardy deliveries is the not yet abandoned custom of taking a pride in accentric, peculiar handwriting.

Postal authorities, attribute to accentric prostal authorities, attribute to accentric prostal and property addressed, and how much town mail should be gent when as signed by the writer merely to a number along "Main street." "Elm street" or "First avenue."

PRISON FUGITIVE SEIZED.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 8.—Al Wells, escaped prison from the Minnesota state penitentiary, was arrested here today charged with looting the "poor box" in the Catholic cathedral the port supersedes the captain in command.

Man, 98, Must Face Court, Judge Rules

Despite his age Raphael Gallardo, who is charged with selling lottery tickets, will have to appear before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell to-morrow morning to enter a plea.

When the case was called this morning the defendant was missing. Frank Carr, his attorney, told the court Gallardo was 98 years old and court Gallardo was 98 years old and that he did not think that he would be able to appear in court.

The court ordered that Gallardo be in court tomorrow morning. He was arrested yesterday afternoon at the corner of Twelfth and Broadway by Policemen Wallace Canning and E. F. Murphy while in the act of selling tickets.

The treaty of Paris in 1856 ended orivatering as a modern method of warfare.

# Another One

Another cut price, high quality Skages grocery and market will open next Saturday at 2213 Broadway, first door south of the Key Route Inn. This new market will be a great convenience to those in this vicinity who desire to save on both means and groceries.

Patrons of a week ago Saturday at our 9th Street store were back ngain last Saturday and hundreds of others with them. Already these people have learned they can trust us to give them good quality foods and 16 ounces to the pound. They are learning, too, that every day is bargain day at Skaggs.

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# SCOUT LEADERS TO BE SELECTED

The first of a series of Boy Scout Institute meetings, designed to de-velop Scout leadership from among

velop Scout leadership from among the men of Oakland, will be held Monday evening at the Boy Scout camp in Dimond canyon.

Abe Leach, president of the Oakland Council of Scouts; Fred Hunter, superintendent of schools, and William Harold Oliver will be the speakers.

It is pointed out the Council of Scouts of William Harold Oliver will be the speakers.

It is pointed out by Scout Execu-tive Homer J. Bemiss that enrollment for the course in no way obli-gates a man to take up Scout work. Those who are interested will be able to obtain enrollment blanks from the Scout headquarters in the Thayer building.

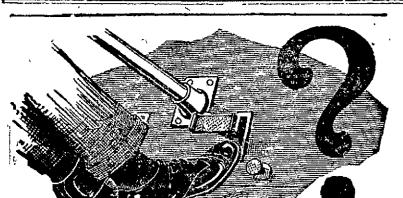
## CHICKEN FLOCKS DIE; MEAT SAID TO BE POISONED

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 8 .- Sonoma county authorities have started an investigation into the alleged poisoning of poultry on ranches near Petalunia, which recently has resulted in the loss of several

A Hozz, the latest victim, reports the loss Saturday of more than 1000 pullets. He had turned them into a pen, and says that when he returned most of them when he returned most of them were dead. Examination revealed that the fowls had eaten particles of poisoned meat.

Authorities are working on the theory that someone is distributing the poisoned scraps for spite

The government of India is considering legislation to enforce all ships to install wireless equipment.



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# Matron Home From Europe Greeted at Tea

The beautiful home of Mrs. Helen Uhl in Piedmont was the scene of a handsomely appointed tea this afternoon when ninety guests were bidden by the hostess to meet Mrs. John Francis Smith upon her re-turn from an extensive European trip. Mrs. Smith and her daughter, trip. Mrs. Smith and her daughter, Miss Libby Moffitt Smith, were abroad many months with the Ernest Folgers, who returned some time ago to complete plans for the marriage of Miss Betty Folger and Robert Miller, which is to be a notable event November 15 across

Autumn tones and russet foliage adorned the lovely home, and presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Charles Bain and Mrs. J. W Pearson. Receiving with Mrs. Unl were Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Mrs. Charles Bain, Mrs. J. W. Pearson, Mrs. Ward Dawson and Miss Constance Uhl, daughter of the hostess, and Miss Amanda

In compliment to Mrs. Edwin T. Huffman of Miami Lodge, who is a guest at the Palace in San Francisco, guest at the Palace in San Francisco, a luncheon will be given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Van E. Britton at her home on Walsworth avenue for twenty-five of the younger matrons. The guest list will comprise mostly the San Francisco friends of Mrs. Huffman. The following day Mr. and Mrs. Huffman are to leave for Santa Barbara and will thence take an extended eastern trip. Before the opening of the season they plan a trip to Europe to visit the watering places and larger cities abroad.

Miss Frances Duval was hostess Saturday afternoon at tea at the Palace, entertaining for Mrs. William Moylan Duval (Helen Lamb). Other guests were Miss Edith High, Miss Allison Stone, Miss Marian Kergan, Miss Margaret Sherman, Miss Helen Hawley and Mrs. Robert Eastman.

MISS SMALL BRIDE OF DR. JAMES EAVES.

Across the bay at high noon today Miss Marion Small, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Herriott Small of College avenue, became the bride of Dr. James Eaves of San Francisco. The wedding was solemuized at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Max Rothschild, in Burlingame, with only the kinsfolk of the couple present. Miss Small is one of the charming members of the debutante set east of

the bay, and is a sister of Mrs Frank Glass and of Mrs. Rollo Fay. Dr. Eaves is a member of the Burlingame, San Francisco, and Menio golf clubs. He served over-Dr. Eaves received his medical corps. Dr. Eaves received his medical degree from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. The honeymoon will be passed in the southern part

Miss Laura Miller entertained at guest of honor being Miss Frances Lent of San Francisco.

TEAS PLANNED FOR TOMORROW.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs George Friend will entertain at tea at her home in Thousand Oaks, with Mrs. Saionji May Accept Martha Bissell as the guest of honor. The affair will be in the nature of a

Another large tea will be given by Mrs. John Bell Mhoon and her sister, Miss Anne Miller, at their home on Mountain avenue, Pledmont Mrs. Alfred Ford will be the guest of

Mrs. Charles A. McNeil will have guests for tea tomorrow when she vill entertain for her sister-in-law. tre of San Francisco,

guests of honor at a supper dance at by thousands. which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devlin will be hosts the evening of Novem- ly mentioned will be hosts the evening of November 12 at the Claremont Country
Club. One hundred invitations
have been extended. Admiral and
Mrs. Peoples, who came from Washington, D. C., have leased the home
of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Somerset for

WHIST PARTY.

of Dr. and the winter, December 2 Mr. and Mrs Charles Parker Hubbard anticipate the ar-rival of Captain Edward Hale Camp-bell. U. S. N., and Mrs. Campbell, for

BETROTHAL IS ..

TOLD AT TEA.
At a tea given in honor of Miss Belle Stewart, fiancee of Russell Ward Miller, and Mrs. Morris Clark (Cora McCormick), the heirothal of Miss Margaret Geary and Rex Linfriends. Miss Geary is the daughter of the late Major W. L. Geary, U. S. A., and Mrs. Geary. She is a graduate of Miss Head's school, a

W. Linforth and throughout the away, war served as a lieutenant overseas.
He received his degree from the University of California with the class of '16. He is affiliated with the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and a number of honor societies. He has been practicing law across the bay.

Practicing law across the bay.

Receiving with Miss Geary yesterday were: Mrs. Ivan Linforth and the Misses Harriett Campbell, Dorothy -Woodworth, Doris Baldwin, Elizabeth Kruse, Constance Gray, Pauline Wilkinson, Rosalind Blair, Mary Frances Porter, Edith Nance and Katherine Linforth. Mrs. Ernest Géary, sister-in-law of the hostess. Geary, sister-in-law of the hostess presided at the tea table.

A trio of honor guests will be entertained November 12 by Miss Mary Kennedy and Mrs. Chester Shepard at the Fairmont at a bridge tea. The honor guests are Mrs. F. C. Bryant of North Carolina, Miss Frances Brack MISS BARBARA SIMPSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson of the college city. Miss Simpson is one of the younger girls enjoying the winter season that is to be filled with novel affairs. (McCullagh Photo)

SUNDAY MORNING



and Miss Gladys Little, both brides-

INVITATIONS OUT FOR BRIDGE.

Mrs. Franklyn Noah Dewey of Alameda has extended forty invitations for bridge at her home, November 30. The guest list will include many of the friends of the hostess of the Encinal city, and is one of a profess of similar affairs at which hereas will be on display in the tions for bridge at her home, November 30. The guest list will include many of the friends of the hostess

The school set, seventy-five in number, will be guests at an elaborate dancing party November 26, at Adelphian Club, the hosts to be Don-charge of the doll posters advertising Miss Laura Miller entertained at ald Dewey Douglas Dunn and Osborn the coming event. The junior mem-luncheon this afternoon at the Town Greene, all of Alameda. The guest bers will assist in the distribution of and Country club across the bay, her list will be extended to friends of the hosts about the bay.

tertained at a dinner dance Saturday procured from any member of the evening at their home in Claiemont. Home.

Press).-Conferences of the Elder Statesmen continue in an effort to arrive at an agreement upon a successor to Premier Hara, who was assassinated Friday night.

The funeral of Hara yesterday was held at his residence and was attend-Mrs. Richard Holmes Kessler, Jr., at held at his residence and was attended to the home on Oak Grove avenuc. Mrs. Kessler was Miss Dorothy Du-services, conducted by a Buddhist priest, the funeral cortege proceeded Admiral and Mrs. Christian Joy
Peoples of Claremont are to be the

Marquis Sajonii is most prominent

The annual whist party of St. Leo's church will be held in the parish hall, Piedmont and Ridgeway avenue, Wednesday evening, November 16. The following committee is in charge: Alex Waters, Tom Joyce, bell. U. S. N., and Mrs. Campbell, for a stay of several weeks. Captain Campbell is on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania and on the staff of Admiral Shoemaker. Mrs. Campbell has been a guest at one of the fashionable caravansaries in Long Beach during her husband's stay in the south. Margaret Quinn, Amaryllis Dolenty, Louise McGovern, Mabei Corpe, Mary Morse, Louise Feliciano, Mary Van-derloo and Annette Cronin.

REBEKAU WHIST DRIVE. Arrangements have been com-pleted by Fair Oaks Rebekah Lodge for a whist tournament to be held in Odd Fellows' hall, Clark street forth was announced yesterday and Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, afternoon. The bride-elect was at 8 o'clock next Saturday night, hostess to a large number of her The program will include other feat-

ures. RAINS SPREAD RUIN. raduate of Miss Head's school, a comber of the Kappa Alpha Theta comber of the Kappa Alpha Theta prority, and attended the University Portugal by terrific rainstorms. Many buildings have completely collapsed buildings have been washed

# Baby Blinded from Eczema

"The child's head and face were almost a solid sore. The eyes perfectly blind. Doctor said the worst case be had ever seen. One sample of D. D. did wonderful work. A complete cure followed." Thos. J. Dorminey, Jemiyon, Als. You write, too, to the D D D Company of Chicago for a sample and get immediate relief, Or, come in and we will fell you what D. D. D. has accomplished in your own neighborhood. Your honey brek unless the first bottle relaves you. 85c, 60c and \$1.00.

DE Lotion for Skin Disease

Forty of the married set were guests. Assisting was their daughter, Miss Barbara Simpson.

DINNER DANCE

many of the friends of the hostess of the Encinal city, and is one of a series of similar affairs at which she is to preside as hostess this winder, this being the second of the winder, this being the second of the sources. Judges of the dolls this year will be Mrs. Mark Lawrence Requa, Mrs. George Jensen and Mrs. Walton

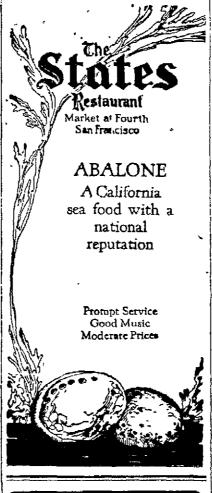
osts about the bay.

Triday evening. November 18, there will be the annual dinner dance, tickets for the same to be

Standard Oil Will Japan's Premiership Work Slovakia Fields

TOKYO, Nov. 8 (By the Associated BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE TESS) - Conferences of the Elder LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. KARLSBAD, Nov. 8 .-- The Stan-

dard Oil company today completed negotiations and signed a contract ed the right to exploit oil fields of the country for 30 years



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Judge Gives Boost

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fore Judge Samuels, Charged with
Judge Samuels announced yester wearing an angelic expression and pricing haloes, and all because he has decided to give a fellow citizen a boost in his ambition to go to neaven. Hills 'I poor risk."

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It happened like this.

"Judge," said Hahn, "gimme chance. I want to go straight, want to be a good man, I want!



SIT DOWN—touch a button—guide your work. All the hard work and long hours of ironing day are over when you own a Thor Automatic Electric Ironer. Has no levers or foot pedals. Two buttons at your right hand control every operation. The shoe opens and closes at a touch of your finger. Nothing to tax your strength. No belt to slip and break.

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# Tender Gums -A Warning

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Use it twice daily, year in and year out. Wet your brush in cold water, place a half-meh of the refreshing, healing paste on it, then brush your teeth up and down. Use a rolling motion to clean the crevices. Brush the grinding and back surfaces of the teeth. Massage your gums with your Forhan-coated brush - gently at first until the gums harden, then more vigorously. If the gums are very tender, massage with the finger, instead of the brush. If gum shrinkage has already set in, use Forhan's according to directions, and consult a denust immediately for special treatment.

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# )AST LEAGUE MAGNATES HOLD ANNUAL MEETING IN SOUTH

TLE FOUR-ROUNDERS ARE IN CONDITION TO GIVE THE FANS A RUN TOMORROW NIGHT.

# DEVINE MAY LAND B AS MANAGER IN THE COAST LEAGUE

ates in Session at Los Angeles Todayzason Will Probably Be Extended.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

s and denials in connection with what is supposed to take the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast League moguls ens at Los Angeles today have been many in the past week, all over the Pacific Coast League circuit are going to await rest the news that will come from behind the closed doors, wing will be among the familiar figures at the southern but it is doubtful if Cal will make himself heard as much past. The president of the Oakland baseball club says nas reached the stage where he fails to get a kick out of g at the meetings, and will probably sit back and let some flows wear their lungs away in trying to put something me time ago Del Howard said that the Oakland club would that at least one more game be played in Oakland this sea-Del is not going to be at the meeting, for he is in the east

Capt. C. Welch, first baseman for Jimmy Matthews' nine, is doing the unexpected for a busher. He is gathering at least a hit a game, playing errorless ball and has plenty of "pep" which he tries to inject in the rest of his teammates.

Fruitvale Defeated

By American Legion

In a wild and woolly slugging atch the Oakland Post American egion team defeated the Fruitvale

Legion toam defeated the Fruitvale W. O. W. at Fruitvale Depot grounds, by a score of 15 to 13. The W. O. W. team, who have not won a game to date, almost beat the Legion, when they scored five runs in the seventh

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Praska. Two-base hits—Barsballe, L. Norby, P. Norby (2), Chapman, Praska, R. Olson, Umpire—Magill.

Eastbay Soccer Race

Tie games featured the play in the ast Bay Soccer League last Sunday.

Two Tie Games in

In Slugging Match

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wait and see what happens than does want more half in not necessary for them ed by the officials of the I says that the club is ensormany as it wants when the home. Also Ewing does to say much about the the Detroit Tigers worked Ernia Alten from an Oak Cal is a wise little wag es in sitting back and getwhen the right time comes.

You On Same

Telix Roenig, second-sacker for the Twenty-third Avenue Merchants, was the star batter in the game against the Victory Motors. Felix tapped Heller for three hits out of three times at bat, which gave him a batting average of a cold thousand. He is betting average of a cold thousand. He is butting something like 487 sin' The TRIBUNE League started.

Everything out at Twenty-the was and is all Nunes or these days. The far Avenue realize ing ballplaye the

Joe Devine, the local boy the Calgary Chub to the Eanadlan League championseasons in a row. You may not business Joe has hanged a Coast League meeting. If the Morthage of the Portland of the Horizon of the Portland of easier, new owners of the re strong for Joe because what the local boy did taging semi-pro teams at ore-going to Canada. Led Lyle Bigbee. Billy Cunned Walter Mails up after if the Northwestern League war and keplt them busy tile Industrial League. The ayers were not very much of by Coast League clubs weregin the Northwestern beau war and keplt them busy tile Industrial League clubs weregin the Northwestern beau war and keplt them busy tile Industrial League clubs weregin the Northwestern beau war and keplt them busy tile Industrial League clubs weregin the Northwestern beau of the youngest and best short-stops in the league—Class A or B. There have been more than three Class A managers making goo-goo eyes at Eddy which alarmed Manager. Eddy Perz but managers and East Oakland fans can rest assured that this busher will short an Avenue in the last while he is, in town Eddy has made a raid out the slub that Devine had, and good with it. Bigbee, Cunand Mails have admitted help got them out of Class to the positions they now

oast League meeting. Joe fall of Elmer "Smiles" Hoover. Some people believe in "horseshoe luck" and some don't, but call it what ainly has better managing a lot of older heads in the has been offeerd managementary manner around town these the several clubs in smaller days on account of the several clubs in smaller days on account of the several clubs in smaller days on account of the several clubs in smaller days on account of the several clubs in smaller days on account of the several clubs in smaller days on account of the several clubs in smaller days on account of the several clubs in smaller days on account of the several clubs in smaller days on account of the several clubs in smaller days on account of the several clubs in smaller days on account of the several clubs.

or Four Weeks.

ers that are sure to come a run in seventh, eighth or ninth.

League schedule will be om iwonty-six to twenty-irty weeks; or remain the ciecting a delegate to the Association of Minor The question of the draft be brought up.

be expected, there are umors of the Coast League ng changed by dropping and giving berth to San hardest.

Rudolph Petschauer has signed a contract for the K. U. Club and will most likely be a regular in the out-field. Ruddy ought to make good with the K. Us as he is one of the fastest runners in East Oakland, which is a great lielp at fielding and running the bags. He is also danger ous with the stick and when playing is in the game all the time, trying his hardest.

rumors of the Coast League ing changed by dropping and giving berth to San Fresno, but William H. Mc-resident of the league, says oes not expect any change cuits, was that have good press estirring up all the talk. Lake going to lose its ims McCarthy. Still you tell what these baseball ill do once they get their

do once they get their ter. Manager Charley President Charles Strub Francisco Seals, accom-

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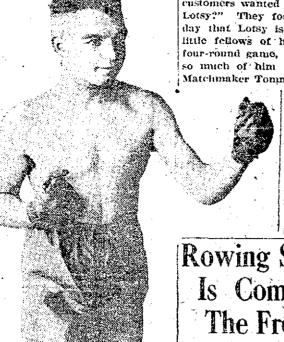
LEOSE CLUB WINS. It is completed that I can be season and special event that Johnny d Jack Cook put on.

LEOSE CLUB WINS. It is the club. Complete the condition of the wings on both sides was very erratic, but Jesse Barshalle on third hase for the winners made some pretty stops.

Selling Fast or the Big Game

Bob Moha Awarded

He's From Sacramento



When Terio Vargas was matched with Johnny Lotsy last week the customers wanted to know "Who is Lotsy?" They found out Wednesday that Lotsy is one of the best little fellows of his weight in the four-round game, and they thought so much of him that they asked Matchmaker Tommy Simpson to re-

# Rowing Sport Is Coming to

Phil Gardner, who has signed with

Mel Anderson's Clothiers are going to be right up around to top of the ladder all season. The defeat that Silvey's boys suffered Sunday against the Poplars has not made them lose any of their fighting spirit. Silvey has a weil-balanced ball club, and a fine battery in Sprinkle and "Abe" Rubin.

work against the Mel Anderson Clothlers in the first seven innings.

Eddie Nelson pitched a steady game for the Hayward Natives in the B Division, allowing but six hits to the Delphi Club. The Natives, won the

Bobby Vellon umpired his first game in The TRIBUNE League Sunday at the Oakland Coast League Park, and got by with the job without a kick. Bob knows every rule of the

Fred Krumb is a busy man each unday. The league prexy is out tiving some of The TRIBUNE eaguers the once-over Sunday, Fred eaguers the once-over.

took in the games at A Coast League parks. "Speed" Gilligan, outfielder for Kohler & Chase team, was the higher of the day, when the Music boys trimmed Wally Hurney's Fruitvale

"Shorty" Hinds, leader of

The game between the Kohler hase and Del Monte Packers No. it was necessary to book two other teams out at that diamond. The fans, have been flocking out to watch The TRIBUNE leaguers perform at Du-

Delphi Club. The Natives won the coniest after trailing the Delphi, vet to cop their first game. They frindell's homer, with the bags loaded, tied the score for the Natives, then won in the ninth inning. After the fifth inning, Nelson allowed but the fifth inning the nelson in their division that nave to some their first game. They have lost four, and played a tie with the Chevrolet Motor Club. The tie fame may be played off at the chevrolet Motor Club. The tie fame may be played off at the chevrolet Motor Club. The tie fame may be played off at the chevrolet Motor Club. The tie fame may be played off at the chevrolet Motor Club. The tie fame may be played off at the chevrolet Motor Club. The tie fame may be played off at the chevrolet Motor Club. The tie fame may be played off at the chevrolet Motor Club. The tie fame may be played off at the chevrolet Motor Club.

# Local High School Athletics

The Oakland High 140-lb. football that faced them during the pream will play their first game of the season. They have beaten every high ball teams. At this present time, Weindagle is covering the rightfield patch for the Zenith Millers in The TRIBUNE Class A League. The battle tomorrow will start at four bells—and a hotly fought contest is expected.

## Tribune Class "B" League Standings

CALIFORNIA DIVISION Results Sunday. Niles Victory Motors 13, K. U. Club

St. Joseph's Sodality 9, Del Monte Twenty-third Avenue Merchants 7, Telegraph Avenue Merchants 5, Hayward N. S. G. W. 7, Delphi Club

Hayward N. S. G. W. I. Delphi on the and they thought that they asked my Simpson to remark the simpson to rem

vargas. The pair boxed in Sacramento a few weeks ago, Lotsy getting the decision, and last week they boxed a draw here at the Auditorium. The winner of tomore or ow's bout will claim the champlonship of the four rounders.

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Hudson Lumber Co. 4, Hayward W. O. W. 6. W

Pacific Northwest Is to Be the Strongest Rowing Center

O. W. 0. Oakland Post No. 5 (American Legion), 15, Fruitvale W. O. W. 13; STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club— Won Jose Park

Oakland Cubs vs. Golden Gate Mer-chants, at Golden Gate Playground 1:30 p. m. Kushner Cubs vs. Lloyd Repairers at Bushrod Playground.

Class "A" League

GAMES SCHEDULED NEXT
SUNDAY.

Allendale Merchauts vs. Poplar
Candy at Alberger Field, Fortieth
and San Pablo, 2:15 p. m.

Del Monte Packers No. 6 vs. Kohler
& Chase, at Durant Field, 2:15 p. m.
Clement Drug Co. vs. Fruitvale N.
S. G. W. at Allendale Plagground, 2
p. m.

S. G. W. at Altendale Plagground, 2
p. m.

Mel Anderson Clothiers vs. Calatone
Water Co. at San Pablo Playground,
Berkeley, 2 p. m.

NATIONAL DIVISION.

Melrose Merchants vs. Alameda
Club at Washington Park, 12:30 p. m.

Oakland N. S. G. W. vs. Lee Bertillion Hatters at Melrose, High and
E. Tenth street, 2:15 p. m.

Maxwell Hardware vo. Wholan
lan Grocers, at Pacific Coast League
Park, 2:15 p. m.

Durant Motors vs. Zenith Mill and
Lumber at Lockwood School, Fitchburg, 2:15 p. m.

# P. G. & E. Win First Game in "B" League

# VARGAS-LOTSY BOUT AT THE AUDITORIUM **APPEALS TO THE FANS**

New-Comers Will Make Debut on Tomorrow Night; Williams Fast Middleweight.

By BOB SHAND

Johnny Lotsy, the Sacramento featherweight who boxed Terio Vargas a draw last week, has a fine chance to make a home for himself with the Oakland fans. All Johnny has to do is to fight as he did last week and they will be clamoring for him every show. To-morrow night the Sacramento boy hooks up with Vargas in a remorrow night the Sacramento boy hooks up with Vargas in a return bout at the auditorium and they do say there is quite a lot of feeling between the two kids. It seems they boxed at Sacramento several weeks ago, Lotsy getting the decision and the Vargas people claimed it was one of these home town verdicts. Then before the fight last week the man behind

fight last week the men behind! Vargas intimated that Lotsy was a foul fighter and would need a lot of watching. That got under the skin of Lotsy and his manager, Dick Dusenbury, and they have been laying for Vargas ever

Fighters of the Lotsy kind are mighty scarce just at present, so Johnny will be a regular Wednesday

Pacific Northwest Is to Be the Strongest Rowing Center

Cn Coast.

By WILLIAM UNMACK.

If the plans now being formulated in Scattle are brought to a fruifful issue, the Pacific coast An effort is being make the strongest rowing club at Scattle and enter crews in the various races for the international championship next season. With former varsity of washington to draw from it is quite possible that Scattle will produce a strong set of crews. This announcement a few weeks ago that Reed College of Portland would probably enter-crews in the Northwest Association regatta next year shows the great stimulus rowing is receiving in that section of the coast.

The northwest association is at present composed of clubs in Portland, Ore; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. With Scattle in order to encourage the club in its efforts.

Club—W. L. Hayward Island Merchants 4. Sensible that a present composed of clubs in Portland, Ore; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. With Scattle in the fold, and another set of crews in Fortland rowing in 1922 is in for a big boom. If the Scattle plans are brought to a successful issue, it is possible that 1922 northern champion-for the encourage the club in its efforts.

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by moorm, if the Seattle plans are possible the 1822 northern chemplorship will be rowed in Seattle in order to encourage the club in its efforts.

The will be no meeting to night for the managers of the Durant Motor Club, lost a tough panied. As only a couple has been decided to postpone the meeting until specific as an and around Emeryville are giplanned. As only a couple has been decided to postpone the meeting until specific as an and around Emeryville are giplar will down the balk but the breaks wend and for the Motor boys, and should the couple will over the Motor boys, and should the couple will over the Motor boys, and should the couple of the Durant Motor Club, lost a tough planned. As only a couple has been decided to postpone the meeting until specific as an and around Emeryville are giplar will over the brand of built that the Joe Bushers of The TRIBUNE league, will over the brand of built that the Joe Bushers of The TRIBUNE league, will over the brand of built that the Joe Bushers of The TRIBUNE League and Alberger Fields. Last Sunday at bbth of these two diamonds, the largest crowds witnessed the games.

The Del Monte Packers No. 45, in the Class B Division of The TRIBUNE League, will give a dance at the roof.

The Low of the Tribus of the class B Division of The TRIBUSE League, will give a dance at the roof.

## Chevrolet Motors Trim Art Pottery

In a well-played and fast game, the Chevrolet, Motors of the Class B eague handed the Oakland Art Pot-

W. Welch 2, by Dutra 3. Hit by hitcher—Wrixson, McGah, by W. Welch. Charge defeat to J. Bell. Wild hitch—Dutra. Umpire—Martin.

## Bud Ridley Boxes Draw With Villon

George Chaney Rocks Salvadore to Sleep PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—George E. O.) Chaney of Ballimare, knocked at Phil Salvadore, California light-cight, last night in the third round reight, last night in the third rout a scheduled eight-round bout.

ROCKY KANSAS SIGNS.

# Zbyszko Falls On Caddock to Take First Fall

DES MOINES, Iowa Nov. 8.—Stanis-aus Zbyszko, heavyweight wrestling

one nour, twenty minutes and twenty leconds.

Caldock was stunned from the lifects of the first fail and offored little resistance to the Pole's attacks.

After 24 minutes of grappling Cadlock conceded the fall, being too weak to continue.



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# PIEDMONT PARLOR TEAM NO. 1 TAKES LEAD IN NATIVE SONS BOWLING LEAGUE TOURNEY.

# DEAN NOT CRITICIZED FOR REFUSAL TO SHAKE HANDS WITH C. TOOMEY

Andy Smith Orders His Bruins to Take a Rest, for Fear They May Go Stale On Him.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Yesterday was declared a day of rest for the first string California Bears and even Coach Andy Smith took the day off to think of things other than football. It was not all idleness at the Bruin pasture for Nibs Price became general in chief when Andy failed to show and put the second string men through a stiff scrimmage practice with the assistance of Line Coach Walt. Gordon. Nibs is a firm believer in lots of work, and inasmuch as the boys who played Saturday were not in suits, the hard graft did the reserve strength a world of good. Even with a vacation declared the Varsity men couldn't stay away from the workout and McMillan, Clar, Cranmer, Muller and Nisbet wandered around Brick was out in a suit to get the feel of things and put on an exhibition of long distance passing that was worth watching.

Walter Powell Has

Four More Men for

"Duke" Martin, guardian of the difficult corner for the Allendale Merchants, leaders in the American Division of the A League, did some great work with the bat Duke got

next year's players.

Pitchers, Especially, Are Needed to Bolster

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—"If there were a hundred and fifty young

States. I presume that everyone of them could get a position now

with a major league club," said Charles H. Ebbetts, owner of the

Brooklyn team today, when he was asked about the outlook for

"I think the New York American League club will make some

changes in 1922, but I am only speaking in a general way," said Colonel Huston of that club. "We are always looking for good ball

players. My motto is to have as good men in reserve as you have

regulars and to have plenty being brought up in the primary

"Could one hundred young players major leagues had a well balanced

schools. I wish we had had more in 1921.

find a chance this coming year if lot of pitchers.

All-Star Selection

out in a suit to get the feel of things and put on an exhibition of long distance passing that was worth watching.

The layoff will do the Bears a world of good, and, the men could even be rested today without loss. After two fought weeks, such as California has been flighted by the country of the layon the layon of the layon of

### Trojans Put Old-Time Play Over on Bruins.

Several of the California players Several of the California players feel that do injustice was done in giving John Boyle, U.S. C. tackle. To his original selection of 28 western to the field. Lee Chanmer insisted that Swede Evans stopped more Cellfornia, plays than any other man ten the botthern eleven, and that only the botthern eleven, and that only the wat that Boyle was playing out in the open attracted more attention to his work, while in reality had be California.

All-DIAI SCIECTION the open attracted more attention to his work, while in reality had be played where he belonged, he could have stopped the Bears at the line instead of making tackies behind his line several yards as he did. The Blue and Gold players all admit that U. S. C. gave them the toughest fight at all times that any team has done for the last two years. Southern California made her only touchdown on an old-fashioned split buck formation that took Dean over Latham. Lack of high school training in meeting such an offensive play caused the California skipper to lose sight of the man with the ball, as the Bears have not seen the play within the last two years worked as the Trojans operated it.

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years worked as the Trojans operated it.

With Washington regarded as a setup for the Bears, and Stanford figured to give the California team a hard game, but not viiguring as a dangerous epponent, the wise ones are busy trying to figure what the athletic heads will cook up for the Bears as a post-soason dish. The rumor is being freely circulated that Yale will be brought West to meet California in a New Year's game, but no confirmation can be secured on such reports. In fact, it is too sarly to start figuring on such a thing, for Old Ell has Princeton and Harvard to dispose of before they will be in a position to be halled as the team to be awarded the championship. Yale could play anywhere in the West at the present time to a capacity house, and would be a wonderful feature as a New Year's attraction, whether or not they win the fig Three championship. The New Haven institution would, in all probability not consider such a project unless, they did win and felt reasonably certain that they had an even chance to win something and did not stand to lose will that they had won for themselves during the season.

Bruins Have Not Last

## Bruins Have Not Lost Any of Their Class.

Maybe the Bruins lack the class of last year, and then again maybe they don't. Last season it was easy for the team to roll up points against the opposition, everything tended to make it easy. This year the Blue and Gold have, met and bested seven teams, each of whom would have given everything they owned to beat California.

BRODIE STEPHENS, BRUIN STAR



Washington's unexpected strong showing in holding Stanford to a scoreless tie is the talk of the Coast Conference. No one knows coast Conference. No one knows just how to figure the Sun Dodgers for they were beaten by the Oregon Aggies 24-0 and this team, in turn bowed in defeat to the Cardinal 14-7. There is no such thing as dope in football:

Princeton turned the trick and did the expected in dragging the Crimson of old Harvard in the dust at Old Nassau last Saturday. The Tigers were due for a strong comeback after their two defeats by the Navy and Chicago and Coach Bob Roper had his team aimed at the Harvard eleven. Looks like the Tigers hit the mark for a bullseys.

Another Big Ten contender went the way of six others when Chicago was downed by the Ohio State Buckeyes in Chicago Saturday, The men of Dr. Wilce still showed Buckeyes in Chicago Saturday The men of Dr. Wilce still showed their luck by snatching the game in the last two minutes of play and Coach Stagg lost a tough game by a single touchdown. It is now a three-cornered battle for Conference honors with lowa and Ohio State, the favorites, to go undefeated and Wisconsin, the third eleven. The Badgers have two tough games alread while lowa and Ohio State play easy games for the remainder of their schadules.

Pesky Sprott's California Fresh-men arrived in Berkeley this morn-ing after their disastrous trip south; difficult corner for the Allendsie where they were slipped a beating by the Trojan Freshmen. The Division of the A League, did some Bruin Cubs are not discouraged great work with the bat Duke got and are ready to put in some hard five hits out of six trips to the plate.

**Yale Figures** 

At the Top of

Princeton and Harvard Have Both Been Defeated Dur-

ing the Year.

that team as having displayed either the actual or potential strength to receive consideration as among the outstanding gridiron machines of the 1921 season.

Of the so-called Big Three, Yale appears to be staging a comeback after a number of years it has spent in the holdrums of defeat. The front held by the Big Three has remained firm only in the Yale sector. Harvard has had its line bent, while Princeton has been pretty thoroughly shattered. Yale therefore is a team to be reckarded with to a larger degree than the

combat on the field can the relative merits of these ancient rivals be measured.

The term Big Three is not self as-

The Big Three

California came out of the U.S. C. game with a whole skin as far as is known. Charlie Voltz will probably find plenty to keep busy on in the line of minor bruises during the week but with Washington coming up the Bears can rest any minor allments for two weeks before entering the Big Game.

Graduate Manager Lefevre is all enthused over the excellent showing St. Mary's has made this year and says if his boys can get away with the Pacific Fleet game on the 20th he will endeavor to bring out a big eastern or middle-western college for a Christmas Day game.

Out of their entire bag of tricks the only thing the Trejans showed any ability at working was a beau-tiful erisscross play that was a pippin. It fooled the Californians at the time the Trojans made their touchdown and went directly over center for the score.

# MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS

center for the score.

Oregon must have returned to their old-time fire or Washington State must have had a terrible day to allow a 7-7 score to result on the Fullman field. From what California saw of the Lemon Yellow won 50-0.

Tale still tops the Eastern heap and if they get away with Princeton this week in the Bowl thay will be practically assured of the Eastern title, for Harvard doesn't appear to be the team to stop the Bulldogs. Yale would look mighty sweet stacked up against California as a New Year's dish.

Players can be transferred from one club to another without selling their services exactly as you would sell chattles? The writer asked of a man not a club owner, but who is a deep student of baseball problems.

"Yes," he replied, "release them outright, iust as they do in other businesses."

"What effect would it have if the players were not sold?"

"It would make the managers carn their salaries," he growled. "A manager howadays has a snap. He buys them ready made."

"What clubs will stand pat for 1922!" was asked of a scout for one of 1922!" was asked of a scout for one of 1922!" was asked of a scout for one of the major league clubs.

"Not a darned club," he replied. "Unless it is the Giants, and they are likely to go after players if they can get anything which will look big in pirint and come high in dollars."

\*Blind Draws\*\* for

### "Blind Draws" for and fairly promising ball players scattered around the United Tennis Tournaments May Be Abandoned

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Abandonment of the "blind draw" in tournaments of the "Dlind draw" in tournaments is being considered by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. It has appointed a committee of which R. Nortis Williams of Boston is chairman, to ascertain the sentiment of leading tennis players in regard to the step. This committee will report to the executive body of the association at its December meeting.

"Could one hundred young players in the first thing work good at the surest thing work good at the surest thing could find it any year—if they were good. The surest thing you fell me of a good as the others. Will you tell me of a good as the others. Only in the first player, said larger, sa

# There is a telegram in the sport-ing department for Mike Yokel and a letter for Bennie Vierra,

ord, but there are few who would concede them a chance today to repeat
over the Smoky City players. As we
have had occasion to remark before,
followers of football who have, for
years, kept close track of the trend
of events, set little store on what happens in the earlier weeks of the season. Almost every team has some
game at which it is "pointing"—its
"big game"—and all other considerations are merely incidental and
subservient to this main event for
which they are but a preparation.

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# Stanford Team Welcomed Home ALAMEDA COUNTY N. S. G. W. ROWLING LEAGUE. To the Campus

Cardinal Starts Preparations for California Game November 19.

The Stanford Varsity football squad Bowling League last night when they

ABILENE, Kan., Nov. 8.—Carrying the ball over the line for the only score of the game cost Simon Barber, star halfback of the local high school football team, his life. He died early today from a fractured spine, received when he was tackled Saturday, when he made the touchdown.

Georges Carpentier May Return to U.S.

NEW YORK. Nov. 8.—The winds that carry tales over the waters have whispered constantly lately that Georges Carpentier has shown his Greek godlike shape in America for the last time.

"Thav's not so," Captain Thierry Mallet, personal friend and American adviser of the Frenchman, said here today.

"I have just received a letter from Georges," he went on, "and I can say emphatically that he will be back in February to fulfill his contract to meet Tom Gibbons."

# GOSSIP OF THE ALLEYS

AT HEROLDS PLEDMONT NO. Plerotti a--xx 221 135 Thomas 168 125 Weber 133 162 Pledmont Parlor No. 1 took the lead STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 8, in the Alameda County Native Sons Deler ...... 189 The Stanford Varsity football squad bowing League last night when they returned to the campus late last night after playing the University of Washington eleven a scoreless tie at Scattle last Saturday. Although the team did not reach Palo Alto until after eleven o'clock the larger part of the student body was on hand to greet the squad. The students game from them at Zingg's at Alagoret the squad. The students game from them at Zingg's at Alagoret and the students are recommended to the students.

seather eleven o'clock the larger part of the students body was on hand to great the squad. The students marched down Paim Prive to the startion in a body where a raily was held. The team enters the last phase of its training for the Big Game this afternoon. The Nevada game is the only remaining preliminary game on the Stanford schedule but it is not thought that the Cardinals not the part of the start of the Cardinals of the start of the stanford did not defeat the season and the stanford did not defeat the local rooters are not discouraged.

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Long Relay, Class A, 7 B2, first, 7 B1, second; 6 A, third; Class B, 3 A1 Win; second; 7 A2; third, 6 B2; fourth, 6 B2; fourth, 7 B1; fourth, 7 B2.

Ruddle 148 163 168—484 Totals A1 Win, 7 B1; fourth, 7 B2.

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# Speed? Say, this guy's name is Man-O'War!



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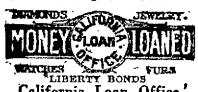
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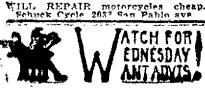
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Eastbay shippers and trade generally will be much affected by the result of the hearing of the application of the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Western Pacific to reduce certain westbound rates to meet canal competition, to be held in San Francisco before the Interstate Commerce Commission on December 8. For many months the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and other commercial Big Profit Made This Year by and manufacturing interests generally on this side of the bay have been fighting stremuously to have the railways make the proposed reductions. On the other hand, interior and intermountain cities generally like Salt Lake and Spokane oppose the change as the permission requires the waivure of the long and short haul in the Interstate Commerce regulations.

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The practice of certain utilities in chering into a contract for the sale of bonds subject to the approval of the Railroad Commission has encountered a snag because the Commission has modified the terms of an issue of \$1,000,000 7 per cent bonds sought by the Southern California Gas Company. The utility on September 25 had made a contract to this issue at 33% per cent of their face value, plus accurred interest and filed its application with the Commission on October 10. The matter was heard and submitted on October 28. In the meantime, the Commission says that the bond market has improved, and the order directs the company to sell the bonds at not less than 25 per cent net and accrued interest, without the payment of any commission supported the monder of any commission or brokering. The Commission announced that it will be governed by market conditions as they exist at the time it passes on an issue of securities. As security for the 7 per cent issue the company is suthorized to deposit \$1,000,000 of its first mortgage 6 per cent bonds. The proceeds of the new issue are to be applied to construction work on the follow systems early next summer.

The Bank of Italy, it is understood, has practically acquired control of the Butte County Savings bank and the Butte County Savings bank in Collect, preparatory to extending its operations to that city and Butte County Savings bank in Collect, preparatory to extending its operations to that city and Butte County Savings bank in Collect, preparatory to extending its operations to that city and Butte County Savings bank in Collect, preparatory to extending its operations to that city and Butte County Savings bank in Collect, preparatory to extending its operations to that city and Butte County Savings bank in Collect, preparatory to extending its operations to that city and Butte County Savings bank in Collect, preparatory to extending its operations to that city and Butte County Savings bank in Collect, preparatory to ext

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Thus there is a promise shead of a spirited fight. That the matter may tion on that market. The Chicago

commission for an increase in rates, such a point that within this month claiming that its net profits dropped from \$50,668 in 1919 to \$682 in 1920. The company desires the new rates, if granted, to apply to the 1921 business.

An election and bond issue will follow quickly, Howells said, and within this month the Butte county surveyors will be petitioned to establish two separate irrigation districts just to the north of Oroville.

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BOND'S IN DEMAND.

The Paraffine Companies, operation a plant for the manufacture of roofing at Emeryville and a pulp mill at Antioch, has completed the sale of \$3,000,000 7½ per cent bonds. The syndicate handling the transaction reports that the offering was practically sold out last night, only 24 hours after the bonds were publicly offered.

Santa Clara, was granted the Western Pacific.

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The state supreme court has taken under advisement the contest instituted by the Merced Water Users and Taxpayers' association against the railroad commission's approval and respect to the respect to the railroad commission's approval and respect to the respect t

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The Bank of Italy, it is understood, has practically acquired control of the Butte County National bank and the Butte County Saviuss bank and the Butte County Saviuss bank and the Butte County Saviuss bank in country generally. Agents were able to secure the amount of stock which the Bank of Italy desires and only the formal transfer to the two banks is necessary to make the transaction complete, a despatch from Chico states. The transfer may be contended from the country in the coming week, it was said.

The only immediate change in the saic, it is said, will be the transaction of the presidents of both Chico banks to positions as chairmen of the board to directors. These banks are two of the oldest and strongest financial institutions in Butte county.

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ery of the Mississippl and its tributaries is one of the unexpected and perhaps the most highly gratifying results which have come from the emergencies which the government was compelled to meet and overcome

SOUTHERN PACIFIC ORDERS:

NEW LOCOMOTIVES.

An order for 50 locomotives was placed yesterday by the Southern Pacific railroad, according to information over the wires. This is the second equipment order the road has placed within the past week and will call for the expenditure of approxipately \$3,500,000.

SECURITIES QUOTATIONS

STOCK EXCHANGE UNLISTED STOCKS Farnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co's.
Special Wires. Section 1. The same filter for the following company of the same of the same of the following company of the same of the

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Butter lower, creamery extras, 43c; firsts, 35@41c; seconds, 32@34c; standards. 37c.
Eggs, unsettled; receipts 7446 cases; firsts, 53@55c; ordinary firsts. 32@47c; miscellaneous, 50@52c; refrigerextras, 34c; refrigerator firsts,

Due to Election NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The New York stock exchange was closed today on account of elections.

Wall St. Is Idle

West End Chem 1.10
Virden Pack 29
Zellerback pfd 90 96
UNLISTED SALES.
3000 Gr West Power 8s 1930 102½
7000 East Bay Water 7½% 102
2000 East Bay Water 7½% 102½
1000 S Cal Edison 6s 95½
1000 Hon Cons Oil 7½
1000 Hon Cons Oil 7½
5000 Moorehead 25c
10 Pac Portland Cement 79
10 West Pac pfd 58 SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. - The bank clearings for today were \$22,-500 000. NEW YORK BONDS

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Heinz Ts 102% Grand Trunk 6s 07%
Hernz Ts 102% Swift Ts 101%
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LIBERTY BONDS

Fourth 41/8

4,32 4,33 4,53 4,63 4,63 4,71 4,79 3,99

\$6.52

IN PACIFIC TRADE FOR NEW LINERS < Change in Fiscal Policies of Philippines to Result in

,\$250,000,000 GAIN

Traffic Changes.

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 8 - Declara-

NEW YORK CURB

BANK CLEARINGS

WANT AD. RATES

The Demand for Staple Products Makes Paraffine Companies, Inc., First Mortgage 74% Gold Bonds A. Safe Investment!

THE Paraffine Companies, Inc., manu-I facturing roofing materials, paints, floor coverings, and a variety of other materials, and operating seven plants, is the largest Pacific Coast concern in its

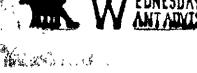
This First Mortgage 71/2% Gold Bond Issue of the Paraffine Companies, Inc., is the only funded debt of this manufacturer secured by a first mortgage upon all present, or future property. Assets applicable to these bonds, after deducting all other liabilities, are in excess of \$7,520,000 or over 21/2 times the amount of this issue of \$3,000,000.

Consult STEPHENS & COMPANY / Invest your surplus funds while you can secure at such a high yield—tax exempt in California—a First Mortgage Bond of anold, established, manufacturing concern.

Price \$100 and interest—yielding 71/2%.

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AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

**Auction Sale** 

Sale Thursday, Nov. 10th

at 10:30 a. m.

Sale at Auction Rooms,

1017 Clay St.

ALL MEST AND WILL BE SOLD.

FEIGENBERG BROS.

Grocery Auction Sale

522 Seventh Street,

heteren Washington and Clay Sta.

Thursday, November 10, at 10:20 a. m.

consisting of a fine lot of staple canned goods, sugnr, tea, coffee, spices, cases of baking powder and soap, floar, unearonl, salt, eigars, to-bacco, cands, paper hags, washboard, lamp and intern chimneys, oil caus, mivanived palls, notions and toys, etc. etc.

etc., etc.
All will be sold. No reserve, no limit.
ERNEST FINGENBERG, Auctioneer.

WEATHER FORECAST

Dakota and wyoming. Nearth two where else, the United States weather is fair. The pressure the north Pacific ocean is very and a severe storm is central to neighborhood of Dutch Ha

neighborhood of Alaska.
Generally fair weather will prevail in this forecast district during the next thirty-six hours, except in wextern Washington, where cloudiness

will probably increase.
T. R. REED, Forecaster.

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TEMPERATURE.

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V. Head 56
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5.60 Chords 82
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5.20 Ct. Reves 61

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Open for Inspection all day Wednesday, Consisting of a fine lot of staple

ranges, etc., etc.

of furniture, carpets, piano, etc., fre

# PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

# ONIONS INCREASE IN PRICE, MORE GAIN EXPECTED

Quotations at Stockton Show Indications of Demand of Eastern Markets.

Onions are still climbing. Quotations on the wharf at Stockton of \$3,75 a hundred this morning was followed by a gain of 25 cents here in cheaper varieties, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a gainst \$5.75 for the past few days Standards were at \$1.25. Renorts of shortage in which is the standard of the standards the river crop arow more emphatic. Estimates of a fee days ago of 1,000,sacks are confirmed by later careful investigations and some conserva-tive growers say these figures are slightly low.

Moreover Texas and the whole row

of southern states at far cast As Florida are drawing on California to make up a threatened deficit in their production, and the onion men see the market taking another jump within a few days. Some dealers declare that prices in Oakland would be higher now but that certain houses have made large advance contracts which they are willing to get rid of before making efforts to speculate on the future.

The melon arrival, offerings are growing more limited. The first sharp frost in the valley will practically put an end to the season and for that reason prices are not being raised, though supply is decreasing, the growers being anxious to clean uplass much as possible before cold veather rails an end to their afforts.

The total shipments to date of watermelons, exclusive of cantaloupes and other varieties, according to figures of the California Development Association are 3415 cars against 3106 last year.

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Arrivals this morning included nine carloads of potatoes, making 21 wars received here since moon yesterday. The arrivals today are all consigned to local distributors, while a part of the shipment coming in yesterday is made up of Garnet. Chili seed for coast growers from Colma to Santa. carload of sweet potatoes also came in today over the Western Pa-cific from Turlock,

A car of Valencia oranges were passed along the local market. The quality is good and there was no change in prica.

Offerings of green truck of all kind

# OAKLAND PRODUCE

Casabas-75c@\$1 crate

Cashols—The #\$1 craic.
Honey Dew—90c@\$1 craic
Watermelons—Nondinal
Citron—50@75c craic.
Pears—Winter Nollis, \$1@1,75; Ruscots, \$1@2.

. \$102. omegranates—\$202.50 omegranates—\$203 box. reen Olivos—6010c lb. rices—75c031.

Quices—75c@\$1.
Grapes—Muscatz. \$3 50@4; Tokays.
\$2@3; Block Ferraras. \$7@3.50;
Cornichon. \$2@3.60; Verdet, \$2 50@3;
APPLES.
Bellflower—415a, \$1.15@1.25; 3½s
and 4s. \$1.40@1.50.

Ren. Davis—216c. and 4-51.50.

Ben Davis-3 45 and 4s, \$1.59 @1 75; 414s, \$1.25. Baldwins-314s and i-tier, \$2@2.25; 41/4.5. \$1 50 @ 1.75. Smith Ciders—31/4.5 and 4s. \$1.50 @ 1.75: 41/4.5, \$1.25. Roman Beautics—41/4.5, \$1.50 @ 1.75; 4s, \$2 @ 2.25. Jonathaus—4s. \$2 @ 2.25: 41/4.5, \$1.50

Jonathaus—4s, \$2@2.25: 4½s, \$1.50

1.75

Kings—4a, \$2@2.25: 4½s, \$1.75@2
Newton Pinnins—B 4s, \$3.35@1.50:

1.8s, \$1.50@1.85: 4½s, \$1.25; fancy 4s, \$1.65; fancy 3½s, \$1.75@2.
Winter Hananas—52@2.50 packed
Rhode Island Greenings—4s, \$1.75.

1.8s, \$1.50; 3½s, \$1.75@2.

Spitzenburgs—Lugs, \$1.60@1.75.
Oregons—Extra fancy, \$2.65; fancy, \$2.15@2.50; choice, \$2@2.25.

TEKHIES,
Strawberries—10@12½c
Cranberries—60@7fsc.
Huckleberries—10@12½c
Cranberries—Eastern, \$21@22 per
1.8arel; Pacific .55.50 box

VEGITABLES.
Potatoes—Eastern, \$21@22 per
1.8as, \$3.25; Nevades, \$2.50@3.
Sweet Potatoes—\$2.95@3.
Optora—Now Brown, \$4@4.25.
Green Onion—35@40c doz.
Garlic—4@6c per 1b.
Lettuce—\$1.50@1.75 a crata.
Cclery—40@50c bunch; celery roots, 20c bunch.
Peas—12c to 1 ic.
Spinash—6@7c lb.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Brussels Sprouts—6@10c lb.
Beats—New, 75c@31; 35c doz.
Cabbago—\$1@1.20 a dozen.
Carrots—Now, 41.50@1.75 a sack;
6c a dozen; 3@4c lb.
Turnips—Now, 46c doz.
Parsnips—Now, 35c dozen bunches;
11.76 A sack.
Okra—8@10c lb.: 75c box.

# S.F. MARKETS

Vegetables.

ARTICHORES - Per case, \$10@12.
BEANS - \$2- ng. 50gre: do fancy, \$4.9c;
Linna, 12½c per 10; Wan. 445c.
CARROTS - \$10.25 per sack.
CELERY - Per crate, \$1.50gre; d do fancy, \$4.9c;
COLVIBERY - Per crate, \$1.50gre; d do fancy, \$2.0c;
LUCUMBERS - Los Angeles, luga, 75c@\$1:

do, hothouse, \$1.3d per bod.
LETTUCK - loca lu, \$1.75@2 per crate.
OLIVES - Nominal
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ONIONS - Now crang fellow, \$3.95; brown, \$1.3d green, \$1.00gl.75 per box: Cratell
War, \$1.
POTATOES - Street artest. There forms.

Expending the first street of the sack.
CORN - California and or ford, \$1.20gl.25 per crate.
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Expending \$1.27 per box.
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POTA FOLS—Street prices: River, fancy.

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Banks, \$2.550 2.50; Choice, \$26.2.25; Oregon Bur

banks, \$2.656,2.75; Sahnas, - \$1.75; Netted

Genas, \$2.750 2.00; Rruted Queens, \$2.250,2.35.

PFAS—Per 16, 156,1742.

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RIFERARE———per 160.

PURITY STATES FOR THE BUILDING SQUASII-\$26250 per 10 lb lug: Cream, 500481 per lug box. SPROUTS FOR D 5665.
SWILL POTATOES \$4.7563.25 for 100 lbs. TOMATORS for ing. 750 \$1:50, do. 750 \$1 per bashet. MUSHROOMS-\$1 per small box. Gathe-745c per ib. 756 \$1 25, taner.

Fruits.

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APPLES - California. Belletteur, \$13(1.50); B grade, 75(2)60c, Newtown Phopius, 34, and 4 the, \$175(6); 44/5-ther, \$100(6), 75; B grade, 51, 25(4), 35; California; 4 ther, \$1.50(1.50); Pathwin, 4-ther, \$1.40(0), 44/5-ther, \$1.15(0), 15; 41/5-ther, \$1.25(1.50); Pathwin, 4-ther, \$1.40(0), 40(1.50); 41/5-41; 51, 25(1.50); Pathwin, 4-ther, \$1.40(0), 40(1.50); A 4/5-ther, \$1.25(1.50); Pathwin, 4-ther, \$1.40(1.50); Approximately, \$1.50(1.50); Pathwin, \$1.

Poultry.

POLLTRY—Young chickens, Legueros 10, 15, 18-, 38040c; 17, 18-, 40c; 2 lbs and ap. 28072c; heavy breeds, 26072c; bixgey rossiers, Legueros, 16c, bear, breeds, 18c, bear, legueros, large, 280728c; small to medium, 23c; hens, heavy breeds, 250730c. Oc.
DUCKS—22@25c per lb.
GELES—804.3sc lb.
TUIKEYS—Live, 6id, 35c per lb; spring,
ib; dresst, 50@32c per lb.
BELGIAN HARE—tive, 10@18c per lb; do. BELGIAN HARE—Lave, 1995, 1996, in excel, 254128c per lb, 50c; do, common, SULABS—Fancy, per lb, 50c; do, common, per dozen, \$3.50; old pigeous, per dozen, \$3.50.

Provisions.

Western Mear Company quotes:

HAMS-Mayrose, 201/gc; Prinrose, 30c; Eastern Star, 201/gc, light Uxford, 23c; heavy 0x ford, 25c; Picules, 10c,

HACON-Primpose, 6@3 tha, 45c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 6@8, 42c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 8@10, 41c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 10@12, 83c; Arrow, 10@12; 83½c; East backs, 83c; sur belies, 11gh; 25c; gast belies, 16syr, 17c, 20; gast belies, 16syr, 20; gast belies, 20; Golden Cate, 15.13c 131/c 16c 164/c 17c Oll and shortening—
Arrow shortening 12c 124/c 15c 154/c 15c Primruse sulad oil, \$1; yellow cooking oil, \$00c, waite cooking oil, 50c.

BEEF—Extra Family, \$25 per bbi; messively, \$30 per bbi; messively, \$30 per bbi; stra prime pork, \$30 per bbi. 27slfenc, es. 0 large tins, 164/c; 15 medium tins, 27sl/c; 15 small thus, 174/c; 12 1-16 tins, 184/c.

Miller & Lux Co. quotes as tollows:

HAMS—Surar-cured, 10@12, per 1b, 28c; sugar-cured, 14-10, 28c; sugar-cured, 16-20, 251/c; HH sugar-cured oved 20, 25c; Picnics, 10c; Picnics, boued and ilrd, 24c.

HACON—Sugar cured, \$628, per 1b, 38c;

led, 24c. BACON—Sugar cured, 6@8, per lb, 88c: HACON—Sugar cured, 8628, ner lb, 88e; sugar-cured, 5-10. 36e; sugar-cured, 10-12, 314e; sugar-cured, 10-12, 314e; sugar-cured, 12-14, 254e; 1111 sugar cured, 14-16, 2714e; smoked 16in backs, 244e; strips, nous; 6rg path bacon, 146216, unous bacon squares, medium, 30c; bacon squares, light, 54e.

BOILLID HAMS—Honcless, skin and fat on, 26e; honeless, skin and fat off, 47e.

LARID—Tierces, about 350 lbs net, 124e; 60 lb tub, 60 lbs net, 124e; 20-lb bucket, 20 lbs net, 134e; cans, 1 to case, 45 lbs net, 55.85; large tims, 6 to case, \$8.70; medium tims, 12 to ease, \$10.86.

COMPOUND—Tierces, about 350 lbs net, 11e; 00-lb tub, 60-lbs net, 114e; 20-lb bucket, 20 lbs net, 12e; cans, 1 to case, 45 lbs net, 51.81; large tims, 6 to case, \$0.24; medium tims, 12 tu case, \$0.48; small tims, 21 to case, \$0.72.

Brussels Sprouts—6@10c lb.

Brets—New. 75c@31; 35c doz.
Cabbage—\$1@1.20 a dozen.
Carrots — New. 41.50@1.75 a sack;
60c a dozon; 3@4c lb.
Turnips—New. 46c doz.
Parsnips—Now. 35c dozen bunches;
1.76 a sack.
Okra—\$@10c lb.; 75c box.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers—Alameda, \$1@1.25.
Egg Plant—Livingston. \$1.25@1.50

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Peopers—Rell. 40@60c hox; Chill. 20@25c; sacks. 105c chier. 15c; chier. 1

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Beans, Peas and Hops Jobbies prices in Sa Francisco per 100 that Small whites, \$5.25; barge whites \$7.25; Puks, \$5.25; Barge whites \$7.25; Puks, \$5.35; Blanckers, \$1.70; Limas, \$6.75; Cranberry, \$6.50; Kafuer \$5. Mixiam Reds, \$7.50, stalt par \$5.50, percen \$1.50, green pass \$4.50, learns, \$5. Mexican Garranza, boundard, Bayes, \$5.50;

Shippers' prices, ter 100 the, quoted by Cale farpin Benn Glowers' Association on C. R. C. Lenis, larges whites, \$7.10 small whites, \$4.00 whole, \$1.70. Meahan rad., \$1.50. rad kinner, \$0.00. Headerson Hash \$5.50. Crasherry, \$5.75; Baron, \$1.90. miletters, \$5.75; Crasherry, \$5.75; Baron, \$1.90. miletters, \$5.80. miletes on \$1.80. kerson, \$1.90. canformal copy on 1921 crop, 168(30)46, according to quality and district in which grown,

Flour and Cereals.

FLOUR-Plus average cartage at 20s per hid. Callforma family standard brands, 22s, \$7.70. 15, \$7.90. \six, \$8.10. 20.20. haled, \$2.25. 77. 15, \$7.90. \six, \$8.10. 20.20. haled, \$2.27. (CEREALS, Sales, 100 lbs. 10.10s bated: Inclose but their \$0.75. tackwheat flour, \$1.75. inclose their \$0.75. tackwheat flour, \$1.75. inclose their \$1.75. cracked wheat. \$3.05. (crammal, \$1.75. cracked wheat. \$3.05. (crammal, \$1.75. cracked wheat. \$3.05. (crammal, \$5.75. cracked wheat. \$3.05. (crammal, \$5.75. cracked wheat. \$3.05. (crammal, \$5.75. cracked wheat. \$3.55. (autmed, \$5.75. cracked wheat. \$5.50. (cracked, \$5.75. (c Flour and Cereals.

Hay and Feedstuffs. Wholesais prices in carload lots as appears from deniors' transfers upon the markets in San Francisco (for prices to resources, charges of switching, carrage, commission and landing expenses must be sudde, according to conditionally

Whent hay, \$4.1 Per Ton. Wheat hay, fair grade 13@10 Tame out hay 13@15 Will ont hay 13@15 Will ont hay 10@12 Afaifa hay 12@15 Stock hay 8@10

Too's and beffers—No. 1. 4% 65% c; do serond quality 4.6% 48 c.
Bulls and stars—363% c.
Calves—Hightweight 168c; beacy, 5% 66c.
Sheep—Wethers 4624% c. ewes, 3% 63% c.
Lambs—76,7% c.
Hors—Hard, fat grofo-fea weight 12 to
200 lbs, 10c da, 200 to 250 lbs, bc; do 250 to
300 lbs, 8c; light sews, Sc; do beavy sows,
7c.

Hides, Pelts, Tallow. Prices on hides delivered at Sawyer's Taire Co., Nopa, These prices are paid for hide ken off stace April 1. No. 1 heavy bide Frica on hides of elivered at Sawyer's Tancurred, 14-16, 2715ct smothed loin backs, 244ct
strips, nouse; dry path bacon, 14-210, none;
throm swintes, medition, 30c; bacou squares,
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BOILID HAMS—Hontiess, ikin and fat on
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LARID—Tierces, aloutt 380 bbs met, 124c; 60
th tub, 40 bbs not, 122c; 20-th bucket, 20 bs
mt, 134c; cams, 1 to case, 48-70; medium time, 12
to ease, 18-70; medium time, 12
to No. 1 heavy bides, 456760 lbs, 336c; do 158760 bis, 336c; do

Oils and Leads.

# Hog Prices Fall, Farmers Forced To Have Money

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(By Associated Press.)—Rig arrivals of hogs here today and yesterday, the most numerous with but one exception since last April, have forced prices down sharply both in the hog mar-ket and in the provision trade. end \$1.576-105.

If DRAFT — Spot and food, \$1.2041.25 per Conts to 40 cents a hundredweight.

Oxf5—fled feed \$1.004160; reed, \$1.754

with all deliveries of lard and this with all deliveries of lard and ribs CORN-Cilifornia volow \$1.456) to white Egyptian \$1.07 at 70 (astern red anto, non-that; \$1.07 at 70 (astern red anto, non-that; \$1.07 at 70 to 10 No. 2 castern pellow; Kaffir in hat, nonared for \$0.2 and normal for \$0.3; California red and normal for the low grain prices, were largely holding back their wheat, corn and cats, and were letting go of their hogs us a means of obtaining no consequence to the lowest price touched this season on the Chicago Board of Trade,

11 vas surmised that farmers, as a result of the low grain prices, were largely holding back their wheat, corn and cats, and were letting go of their hogs us a means of obtaining ready money. (bacon) tumbling in consequence to the lowest price touched this season on the Chicago Board of Trade, e result of the low grain prices, were

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov 8 .- Fresh strength developed in the trading. Opening from unchanged figures with Dec om unchanged figures with Dec 08 was followed by material gains all around
Corn and oats were firm with
wheat Scalmard exporters were bidding for each corn here. After opening 1/6 to 1/2 corn arket hardened
turther Outs started unchanged to higher, May 374c to 37%c, and then made additional gains Lower quotations on hogs weak Lower quotations on hogs weakened, provisions
Gossip that Holland and Sweden
were buying U. S. breadstuffs and
that the Italian government would be
a purchaser next week led to an additional advance later. The market
closed unsettled 1% to 1% continued.
With Dec. \$1 61% to \$1,04% and Mey
Company, was ordered sold today at
New York to satisfy claims amounting to \$460,000 Of this amount
\$25,000 is back wages due the crew.

Corn—Demand slackened later. The
Close was easy at 1% to \$63% to 1% of the transfer conditions.

Owing to the weather conditions.

Collider the description of the crew.

Sailed Monday, Nov. 7

Rose City to Assortice.

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Company was ordered sold today at
New York to satisfy claims amounting to \$460,000 Of this amounting to \$460,000 o

Timothy seed \$4 50@6 50 Clover seed, \$12@18 Close

Close
Wheat—Dec \$1 04½, May \$1.09½.
Corn—Dec 46%, May 52@c.
Oats—Dec, 32½c. May, 37½c
Pork—Jan. \$14.70
Lard—Jan. \$8 87. March \$8 90.
Ribs—Jan. \$7 10. May \$7 75.
All deliveries of lard and ribs sold today at a new low price record for the season

WIRE SUMMARY

Barley ground, \$31 to \$33, do rolled. \$20,000 to \$40,000 to \$30,000 rolled. \$20,000 to \$40,000 to \$ Ey E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRE,

the previous day. Country offerings to arrive light.

Outs—Trade light with a scarcity Seattle Admiral Devey of offerings and short covering on the strength in what forcing higher prices Cash market relatively stead; [Jeitsh Columbia Bessie Dellar 1988] prices Cash market relatively steady utb shipping demand was quieter than it has been for some time. The were sales of 100,000 to go to store.

LEGAL NOTICES INDUSTRIAL WELFARE COM-MISSION. STATE OF CALIFORNIA. 328 Flood Bids., 370 Market street, San Francisco.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CANNING INDUSTRY
MERCANTILE INDUSTRY
FISH CANNING INDUSTRY
LAUNDRY AND DRY-CLEANING INDUSTRY

INDUSTRY
FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PACKING
INDUSTRY
MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY
HOTEL AND RESTAURANT
INDUSTRY

AND FOR GENERAL AND PROFESSIONAL

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AND FOR
ALL OTHER INDUSTRIES
IN WHICH WOMEN AND MINORS
ARE EMPLOYED
IN THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

Britage In Strong and the second of the seco THE INDUSTRIAL WELFARE COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, in accordance with the provisions of Statutes of California, 1912, Chapter 224, as amended Statutes 1915, Chapter 571, as amended Statutes 1919, Chapter 204, as amended Statutes 1921, Chapter 273, does bergely give public notice that it

(By International News Service) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 8.—For the first time since 1016 here

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Saied Monday, ing to \$160,000 Of this amount \$25,000 is back wages due the crew.

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Young Chickens—Heavy coloret breeds, 3 lbs. and up. 30@32c; do 1½ to 2½ lbs. 35@38c. I and 1½ lbs. 40@56c. according to quality Tucks—Young. 25@30c, do, old, 21@25c; colored, 25@28c.
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Turkeys—No 1. 32@40c; dressed,

Turkeys-No 1, 38@40c; dressed, 46@50c Rabbits—Young, 18c; old, 10@12c; Jackrabbits, \$2.50@\$350 per doz.

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# DEANS OF WOMEN RESENT PUBLIC'S PICTURE OF THEM

Delegates to Berkeley Meet Deny They're Prim, Stiff-Backed Censors.

BERKELEY, Nov. 8 .- Resentment at being pictured as prim censors of student morals was voiced this morning at the opening session of the second annual meeting of the western conference of deans of women held at the University of California. More than a score of deans from the western universities, teachers' colleges and denominational schools joined in the meeting. The position of the dean of women was analyzed by Miss Lucy Stebbins of the University of California.

"The average public scens to picture the dean of women as a stiff-backed person who whips her college children and pats them to bed when the lights go out," declared Miss Stebbins. "The more sentimental idea gives her the qualities of a mother. We are supposed to be responsible for the morals and the manners of the entire student sors of student morals was voiced

the manners of the entire student body and faculty."

DESIRE FRIENDSMP. That the dean of women in an average institution does not desire average institution does not desire to wield a repressive influence and that they desire morely to be friends, was the explanation of Miss Stebbins, who gave a lengthy discussion of the intricate problems confronting posi-tions of that kind.

Miss Grace Berry, dean of women of Reports College, presided over

of Pomona College, presided over

the conference. There's no monotony in a dean's job," she told the delegates. "There are few positions which demand so much individuality as that of dean." Miss Berry urged the delegates to strike a happy medium between bedoming a "mero machine" and a person of too much individuality. The position of dean of women, she declared, was oftentimes misunderstood. Many holders of such posi-tions, she said, many times had to fight their way over insurmountable

GIRLS BETTER STUDENTS. In welcoming the delegates in the bsence of President Barrows, Henry R. Hatfield, dean of the fac-ulties, declared that women of the University of California were better students than the men. "Women students stand on the average higher level of intellectual longing and a better standard of scholastic development than the average man,

Mothers' Club. This afternoon they were guests of Mrs. David P. Barrows, while this evening a dinner will be given in their honor at Town and Gown clubhouse by the Women's Faculty Club of the University. those present are: Miss Permeal Feench, University of Utah; Mrs. Helen M. Laughlin and Miss school, Oscar Perenon of Porter Edith Wallop, the Southern Branch school and lke Spackman of Haight of the University of California; Miss schools.

# College Women Talk It Over

MISS ARYNESS JOY (left), University of Washington, and MISS OLIVE PRESLER, University of California, secretary and chairman of the university women's conference. Below, MISS DOROTHY STANLEY, University of Kansas, the delegate who traveled farthest to attend the



ing the night, and the storm was still SNOWFALL IS EARLY. n progress today LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 8.—Five in progress today. This is the earliest in page 35 mow La Crosse has had in many years.

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# COLLEGE GIRLS AT | COLLEGE WOMEN MEETING WARNED OF TOO MUCH JOY

Excesses She Says Are Injuring Nation.

BERKELEY, Nov. 8.—College girls of the Western Universities, assembled at the University of California Y. W. C. A. for the second day's session of their second annual conference, were warned this morning against "a too great enjoyment of life."
Dr. Ruby L. Cunningham, wom-

en's physician at the State University, was the speaker. Eighteen and twenty-hour days of work and pleasure, she declared, cause physical breakdown to the average col-lege student. "This may constitute an enjoyment of life, but it is not a joy that lasts," she told the delegates, in pleading for a more balanced type of life. "Debauches" of study, Dr. Cunningham cited as another excess of college girls which should be abolished. "No good work can be accomplished in life," the university physician said, "without

a big piece of rest in any program."
"To live a clean, healthy, moral life should be the greatest joy of every person." said the speaker. "Public health is the foundation of all happiness and power in any country. It is difficult to build upon a poor physical foundation the highest type of mental and spiritual

EXCESSES POINTED OUT.

The United States, said the speaker, was deteriorating physically as a result of the excesses of its neonle. These excesses, she pointed out, were not the result of ignorance but followed a desire merely to get the greatest individual joy out of life, according to the modern way of reckoning pleasure. Dr. Cun-ningham also warned students against indulgence in "coffee jags" while indulging in an unusually hard piece of work. The effect of this stimulant, she said, would soon wear off, leaving the student in a weakened physical state.

That women students at western universities are not afraid to tackle any kind of work as a means of earning their ways through college was disclosed at a conference this morning devoted to the problem of student employment. The delegates from the University of Southern California and Pomona led in the discussions, which held that a great percentage of women were either vholly or partially self-supporting.

PROGRAM FOR TODAY. PROGRAM FOR TODAY.

"We are proud of our students who are working their own ways through the university," was the statement of Miss Eloise Selleck of the University of California. "We are happy to say also that there is no distinction between the students who who work and the students who have funds to pay their way."

The relation of vocational training to the modest college course was discussed, with Reed College

leading the discussion.

Following the morning session the students were the guests of the University Mothers' Club at a luncheon at Stiles Hall. This afternoon student government and wom-en's participation in campus elec-tions were the problems. At 4:20 were guests of David P. Barrows at a reception at the president's home.

# **URGE DEMOCRACY** IN UNIVERSITIES

Women's Physician Points Out Banners of Social Distinction Attacked by Speakers in Berkeley Parley.

> BERKELEY, Nov. 8 .- Democracy in American universitiés is sponsored by delegates to the Intercollegiate Conference being held at the university.

Plans to break down the barriers of social distinction, to get every girl registered at the university interested in college life and to remove student activities were discussed at

Dormitories were advanced as means toward developing the desired "democratic" spirit. Usurpation by a group of girls of all campus offices was decried by the delegates.
That Reed college, Portland, has solved the question of meeting the needs of all students was the message brought by Miss Madeline Stef-

fin, who pictured a campus with no fraternities or sororities, no inter-collegiate football and with athletics and activities for all students. She admitted, however, that methods used in handling the 300 students registered there might not be applied to larger institutions. Affiliation by western universities

with a national honor society for women students was urged by Cali-Miss Helen Bell, Miss Frances Mason and Miss Kathryn Springborg as

speakers.
Alleged unfair methods of electing students to honor societies were ex-posed by Miss Aryness Joy of the University of Washington, who de-clared that new methods should be

College problems of interest principally to participants in campus life occupied the delegates yesterday. Miss Genevieve Betts of Oregon Agricultural college led a discussion of the "point" system, under which no college girl can enter into more than a specified number of activities. A conference on honor societies was led by Miss Merle Kelso of Washington State college.

and other articles, will speak next will be held.

Monday evening at 8:15 at the Ashby
Community Club, 2982 Addition

# Is Your Name in Directory? Then Tell Postmaster

HAVE you seen your name in the new City Directory now in use? The post office is much con-cerned about names and addresses, especially at this time, as the old directories will be discarded after November 15 and the new directory used exclusively. Unless the post office is informed of your present correct address your mail can not receive proper service.

The postmaster respectfully requests if your name does not appear in the new directory, that you call at the main office and register your name and address immediately, or ask the carrier for a pink card and fill it out, then mail in any street letter box. The post office department urges that you make this a very important business to attend to and your co-operation w ill be greatly appreciated, and make it possible for your mail to be properly and promptly handled.

## Dress Simplicity at Women's Conference

satins, frills and furbelows are taboo at the college women's conference which opened vesterday in Berkeley Simplicity in dress marked the gathering. For the most part delegates appeared in neat suits, sports attire or one-riece wool dresses Miss Olive Presler as presiding officer set the example to the delegates by appearing in a sport skirt and jacket, a white tailored waist and simple hat. Other California delegates were attired similarly. Pretty girls predominate in the visiting delega-tions. Brunettes outnumber blondes by almost two to one. Whether coloring indicates brilliancy as a college student, the delegates refused

## Women's Auxiliary In Legion Drive

ALAMEDA, Nov. 8 .- The Women's Auxiliary of Alameda Post No.
9, American Legion, will formulate plans at the meeting this evening for assisting in the drive to equip the new headquarters of the legion. in Alameda. The meeting will be held in Moose hall at 8 o'clock. The auxiliary has extended an invitation to relatives of men who were in service to be present. Following

Community Club, 2982 Adeline the old Woodmen's hall, Park street of the associated women student

# TWO SAILORS RUN DOWN BY AUTOIST WHO SPEEDS AWAY

Berkeley Police Look for Bg
Touring Car That Did No. Stop for Aid.

BERKELEY, No. 8:-The police are searching for a large touring car which ran down two sailors from Mare Island today and then

disappeared without stopping to give aid.

The injured men are S. Moto and Kamasnatiu Yamagrechi, Japanese, of the United States Navy. They were crossing San Pablo avenue at Darmouth eterat when the con-Dartmouth street when the car, traveling at a high speed, struck them, knocking them both to the pavement, where they were later picked up by a passing machine and taken to the Receiving hospital. where it was found that they were suffering severe bruises and lacera-

Soon after the accident the police were informed by a mysterious tele-RERKELEY, Nov. 8.—Silks and phone call that two men had been mouth, but the party refused to give his name. It is believed by the police that the man who telephoned was the driver of the touring car, the description of which was secured by the police.

## Loot Boldy Hauled Away After Robbery

HAYWARD, Nov. 8 .- Loot valued believed, from the Edwards' bicycle shop on Castro street, in the heart of the city, early this morning. The robbers upparently gained entrance by forcing a door. They removed twelve bicycles, a lathe and about \$500 worth of accessories, Tracks of an automobile, leading from the front door of the plundered show to Wighth street, lead notice to

shop to Eighth street, lead police to believe that they operated with a

# Women Students and

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